The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 30.

The Washington Post

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Gunman Robs Liquor Store of $3000; Army Curbs Demobilization Program

AFL Packers Threatening To Join CIO In Walkout

Action Would Involve Additional 135,000; Officials Hopeful Of Averting Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

As 135,000 AFL meat packers threatened to join their CIO co-workers in the packing house strike set for January 16, Government agencies here concentrated their attention yesterday on preventing the walk-out.

Despite the AFL threat, the day's developments brought some hope that a basis of continued negotiation could be found and the stoppage averted.

Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren of the Labor Department disclosed that he was arranging conferences between the CIO United Packing Workers and the "Big Four" of the industry, Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson—in Chicago on January 9, 10 and 11. He said he had every expectation that both sides would attend.

At the same time two meetings on the situation were held in Washington. One was attended by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, Price Administrator Chester Bowles, Stabilization Administrator John C. Collet and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. It was assumed that the price situation in the meat-packing industry—a troublesome problem connected with any wage increase which may be granted—was under discussion.

Anderson Favors Price Rise

From Raleigh, N. C., Agriculture Secretary Anderson said that in an effort to avert the strike, he had recommended increased retail prices for meat.

Elsewhere on the strike front:

TELEGRAPH. A threatened Nation-wide strike on Monday of 50,000 Western Union employes was canceled. The AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union reported "an overwhelming majority" of its members voted to accept a revised War Labor Board wage award. In the New York area, however, 7000 CIO Western Union workers still plan to leave their jobs on Tuesday.

TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT—Four persons were injured in picket-line skirmishes at the strike-bound Western Electric plant at Kearny, N. J. More than 17,000 workers are idle in the company's Eastern factories. Unless the strike is settled in 10 days, a Nation-wide sympathy strike of telephone workers is probable.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. Governing bodies of the CIO United Electrical Workers meet today in New York to set dates for strikes involving a total of 200,000 workers in the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division factories.

GENERAL MOTORS. Stiuation unchanged, with 175,000 CIO auto workers on strike, pending the publication of the report of the President's fact-finding panel, expected early next week.

STEEL. Nothing in President Truman's speech Thursday night, or in any other quarter, appeared likely to forestall a national strike of 700,000 steel workers, set for January 14. A presidential fact-finding panel is organizing for hearings, still in the dark whether companies or union, the CIO steelworkers, will participate.

GLASS. Conciliation Director Warren reported that "prospects look good" for a settlement of the glass strike, now almost three months old.

OIL. Secretary Schwellenbach's oil fact-finding panel announced it would resume hearings on Monday. It had adjourned hearings before Christmas in the expectation that the CIO Oil Workers Union and 10 companies, whose plants are now operating under Navy seizure, would have negotiated their wage dispute by this time. Settlement in only one plant, however, was secured in the intervening period.

"FRISCO" RAILROAD. The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. was notified of a strike called for 6 p. m. tomorrow by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Although under normal procedure it may be delayed as much as two months, a National Mediation Board spokesman in Washington said only White House intervention would stop the strike. He said the board

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 8.

All But Dial Service Tied Up

1000 Phone Operators Stage One-Hour Surprise Strike Here

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Staff Writer

At least 1000 Metropolitan area telephone operators staged a surprise one-hour sit-down strike beginning at 10 a. m. yesterday, tying up all but dial service.

The stoppage ended promptly at 11 a.m., leaving in its wake threats of further wildcat strikes. It was called, union officials said, to protest alleged "sweatshop tactics" of the company.

Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, representing 3000 operators, denied the stoppage was linked with the strike of Western Electric employes in New York and New Jersey. Carl Schultz, president of the local Federation of Telephone Workers, covering 2000 maintenance and commercial workers, said he "knew nothing" about the strike until it was in progress.

According to Mrs. Gannon, the stoppage came as a climax to 19 days of unsuccessful negotiations for modification of supervisors' duties. She claimed "the girls are forced to carry out duties they're ph.sically unable to perform."

However, H. R. Maddox, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., contended the strike was called "as a protest against the company's requiring telephone operator supervisors to perform certain of their assigned duties.

"For many months supervisors have refused to perform certain duties found essential through the entire history of the telephnoe business in rendering to the public the best service possible. This appears to be part of a program by the union to attempt to dictate the management of the telephone business in Washington, a program that has been the principal cause of 13 work stoppages in the past two and a half years."

Contending supervisors have "not refused to do their jobs but only ask to be treated as human beings," Mrs. Gannon charged that:

1. "The company has attempted to bargain with supervisory employes on matters that are of a collective bargaining nature and should be taken up with the union.'

2. There is "constant supervision" of workers, little "black books" are kept, there is "constant walking up and down in back of girls while they are at work."

3. "Girls with 25 years' experience are forced to listen to service programs nine times a day."

4. Supervisors are required to "check constantly" on operators and "listen in on their conversations."

All of these practices and others,

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 7

Replacements Not Coming Fast Enough

Draft Musters 37,000 A Month With 50,000 Required; Necessity To Govern Discharges

By George Connery
Post Staff Writer.

The Army's demobilization program will be slowed down and some discharge-eligible men kept overseas to avoid crippling our occupation forces, the War Department announced last night.

It was the first setback in the discharge schedule since shortly after VE-Day, when demobilization got under way.

The decision, which Army planners had anticipated for some time, was announced by Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins at a Pentagon news conference.

Not Enough Replacements

He said every effort had been made to obtain sufficient replacements to continue the present accelerated demobilization rate, but without success. The chief of the War Department Information Division added:

"Our overseas forces would be dangerously understrength in occupying hostile countries if all eligible men were to be returned before sufficient replacements arrived."

Three principal factors were given as responsible for the action:

1. Selective Service has furnished the Army an average of only 37,000 men monthly since VJ-Day, instead of the 50,000 requested.

2. Army enlistments, while breaking all records, have not kept pace with replacement requirements, and future manpower from this source is difficult to predict.

3. Demobilization has progressed faster than all advance estimates, with almost five million men discharged since VE-Day.

Need Will Determine Rate

As a result, Collins explained, overseas troop requirements for the next six months will exceed the rate at which the Army is capable of supplying replacements. From now on, the need for men will determine rate of separations, not available shipping.

About 800,000 men will be discharged in January, compared with an average of a million for the last three months. In February the rate will drop to about half a million, Collins declared, and will continue around that figure until July. By then the Army will be down to its planned peacetime strength of 1,550,000.

Roughly half of these discharges—1,553,000—will be overseas veterans. At the present pace, and with shipping now available, they could be returned and released in three months. However, to keep occupation forces intact and close out installations, their shipment home will have to be spread out over six months instead.

Delay to Average 2 or 3 Months

"By July 1," Collins said, "every man now scheduled for discharge at that time will be out of service, but in the meantime there will be delays."

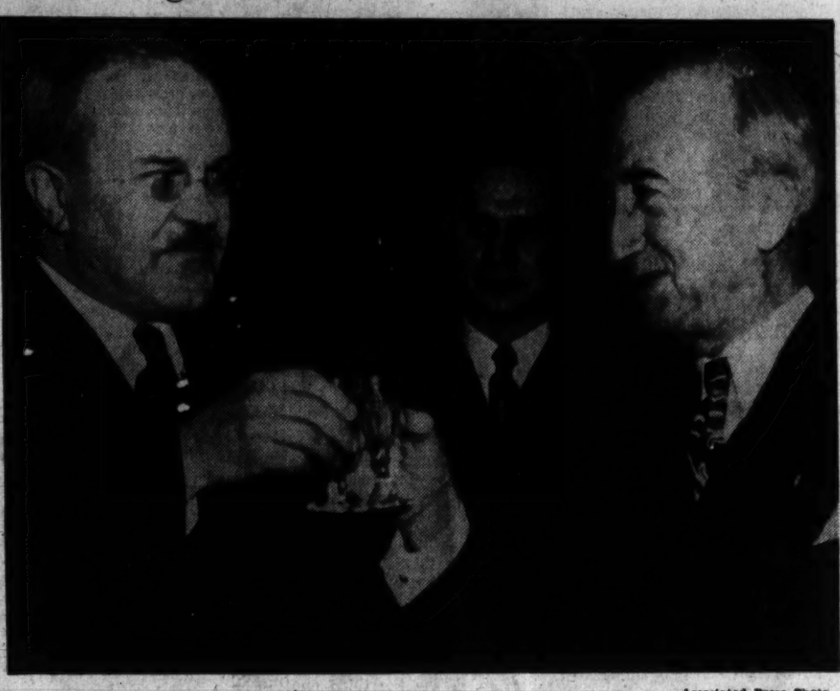
He explained it was almost guesswork to estimate how long the average discharge-eligible veteran would be kept overseas, but set it at "about two or three months."

During the next month or six weeks, much of the slack will be taken up by holding eligible veterans at their posts. After that time, point and age discharge factors will be lowered at a reduced rate. The result will be about the same—men who anticipate becoming eligible for discharge will have to wait longer for the critical scores to drop to them.

The demobilization program went

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 4.

Something Different in Molotov Cocktails



Associated Press Photo

FRIENDLY TOAST—Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov (left) of Russia and Secretary of State James Byrnes touch glasses in Moscow before drinking to the success of the recent meetings of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers

'Cool' Bandit Forces Shop Manager To Open Safe

Tells Victims He's In 'No Hurry,' but Wouldn't Hesitate To Let Them Have It'

A holdup man armed with a .45-caliber pistol robbed the Greyhound Liquor store, 1361 New York ave., ne., of an estimated $3000 in cash last night.

Police said the proprietor, Harry Katz, was in the rear of the shop at the time. Two other persons, one of them, Henry Katz, manager, were in the front room with a single customer.

The holdup man forced the manager into the rear room, forced him to hand over what money he had in his pockets, and then demanded that Harry Katz return to the salesroom and there forced him to open a safe containing about a week's receipts.

"Amazingly Cool"

According to Harry Katz, the robber was "amazingly cool and deliberate."

"The man told us he was in no hurry," Harry Katz said, "but he added that he wouldn't hesitate to 'let us have it'."

After scooping up all available cash from the store's cash register, the robber walked out the front door. His victims were so upset they did not attempt to see how he made his getaway.

Instead, they sat down in the store, after phoning Police Headquarters, and waited for police to arrive.

Within five minutes of the liquor store holdup, a delicatessen at 1632 Wisconsin ave. nw. was robbed. A man walked into the store where Rose A. Collins was behind the counter, and took $15 after threatening her with a pistol. A man answering the description of the thief was arrested within 10 minutes about a block and a half from the store, Seventh Precinct police reported.

Congressmen Wait Reaction To Truman Jab

Declare Only Stronger Pressure From Home Will Expedite Action

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

While Republicans taunted and some Democrats sulked, Congress yesterday cocked its ear for back-home reaction to the President's appeal for support of his program.

Congressional Republicans grabbed the speech as an issue, accusing the President of "confessed" leadership failure. Democrats either grumbled at the spanking from their chief, or mildly approved.

All agreed it would take much stronger "pressure" from constituents than was received in the first 24 hours to expedite action on labor fact-finding legislation, or break stalemates on other Truman bills.

Little First Day Response

The few legislators at the Capitol reported little or no first-day response from home districts. The White House, however, received more than 150 telegrams by mid-afternoon. Presidetnial Secretary Charles G. Ross said 80 per cent of these were "unqualifiedly favorable" and termed the reception "quite friendly."

With Congress in recess until January 14, leaders were slow to predict the effect of the President's prodding. Ranking House and Senate labor committeemen said only comprehensive hearings have been ordered on his fact-finding bill, but conceded the outcome still in doubt.

There was no sign of a break in House Ways and Means coali-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 6

UNRRA Office In London Fires Gen. Morgan

European Operations Chief Is Afforded No Opportunity to Quit

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan has been fired as UNRRA operations chief in Europe after refusing to resign, London headquarters of UNRRA announced yesterday.

This drastic action was taken without consultation with world headquarters of the relief organization here, which had requested Morgan's resignation Thursday. Apparently, said an UNRRA spokesman, the London office "sawed off the matter" to end the organization's innocent implication in a controversy of growing heat and dimensions.

Morgan charged in a press conference at Frankfurt Wednesday that Polish Jews were moving en masse into the American zone of occupation in Germany in order to leave Europe. He said this movement was backed by a secret Jewish organization, and he denied reports of pogroms in Poland.

"The incident is closed from the UNRRA's standpoint," United Press reported a UNRRA official as having said yesterday in London. "Morgan has been deprived of his authority and pay, and is without a job in UNRRA. No statement he can make will alter the situation."

His area will be supervised under "long distance authority," the United Press report continued, by Lieut. Gen. Sir Humphrey Gale, personal representative in Europe of Herbert Lehman, director gen-

See JEWS, Page 2, Column 1

Broken Main Blamed in Gas Deaths of 5

Kensington Family Died Accidentally, Examiner Reports

A certificate of accidental death due to asphyxiation was issued late yesterday in the deaths of the five members of the Moran family in Kensington, Md., Thursday.

Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, issued the certificate after blood samples determined that death was due to asphyxiation by illuminating gas. The tests were made at District police laboratory.

A broken gas line was blamed for the deaths of John E. Moran, 39; his wife, Elisabeth, 37, and their three daughters, who lay in the beds of their gas-filled home at least 12 hours before being found Thursday evening.

Attributed to Pressure

Investigators of the Washington Gas Light Co. attributed the pipe break to pressure from a concrete mass, according to vice president and general manager Everett J. Boothby.

"We discovered that a slab of concrete about 8 inches thick had been placed on the gas service pipe leading to the house at some time after our company had installed the supply line," he said.

"This slab was located underground in front of the house and the concrete walk over the service pipe had cracked due to ground settlement. This settlement and the weight of the concrete slab on the pipe placed the line under heavy strain which finally resulted in its breaking."

Earlier it had been determined that gas escaping from the break had followed the pipe into the house.

Pipe to Be Tested

The section of pipe is being sent to a testing laboratory to determine if the break was caused by any defect in manufacture, according to Capt. Theodore F. Volten, chief detective of Montgomery County.

Although the pilot light of a gas stove on the first floor was still burning when police entered the house to find the bodies, Captain Volten explained that the gas, be-

See GAS, Page 2, Column 4

Actor Seized In $50,000 Jewel Robbery

A 24-year-old actor, wanted in New York in connection with a $50,000 jewelry robbery and who is alleged to have pawned part of his loot in Arlington, Va., during a five-day stay in Washington, was arrested yesterday at Cheyenne, Wyo.

The suspect, who was identified in one report as Richard Maddox and in another as Elmer Maddox, was arrested as the transcontinental train he was riding approached Cheyenne from the East, Cheyenne Police Chief F. B. McVicar announced.

A large amount of jewelry and $388 in cash were found in a suitcase in Maddox's possession, McVicar said. His arrest was made at the request of New York police.

Stolen From Widow

The jewelry is alleged to be that stolen from Mrs. Ruth Young, 35, attractive New York widow, during a gay pre-Christmas party at her home at which Maddox was one of the guests.

McVicar said Maddox assured him Mrs. Young was a friend of his and quoted him as saying, "This thing can be fixed up if only I can talk to her."

Some of the jewelry found in Maddox's suitcase, McVicar said, matched descriptions of the stolen jewelry issued by an insurance company.

Pawned in Arlington

McVicar said Maddox told him he had received $4200 in Baltimore and $500 in Washington for some of the jewelry.

Earlier, local police had announced that they had recovered some of Mrs. Young's jewelry which had been pawned at the Horning's Pawnshop in Arlington,

See JEWELS, Page 2, Column 2.

Kimmel Told Of Jap Plans By Zacharias

Intelligence Officer Warned Him in Summer Of 1941 of Attack

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

In the summer of 1941, Capt. E. M. Zacharias, noted Naval Intelligence expert on Japan, warned Admiral Husband E. Kimmel of the coming attack on Pearl Harbor and exactly how and when it would occur, the Congressional Investigating Committee learned yesterday.

In a confidential report submitted March 17, 1942, to Rear Admiral Milo Frederick Draemel, then chief of staff and aide to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, Zacharias said the only error in his prediction to Kimmel was that he said the Japanese were after four battleships "and they got five."

His "concrete advice and opinions" apparently could not "break through preconceived ideas," Zacharias declared, even though they were repeated from time to time.

Only two months before the attack, Zacharias told his chief, he had been amazed at the "unrealistic attitudes" in Hawaii, and had demanded to know when preparations were going to be made for a "surprise attack."

Read Only in Part

Only a portion of the heretofore secret report of Zacharias, psychological warfare expert who is credited by one with having hastened the surrender of Japan by his radioed talks in the Japanese language, was made public yesterday.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) read parts of its yesterday

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 3

'No' Isn't Answer To Give Marines, Refuse Crew Finds

Marines don't take no for an answer.

At least Harold P. Berry, 25, of 4416 Chestnut st., Bethesda, Md., is one recently discharged Marine who won't, it was charged in Bethesda Police Court.

Robert Jackson, 40, Negro, of Rockville, who was in charge of a five-man refuse crew, said that Berry stepped to his front porch and ordered the crew to carry away a large trunk.

Jackson said that when the men refused to do so, Berry drew a .45-caliber pistol, fired at their feet and asked "Now will you carry it away?"

The six men fled and reported the incident to Montgomery County police in Bethesda. Berry's hearing in Police Court on a charge of assault and battery was postponed until January 22. He was released in $500 bond.

Arbitrator to Give Decision Today in Teamsters' Strike

Hugh Sheridan, New York labor arbitrator, who served as arbitrator in the local teamsters' strike which ended December 10, will announce his decision today.

Sheridan's decision will be binding on both disputants, according to the strike-ending agreement signed by labor and management representatives.

The strike tied up movement of Christmas freight in Washington freight yards for 47 days, but ended shortly after the Federation of Business Men's Associations asked President Truman to intervene, in the interests of public need.

As Guilty as Hitler

U. S. Demands Full Penalty For All German Generals

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 4 (AP). Striking against the Prussian military hierarchy, the United States today demanded the conviction as war criminals of the whole German high command and general staff on the grounds that they were just as guilty as Hitler and the Nazi party.

Col. Telford Taylor of Chevy Chase, Md., American deputy prosecutor and former counsel for the Federal Communications Commission, laid before the international tribunal trying 22 Nazis evidence that the ranking German generals and admirals were thinking of war even before Hitler assumed power.

The prosecution submitted an affidavit by Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, former German War Minister, declaring he and the whole group of German staff officers regarded a war to wipe out the Polish corridor and to lessen the "threat to separate East Prussia" as a "sacred duty though a sad necessity."

"This was one of the chief reasons," the affidavit continued, "behind the partially secret rearmament which began about 10 years before Hitler came to power and was accentuated under Nazi rule."

The American attack on the generals came in the face of caution reportedly previously urged by the British and even some American Army officers, and after the noticeable lack of enthusiasm among the other powers when the indictment originally was drafted.

"The generals climbed on the Nazi bandwagon, no doubt hoping later to take over control themselves," declared Taylor. "Instead the generals were taken for a ride."

Taylor, who was the chief of the special branch of the American Intelligence Service in London during the war, asserted there was not

See CRIMES, Page 2, Column 2.

5 YEARS OF GRACE!

Either we win or we lose everything by what we do in the next five years.

By that time other nations, too, can make the atomic bomb.

America must work fast to save civilization or face annihilation, says Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Post, in an article in The Sunday Post.

A far-sighted program in which the United States will take its rightful leadership must develop. Elliston offers such a program.

The importance of this article will be apparent as time goes on in 1946.

Read "5 Years of Grace!" in tomorrow's Post. Section II, page 1.

Burns His Dresses

Boy Who Posed as Girl 3 Years Found It Became Tiresome

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4 (U.P.)—A 17-year-old boy who masqueraded three years as a woman, burned his ladies' garments today and gave some first-hand advice on how "to find out about women."

Sitting in County Jail here, Bob Williams, alias Yvonne White, said he left his home in Miami three years ago, dressed as a woman, because his soft voice and feminine features "embarrassed" him.

He was arrested here yesterday when a boy informed police that he had seen "Yvonne" dressed as a man. Williams admitted that he had "inadvertently" gone out in men's clothing recently.

But for three years the disguise was good.

"I didn't let anyone get too close," he said. "If I had to go to the powder room, I'd peek in to see if anybody was there and if there was, I'd wait or go somewhere else."

He said he sometimes had to do some quick thinking and fancy lying when girls started questioning him.

"If you want to find out about women, just dress like one and start talking with a lot of waitresses," he said. "They really let their hair down. I was amazed at first, but after a while I got tired of hearing about boys, love, money, and boys, so I'd just walk away."

Early today, Williams put his dress, head bandanna, and unmentionables in a neat pile on his cell floor and set fire to them.

"I decided a long time ago that if I was ever discovered, I'd return to men's clothing," he said. "I've had a lot of fun masquerading as a woman and I really found out a lot of things, but it was getting tiresome."

Sheriff's deputies were doubtful what charge—if any—would be made, since Williams is only 17.

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Chinese Continue War Despite Truce

Communists Fight With Nationalists In Shantung, Jehol

Chungking, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Although both the Nationalists and Communists have agreed to cease fighting while Gen. George C. Marshall arbitrates their arguments, their armies still fought a bitter civil war in two major sectors of China today.

Fighting still raged in eastern Jehol and in southern Shantung Province with new Nationalist advances reported and with a government spokesman claiming that the Communists were attacking the rail town of Licheng in Shantung "up to this morning."

For the Communists, the New China Daily said there was a "complete lack of sincerity on the Kuomintangs part to cease the civil war." The Communist paper said Nationalist forces had occupied Cahoyang, a strategic rail center 140 miles east of Chengten, capital of Jehol.

Order to Communist Delegates

Earlier the Nationalists announced that the Communist government at Yenan had instructed its delegation here to agree with the government's peace proposals simultanous with a cease fire order and the restoration of rail communications.

Then followed a day of charge and counter-charge with each side accusing the other of continuing the attack and cutting rail lines.

General Marshall, here as President Truman's special envoy, has not indicated whether he will act as arbitrator in the dispute.

The Communists, in confirming the Nationalist announcement that they had agreed to the government counter-proposals to their offer of a truce, said they "insist that hostilities be immediately stopped along the entire civil war front-line with particular reference to the Kuomintang offensive in Jehol."

Government Takes Cahoyang

The same release from the Communists reported the government capture of Cahoyang and said the Nationalist forces "continued to advance to the west" in Jehol.

The China Central News Agency reported that by Thursday noon, government troops had reached a point within four miles of Sinmin, 30 miles west of Mukden, and had arranged with Soviet authorities for a peaceful occupation of Sinmin.

Ousted UNRRA Administrator

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. GEN. SIR FREDERICK E. MORGAN

JEWS

From Page 1

eral, until a successor can be appointed. Morgan will return to the British War Office which "seconded" him to UNRRA.

Sees No Reason to Resign

In denying any intention of resigning yesterday, Morgan deplored the emphasis which had been placed upon that part of his statement which concerned the Jewish portion of the displaced presons problem.

"I have not resigned," he sadi, "because I can not see any reason why I should resign.

"It is unfortunate that in some quarters what I said was distorted. My one and only objective in saying what I did say was to do what I could to bring the attention of competent authorities to the urgent necessity of producing a positive and constructive solution of the displaced persons problem as a whole.

"It is a thousand pities that the Jewish fraction of the problem has been so unduly highlighted. It is only one fraction of a very much larger whole which I hope will not tend to obscure a broader picture. The fact remains that a solution of the over-all DP problem must be found, and quickly."

Soon after Morgan's statement was issued in Frankfurt the UNRRA followed with one of its own which was prepared in General Gale's office and released simultaneously in London, Frankfurt and Washington. Previously, London headquarters of UNRRA had "suggested" to Morgan that he resign.

UNRRA Statement Left Behind

So confident were London officials that their "suggestion" would be accepted that an announcement of Morgan's resgnation had been prepared. Reports of this announcement leaked out here and in London and received authoritative confirmation here. Morgan's denial that he intended resigning followed and UNRRA's "suggestion" became a blunt demand and then he was discharged.

The UNRRA statement of its position, which got left behind by the swift developments of the case, said:

"As a consequence of a press conference given by Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan at Frankfurt Wednesday, January 2, the UNRRA felt obliged to call for his resignation.

Irrespective of any further clarification of statements made by or attributed to General Morgan, issues outside the scope of the UNRRA were raised at the press conference, and the Administration must therefore be completely disassociated from any of the views expressed by General Morgan on these issues.

His Services Praised

"The results of these statements and the interpretation which has been placed upon them are such as to make it difficult if not impossible for General Morgan to serve the Administration effectively in the future.

"The Administration have reached this decision with deep regret in view of the valuable services already rendered by General Morgan to th displaced persons operation in Germany and because of his close personal concern for the welfare of all persecuted peoples, including Jews, who have suffered greatly and are in need of further help."

With General Morgan thus summarily disposed of, the controversy stirred by his remarks still seethed here and abroad. In Frankfurt Jacob E. Trobe, director for Germany of the American Joint Distribution Committee, said that while he felt Morgan was mistaken in his facts he felt "it would be unfortunate if he were asked to leave his post."

"I believe General Morgan's comments were a great disservice to Jewish survivors of Fascism," he was quoted as declaring in an Associated Press dispatch. "I believe, however, that he did not know the problems of the infiltrees nor the impelling reasons driving them into Germany. I think it most unfortunate that he saw fit to discuss a problem for which he obviously had not the facts. I believe he was honest. I believe the statement was not malicious and I therefore feel that it would be unfortunate if he were asked to leave his post as director in Germany for UNRRA."

Was Deputy to Eisenhower

Morgan, who is 51 and a veteran of both World Wars, joined UNRRA last September 21 after serving as deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower. In announcing his appointment, Lehman said it was part of UNRRA's efforts to obtain "personnel of the highest qualifications."

At the time, UNRRA officials said he would direct the care and repatriation of 1,700,000 displaced persons in the American, British and French zones of occupation. During his administration, UNRRA said yesterday, that number had been reduced to 981,562.

Va. Holly Tree Sent to English Memorial Park

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—A Virginia holly tree soon may thrive in Dorset, England, in lieu of the State's symbolic dogwood tree.

The holly was sent from Richmond yesterday by Governor Darden in response to a request some time ago from Col. D. J. Fourrrier, commanding officer of the Twenty-second General Hospital, Blandford Camp, Dorset, England, for a seedling or two of Virginia's State flower. The hospital commander explained in his request that a park memorializing war dead had been started by the hospital and that each State's flower would be planted there, if possible.

Investigation showed that the Virginia dogwood could not thrive in the cold climate of northern England and the holly was substituted. The tree was donated by David Laird, Richmond nurseryman.

CRIMES

From Page 1

a shred of evidence to show that "any substantial number of generals lacked sympathy with Hitler's objectives."

"Diplomatic Bullying"

He stressed that the United States recognized the honorable place of the professional soldier, but charged that the German high command used itself for "diplomatic bullying," and that it conspired and planned to prepare the initiative and wage illegal war.

Outlining the German military setup, Taylor said that 130 ranking commanders at various times during the war held key positions, and disclosed that 114 of these still are living.

Five of them—Reichsmarshal Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Col.-Gen. Gustave Jodl, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and Admiral Karl Doenitz—sat tight-lipped and stolid in the defendants' dock.

JEWELS

From Page 1

Va. They said they had learned also that Maddox had been in Washington for five days and had stayed at two local hotels.

Jewelry valued at $13,5000 also was recovered in a Baltimore pawnshop. The proprietor told police that the man who had brought in the jewelry had accepted an advance of $200 and a ticket to California which cost $110. Because of the value of the jewelry, the proprietor became suspicious and notified police.

MATHEWSON DECORATED—Lt. Col. Christy Mathewson (right), son of the baseball great, receives the Special Badge Cloud Banner from Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow, head of the Chinese aeronautical mission to the U. S., at the Chinese embassy in Washington. Mathewson, who lost a leg in a pre-war crash in China, received the award for training Chinese airmen.

PEARL

From Page 1

during the questioning of Admiral Harold R. Stark, 1941 chief of Naval Operations.

Zacharias' memorandum to his chief concerning his warnings of the coming attack was supported by a memorandum from Curtis B. Munson, who was sent to Hawaii from Washington in the summer of 1941 with instructions from the Chief of Naval Operations to "open everything up" to him.

Zacharias talked with Munson at about the same time that he delivered his warning to Kimmel, he reported.

Predicted It Would Be Sunday

"At about the same time," he said, "Mr. Munson, a representative from Washington (believed to be a presidential agent) sought me for an expression of views on probabilities and my opinion as to what action should be taken with the Japanese here and on the West Coast. After outlining to him my firm conviction that if Japan decided to go to wr with us it would open by an air attack on Pearl Harbor, on a weekend, and probably Sunday morning, with all the reasons therefor, I then stated:

"You now have two envoys in Washington. When the third one arrives you can look for it to break immediately, one way or the other.

"This envoy arrived in Washington about December 2, 1941."

Stark told Ferguson under questioning that he could not recall hearing of this conversation at the time but said that the warnings of Zacharias may have been the basis of a warning sent out early in 1941 to all naval commands that Axis powers liked to launch attacks on Sundays and holidays.

Kimmel Called Reluctant

The third envoy, whose arrival in Washington would give the signal for attack, according to Zacharias, was the Japanese Ambassador to Peru.

"One of the contributing factors to 7 December," Zacharias wrote, "was the reluctance of Admiral Kimmel to assume his prerogatives and tell the commandant to carry out directives or someone else would be obtained to do the job.

"The possibilities of an unpleasant situation should have been readily apparent to the department when a former Commander-in-Chief (Admiral Claude C. Bloch) is put under a younger man.

"Petty jealousies are bound to be present and these grow into opposition."

Meanwhile, from another heretofore top secret document, the committee learned ysterday that shortly after the disaster, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox reported to President Roosevelt that neither the Army or Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor had expected the sneak attack nor were adequately prepared when it hit.

First Time He's Seen Report

Stark, under questioning, read most of the Knox report into the record, disclosing that this was the first time he had seen the document.

Knox told the Chief Executive that neither Admiral Kimmel nor Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander, made any attempt to "alibi" to him for their respective shortcomings.

Knox reported bluntly that the initial success of the attack was due to a lack of state of readiness by both branches of the service. Kimmel had concentrated only on preparation for attack by submarines, and Short on measures to control subversive activities.

Dr. R. H. Cobb, 82, Dies in Virginia

Franklin, Va., Jan. 4, (AP).—Dr. Richard Henry Cobb, 82, retired Franklin physician, died last night in Radford Memorial Hospital here after a long illness. Dr. Cobb had practiced medicine in Franklin from 1883 until his retirement a few years ago.

Cobb received his early education at King's Military Academy, Suffolk, and studied medicine at the University of Tennessee Medical College in Memphis where he was graduated in 1882 at the age of 19. He served his internship at the University of Maryland, coming to Franklin a year later to set up practice.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home Saturday afternoon.

Overcome by Smoke

Oscar W. Edwards, 40, was taken to Casualty Hospital shortly before noon yesterday after being overcome by smoke when a bed caught fire in his apartment at 1710 Bay st. se. His condition was "undetermined."

GAS

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ing lighten than air, had accumulated from the top of the house down and was not present in sufficient quantity (about a 5% mixture) on the first floor to cause an explosion.

All windows in the house were closed when the tragedy occurred and neighbors said that the Morans all had colds and that one of the daughters had been ill, which probably accounted for their sleeping without opening the windows.

Ruhland Voices Warning

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, warned urgently against this practice when interviewed yesterday.

"A bedroom should always have some ventilation," he said, "regardless of the outside temperature. A person can enjoy better health this way and sleep much sounder."

In the case of acute sinusitis sufferers, who are often advised to sleep in a warm room, it is advised that the house be "flushed out" at least twice a day by opening all doors and windows for a few minutes.

Dr. Ruhland urged that everyone using gas heat or light in their homes check all connections regularly "but not with a lighted match!"

He also warned that coal heaters, improperly fired and dampered, can give off carbon monoxide, which is even more deadly than natural gas since it has no odor or taste.

Common in Cold Waves

William H. Cary, Director of the Bureau of Sanitation, pointed out that extreme cold waves often caused the ground to freeze so deep that gas from small gas leaks, previously undetected, crept under the frozen surface and into basements.

Gas meters, also, if broken can release sufficient gas to be dangerous, he reminded.

Cary repeated Dr. Ruhland's warning against carbon monoxide, adding that gas water heaters, stoves and even fireplaces could produce this deadly mixture.

"Any burner of any material should have an adequate flue and should never be operated without an abundant air supply from outside the room," he said. "Otherwise there isn't sufficient oxygen to ignite all the burning material and carbon monoxide results."

Cary also warned that burning the wrong type of fuel could cause the same difficulty—for example, burning coal in a wood burner or soft coal in a hard coal burner.

Sign of Potential Danger

"A smoking furnace is always a sign of potential danger," he said.

Raymond C. Roberts, District Fire Marshal, warned against householders investigating leaks personally.

"Don't look for it yourself," he said. "A spark of static electricity caused by walking down the cellar stairs and touching a brass pipe, could be sufficient to set off an explosion. If you detect the slightest odor of gas anywhere, inside or outside the house, report it to the gas company."

Funeral services for the victims will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery immediately following.

TROOPS

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into effect last May 12, with enlisted men's critical score set at 85. It has been reduced five times in the past eight months, the last a drop of five points to 50. In line with the slow-down policy, the February 1 reduction will be less than five points and the age reduction, if any, will be slight.

However, Collins said that in no case should the slow-down delay any overseas man more than three months beyond the time he becomes eligible for discharge.

Enlistment Trend Uncertain

The general in outlining the complications of the Army's enlistment program, said its future trend could not be predicted with much accuracy. While 400,000 men have been enlisted since September, this cannot be taken as an indication of what to expect in the future.

The large pool of regular Army men who are staying in has been pretty well exhausted, he explained. Also, the long furloughs allowed enlistees reduce their "effective" time, and their training and travel time keeps them virtually out of service for an additional five months or so.

Mrs. Brewster Sponsor

Mrs. Owen Brewster, wife of the Republican Senator from Maine, yesterday christened a combination cargo-passenger vessel the "SS Mormacdawn" in shipyard ceremonies at Pascagoula, Miss.

'War Brides,' 56,000 Strong, Here by July

The Army hopes to have all its "war brides" and their children in the United States by June or July, a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

This month the parade will total 600. In the succeeding months the numbers coming to the United States will be increased until all have been shipped to their new homes.

Until this month, only a few hundred of the wives have been transported to this country, including some emergency passages because of seriously ill husbands and a few others who paid for their own transportation.

The movement can be stepped up now, it was explained, because the Army now has available more shipping than it can use for returning soldiers. Lack of replacements has required a slow-down of the Army's entire demobilization program.

However, Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins emphasized that return of wives and dependents will not interfere with shipment home of any soldiers.

"No bride will be allowed passage if that means any eligible soldier loses his place on a ship," he said.

War Department information shows 50,000 wives, children and other dependents of American soldiers in the United Kingdom, 10,000 on the continent and 6000 in the Pacific, mostly Australia and New Zealand.

Because of the eased shipping situation and gradually improved housing abroad, wives of American officers and men will be shipped to some points outside the United States but in limited numbers.

Some now are on their way to the Canal Zone and other "close in" points.

Curley Trial Delay Lets Him Get Oath As Boston Mayor

Time out to permit inauguration of Representative James M. Curley as mayor of Boston Monday, was taken yesterday in his trial and that of four other men charged with using mails to defraud.

After a morning spent arguing a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, action on the motion was put over until Thursday by Justice James M. Proctor of District Court.

William E. Leahy, counsel for Curley, said the indictment was "dressed up" and "silly" and presente dthe "ridiculous spectacle" of men who did not even know each other being accused of a "continuous conspiracy." There were different groups of persons concerned and different sets of incidents, he said.

Leahy further charged in a vehement argument that at times led to heated conflicts between opposing counsel, that Curley never profited by his association with the Engineers' Group, the organization which the defendants are charged with using to defraud clients seeking Government war contracts.

B. & O. Orders Two Streamliners For D. C. Schedules

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has ordered two streamlined lightweight trains, each with eight cars, for runs between Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

A coach with a glass "dome" observation section, containing reclining seats on the standard level and 24 lounge chairs in the upper section, will be part of each train, the Associated Press reported.

Other cars will carry a buffet lounge, dining room, and a tavern complete with circular bar. Four coaches will accommodate 52 passengers each in reclining chairs. There will even be a radio and public address facilities.

Patternson Arrives In Japan on Tour

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, on a round-the-world inspection tour of American occupation zones in Japan and Germany landed at Atsugi Airfield at 4:30 p. m. today. He was greeted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and high-ranking headquarters' officers.

Patterson, who planned to remain in Japan at least a week, went immediately to his headquarters in the U. S. Embassy.

Shipload of GI Brides Leaves England Jan. 20

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—The first shipload of American soldiers' British brides will sail for the United States January 20 on the SS Argentina from Southampton.

Approximately 650 women will be on board. Among the first group will be 400 "Priority One wives" whose husbands are hospitalized in the United States.

Adm Combs Decorated For Services in China

Manila, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The Oakleaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit was awarded today to Rear Admiral Thomas C. Combs, chief of staff to the commander of the Navy's Seventh Fleet, for "outstanding services to United States forces in the China theater.

Criminals Take Heed

Indianapolis.—Criminals should watch their steps when they cross the paths of a recently married couple. The newlyweds are Michael F. Morrisey, former Indianapolis police chief, and Miss Marie Grott, former director of the identification bureau for the Indiana State Police.

High octane gasoline is not a single product, but a blend of a base stock with high quality sygthetic hydrocarbons and tetrathyl lead.

NAVY FAMILY REUNITED—W. T. Peabody, Navy aviation chief machinist's mate, greets his family after their arrival to live with him at Kaneohe, Hawaii. He holds daughter, Carol, 2, while Mrs. Peabody holds Norma, 1.

Gifts Shower On Glass on 88th Birthday

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of congratulatory messages, flowers and presents overflowed Senator Carter Glass' Mayflower Hotel apartment last night as the ailing Virginia Demcorat observed his eighty-eighth birthday.

Glass, ill for 3½ years, observed the day quietly, as was his expressed desire. Only a few intimate friends called to pay their respects, an associate said.

J. W. Rixey Smith, head of the Senator's office staff, said that Glass' physical condition shows "no appreciable change" from what it has been in recent months.

Glass' Senate tenure is exceeded only by Senators McKellar (D., Tenn.) and Capper (R., Kans.). With the exception of little more than a year, Glass has been a member of Congress for 44 years.

After four years in the Virginia Seante, he was elected to the House in 1902, where he remained until December, 1918, resigning to accept appointment as President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury.

Resigning the Treasury post in February, 1920, after appointment to a Senate vacancy from Virginia, Glass won successive reelections. His present term expires in January, 1949.

CONGRESS

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tion that tabled his jobless pay bill or in the 6-to-6 Rules Committee tie that has blocked House action on permanent FEPC legislation. A nip-and-tuck conference struggle still was slated on his compromised full employment program.

Organized labor continued its unbroken opposition to the proposed fact-finding law. AFL President William Green concurred in the President's call for full employment, compensation and minimum wage legislation, but termed Truman's fact-finding, strike cooling proposals a "cure worse than the disease."

Some Democrats Chiticize

At the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), declined comment but some Democrats hegh in leadership councils frankly criticized the speech.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Senate Military chairman and ranking member of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, implied the President, rather than Congress, was responsible for failure to raise minimum wage standards. He said he advised the President months ago that he had the necessary authority to raise wage minimums.

Thomas told newsmen there are "bound to be political repercussions when a Democratic President paddles a Democratic Congress during an election year. I don't know of any Republican who wouldn't take advantage of that."

Children Who Fell In Quarry Better; Barrier Going Up

Joan Riddell, 9, and Roland Riddell, 8, critically injured Tuesday after a 40-foot plunge into a stone quarry in Rock Creek Park, were reported "very much improved" yesterday at Georgetown Hospital.

Meanwhile, a fence protecting the area is expected to be completed by noon today, the office of Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks, reported.

Fifty metal posts at 6-foot intervals, connected by two strands of cable, will make up the nearly 300-foot barrier. Six signs will warn tourists of the drop-off.

The site where the children fell is 200 yards south of the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge over Rock Creek along Waterside dr.

Dr. Brickwedde Heads Division of Standards Bureau

Dr. Ferdinand C. Brickwedde, 4980 Quebec st. nw., has been appointed chief of the Heat and Power Division of the Bureau of Standards, and will assume his new duties Monday, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

A native of Baltimore, Md., where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and his master's and doctor's degrees in physics at Johns Hopkins University, he came to the Bureau of Standards as research associate in 1925. The following year, he was appointed chief of the low temperature laboratory.

He succeeds Dr. H. T. Wensel, who was acting chief of the division, and who has now been designated assistant to the director as coordinator of all Bureau of Standards activities relating to atomic energy.

Parley Called On Virginia's Truckers' Tax

Six States will join the District in a meeting here Thursday at 2 p. m. to plan reciprocal action against Virginia for imposing a tax on interstate truckers' earnings with the State of Virginia, it was learned yesterday.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said last night that no one from the Old Dominion State will be asked to attend despite an earlier announcement that Virginia officials would be asked.

The meeting next week will be composed of traffic directors and their assistants from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

The group will discuss a 2 per cent tax on truckers' earnings within the State and how nearby States should reciprocate in treatment of Virginia truckers or truckers from other States in this area.

Earlier this week, C. F. Joyner, head of the Virginia Reciprocity Board, met wiht local officials and said that although the Virginia tax is effective as of January 1, no taxes will be collected until after April 1.

PHONE

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Mrs. Gannon contended, have resulted in an "unbearable physical strain" on workers. "They'll crack up if something doesn't happen," she said.

Says Service Is Worse

A company spokesman contended supervisors are "not doing their jobs." He said service is worse now than it was a year ago.

Mrs. Gannon emphasized the grievances of supervisory employes are separate from issues involved in bargaining on a 1946 contract. She admitted, however, that negotiations for $10 weekly pay increases had reached an impasse and said she was waiting for "the company to move."

Still awaiting a call for a sympathy strike in support of Western Union Electric workers, Mrs. Gannon said she was positive local operators would be willing to stage a walkout if requested to do so.

Asked why the local telephone workers had not been polled on their strike sentiments—as urged by national officials of the National Federation of Telehpone Workers—Mrs. Gannon asserted:

"We don't need to poll our members to find out if they want to strike. All they want to do is strike."

While yesterday's strike was in progress, Mrs. Gannon denied a stoppage had been called. Later she "declined to comment" on whether the strike had been planned in advance. The stoppage was not authorized by the national union, however, according to a spokesman.

First news of the strike came from a recorded announcement heard on dialing 411 (information), 211 (long distance) and O (operator). The announcement stated:

"This is a recorded announcement. Operators are on strike. We are sorry we cannot handle your call. For fire and police calls, please dial emergency numbers listed in your directory."

Came As Surprise

Officials of the company said the stoppage came as a complete surprise to them. No answers were received during the duration of the strike to calls placed to the telephone company.

The strike tied up virtually all long distance service into and out of Washington. Dial service, however, was not disrupted.

Service was completely cut off on the Ludlow exchange—the only non-dial operated exchange in Washington. Other exchanges affected by the stoppage included those in Falls Church, Marlboro, Rockville, Capitol Heights, Kensington, Berwyn and Locust.

Officials of the local union representing maintenance employes met again with company representatives yesterday afternoon to continue negotiations on demands for a $13 weekly pay boost. Another meeting is scheduled Monday.

The traffic union here, in line with a recently formed national wage policy, has submitted a request for $10 weekly pay increases for all workers. The proposal has been turned down by the company and the union, in turn, has rejected a compromise offer of $5 for most members.

Eastern Star Convention

Members of the District Grand Chapter, Order of the Eeastern Star, will open their fiftieth annual three-day convention Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw. Officers will be installed Saturday.

Transit Firm Defers Wage Rise Approval

Capital Transit Co. officials yesterday acknowledged that Wage Stabilization Board approval of wage increases for their employes wsa not necessary, but insisted that the pay boosts would be withheld pending WSB action.

The facilities of Capital Transit Co., seized by presidential order November 22, are scheduled to be returned to company control today, J. Monroe Johnson, directr of the Office of Defense Transportation said.

Determined t Get Raise

William F. Simms, president of Local 689, Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes Union, which represents 3700 workers involved, said "the men are entitled to their raise and they are absolutely determined to get it."

The three-man arbitration panel Wednesday awarded a 12-cents-an-hour wage increase, raising employes pay to $1.14 an hour.

When the panel was set up both company and union representatives agreed that the findings of the arbitration panel would be final and binding.

Stabilization Board officials declared the wage increase was not dependent upon their action. They said their action would be limited to whether the company would be entitled to a rate increase as a result of the increased operating costs.

Feel It Will Be Helpful

Company officials frankly said they sought the WSB ruling because they felt that it would be helpful when the District Public Utilities Commission hears their application for increased fares.

Public Utilities Commission officials said that the decision of the WSB would not be binding on them, should the company seek an increase in fares, the PUC will hold independent hearings.

The PUC said that no fate hearings could be conducted until the company had gone through an "experience period" (probably six months) which would show the actual effect of paying higher wages.

STRIKES

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had done all it could to settle the case.

30 Percent Increase Demanded

In most of the dispute situations listed above, the controversy centers on a demand for a wage increase of about 30 percent, the CIO reconversion goal.

At a strategy meeting here yesterday of the top officers of the three largest CIO unions, the automobile, steel and electrical workers, the leaders exprssed themselves as confident of winning their objectives.

CIO President Philip Murray said their was "no substantial change" in the existing situation. He added that the GM strike was "in excellent shape" and the whole CIO would render the auto workers "every possible assistance."

The intergovernment agency conferences here yesterday on the meat packing situation failed to produce any public statement of conclusions. It was believed that the meetings were exploratory in nature and dealt with various aspects of the union's 30 per cent wage demand as they related to meat prices under OPA ceilings and Government subsidies paid to the packers

Seizure by U. S. Contemplated

It appeared probable that creation of a fact-finding board for the dispute was discussed. Although it seems clear that no plans now exist for Government seizure of the plants, this eventuality is being thought about.

The prospect that an additional 135,000 AFL packinghouse workers would join the 200,000 CIO men in the scheduled strike came when the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the 7½ cents per hour wage increase offered by the companies.

Spokesmen for the union telegraphed asking President Truman to call a packinghouse conference lest the entire industry be tied up.

AFL Will Attend

The telegram said, "We will not at such a critical time permit a condition to arise, if the threatened strike materializes as scheduled, wherein half the workers in the industry would be on strike and the other half would continue their employment."

Warren said that if the AFL representatives were not present at the conferences he is presently arranging, they would certainly be at later meetings he would call.

Korean Leftists Meet Government

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Representatives of the leftist Korean "people's republic" met members of Kim Koo's provisional government today to discuss amalgation.

Observers believed generally that the meeting was precipitated by the recent disturbancs attending the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference announcement of a trusteeship for Korea.

Police Benefit Group Reelects W. G. Fawver

William G. Fawver has been reelected president of the Arlington Police Beneficiary Association.

Other officers named are John Sanders, vice president; A. D. Langley, treasurer; Lyman L. King, recording secretary; W. L. Smith, assistant recording secretary; Walter Bell, jr., financial secretary; Theodore Frederick, Jacky Snoots and Gilbert Stream, trustees.

He Won't Tolerate Libel On Age; He's ONLY 107

New York, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—William Kopita, who suffered a fractured hip recently, argued bitterly with hospital attendants today. They had listed his age as 108. He's really only 107, he claimed.

Gallinger Adopts Baby Finger Prints

'Stop the Boat'

French Arrest In Shanghai Offends China

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (AP).—The arrest by French authorities here of an alleged French Nazi and his removal from Shanghai on a French warship drew sharp protests today from Chinese already perturbed by France's delay in relinquesting extraterritorial rights in China.

Dr. Lu Hui-Chun of the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs protested formally to French Counsul-General M. J. Filliol, declaring that extraterritoriality had been abolished in China. He demanded that the French turn their prisoner over to Chinese authorities "to be dealt with by the Chinese ludiciary according to law."

The prisoner in question, Paul Francois Carcapino Tosoli, a Corsican, was charged with transmitting pro-German propaganda from Shanghai. The French put him aboard the cruiser Emilie Bertin, which departed yesterday for Saigon in the face of last-minute Chinese demands to "stop the boat."

Dr. Lu in his protest declared that "the French consul general is to be held responsible for this infringement of Chinese sovereignty, which affects Sino-French relationships." He said the French consular court here must be closed immediately.

Filliol in reply acknowledged the arrest and removal of Tosoli and promised to forward the Chinese protest to his government. He said he had no instructions from the French Ambassador to China to close the consular court here, and added:

"The French consul general retains extraterritorial rights until the signing of a new Sino-French treaty, but the consulate general will try to limit the activities of the consular court to a minimum before the signing of the new treaty."

Innovation Follows Disappearance of Newly-Born Girl

A finger-print system will be installed at Gallinger Hospital as soon as possible to guard against babies being given to the wrong persons.

Such a plan was announced yesterday by District Health Officer George C. Huhland as the mystery of a 1-month-old Negro infant taken from Gallinger last Sunday by a couple posing as the parents, remained unsolved.

The missing child, a girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. White, of 2509 M st. nw. The baby was born on December 4, a month prematurely, and it is feared she will die if she does not receive adequate medical attention.

The mother was released from Gallinger December 16, but the child remained because she was underweight. When the child was strong enough to go home, the hospital sent three notices to the Whites to come and claim their baby, ntices which the Whites claim they did not receive.

Baby Taken Sunday

A Negro man and woman appeared at the hospital last Sunday, said they were Albert and Marie White, gave the correct address, were given the baby, and left the hospital.

The rightful father called the hospital New Year's Day to inquire about his child and was informed that she had been taken home. As a result of his assertion that neither he nor his wife had called for the child, the women's bureau of the police department began an investigation. Police had no results to report last night.

"I intend to see that there are no such occurrences in the future," Dr. Ruhland said yesterday.

He disclosed that as soon as the system can be put into operation, finger-prints of the mother and foot-prints of the newly-born infants will be placed together on the same card.

"We Will Insist On Comparison"

"If the mother is absent from the hospital at any time after the child is born," said Dr. Ruhland, "we will insist upon a comparison of fingerprints before releasing the child to her."

In other words, a mother who leaves the hospital before her baby and who returns to obtain the child must be fingerprinted and her prints compared with those on the mother-child card.

As for training hospital personnel in the technique of finger-printing, Dr. Ruhland said, "the Police Department can coach our people."

Jewish Welfare's USO to Celebrate Fourth Birthday

A week's celebration honoring the Jewish Welfare Board's USO on its fourth birthday will begin with a dance at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., tonight at 10.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, assistant chief of staff of the Continental Air Forces, and Commander Jean Palmer, assistant director of the Waves, will lead a group of honor guests in greeting the USO.

Other events scheduled for the week are: Open house and reception for Waves, to be followed by a dance, January 6; Co-ed swimming party, January 7; musical entertainment, January 8; talk by Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves on the atomic bomb, January 9; bingo game, January 10; religious services at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Walter Reed Hospital, January 11; birthday week supper, with speech by E. J. Londow, regional supervisor of the Jewish Welfare Board, January 12.

Report Shows 57% Of Cheltenham Boys Subnormal

By the Associated Press

Reporting that more than 57 per cent of the Negro youths at Cheltenham School for Boys are mentally subnormal, a Baltimore grand jury recommended that these be placed under the permanent custodial care of the State.

The grand jury proposed that the defectives be segregated at an institution for the feeble-minded or that they be turnd over to the State Department of Mental Hygiene for care.

The recommendations were contained in an interim report submitted to Judge Herman M. Moser in Criminal Court. They were based upon the findings of an investigating committee headed by Harry W. Neepier.

Coincident with the grand jury report, Thomas B. Sprague, president of the Cheltenham Board of Managers, announced the purchase of property in the Cherry Hill section of Baltimore as a new site for the school.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, Post Square, E st. and Pennsylvania ave., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m.

Open house at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and K sts. nw., square dancing and ballroom dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., formal birthday party, masquerade; Comdr. Jean Palmer, director of the Waves, and well-known guests to be present; entertainment, 9 to 12 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., formal dance, congressional room, Statler Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., dance of the week, formal, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 8 p. m.

Dance, United Nations Girls, Inc., National Press Club auditorium, 9 p. m.

Public Events

United States Marine Band concert in band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se., 3 p. m.; selections from Alford, Mouszorsky and Schostakovitsch.

Lecture by Scott Nearing, economist at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., on "The Economy of War," at 7:30, and on "The ERA and Western Europe," at 9 p. m.

Meeting, National Association of Retired Federal Employes, National Museum, Tenth st. and Constitution ave. nw., 2 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Photographs of world-famous personalities, exhibition of rare music publications through January 11, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Paintings on loan from the French government; last showing before they are returned to France; National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.

Frederick Hospital Gets New Executive

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Miss Ethle Northam, former superintendent of nurses at Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, has been named superintendent of Frederick City Hospital, it was announced today by the board of managers. A native of Virginia, Miss Northam is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and served as director of nurses at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland, Baltimore, from 1938 to 1944. She transferred to Sydenham in 1944. She succeeds Miss Davena Summerville, resigned.

Frederick County Fair Nets $9375 in Year

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Net profits of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Frederick Fair, were $9373.69 for 1945, Albert N. McCardell, president, announced today. The treasurer's report shows $10,090.63 in cash and investments with all outstanding indebtedness cleared and the organization holding the largest cash reserve in years. The treasurer's report lists receipts for the 1945 exhibition as $55,141.95 with expenses of $45,768.26.

Cargo of Furniture Ruined in Truck Fire

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—A cargo of new furniture valued at $10,000 was completely destroyed when a transportation truck driven by John Ward of New York, suddenly burst into flames on Route 301 about 12 miles south of Petersburg yesterday afternoon. Ward was unhurt.

Revelations Talks Begin Tomorrow

A weekly series of lessons on the Book of Revelations, presented by Dr. M. R. DeHann, well-known radio Bible teacher, will be given Sundays from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the youth auditorium of Mount Rainier Christian Church, 33d st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., beginning tomorrow. The lessons are transcriptions of the original broadcasts of Dr. DeHann. Sponsors of the series will be William S. Egbert and Gurney F. Thompson, laymen of the congregation.

Occoquan Workhouse To Hear Lutheran

Services tomorrow morning at the Workhouse for Women at Occoquan, Va., will be conducted by Miss Frances Dysinger, executive director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society. The subject of her talk will be "The Message of Simeon."

A group from the Church of the Reformation under the direction of Miss Ruth Troxtell will have services at the Receiving Home for Children on Loughborough rd. nw., at 3 p. m.

Bible Class to Meet

The Loyal Daughters Bible Class of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Graves, 303 13th st. ne.

Truck Overturned in Downtown Collision

Post Staff Photo

NO ONE HURT—J. Sidney Few, Negro, 33, of 1433 T st. nw., climbed out of this truck unscratched after it overturned yesterday at 14th and I sts. nw., in collision with a Western Union truck driven by J. W. Harville, 66, of 1356 L st. se. Few, an employe of the Batt Bates Co., mail advertisers, was on a delivery round when the accident occurred

D. C. Churches To Celebrate The Epiphany

The Feast of the Epiphany will be observed in a number of District and nearby churches tomorrow with the traditional "Services of Lights," symbolizing Christ as "The Light of the World."

At St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., the ancient custom of Candlemas Day will be observed, with the choir and clergy walking in a procession with lighted tapers. The "Candelaria" begins with a darkened church to represent the moral and spiritual darkness of man before the coming of the Light of Revelation.

Gradually, as the prophecies are read and revelation grows and the high points in the life of Christ are given, the candles in the chapel will be lighted. From these, in turn, candles of the congregation are lighted, one from another, showing the responsibility of each Christian individual to communicate his light to his neighbor. At the close of the service all will march out in order, bearing the light of the Christian Gospel, shedding its bright rays into the darkness of the world's night.

Other services for the day will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Communion and sermon at 11 a. m., and service in French at 4 p. m.

Grace Church Rites

The "Service of Lights" will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, 402 9th st. sw., at 8 p. m., with the Rev. J. J. Ambler, rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, Md., as guest preacher. The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde is arranging the service. A social gathering will follow in the parish hall.

Religious leaders of the city will take part in the Feast of Lights service at 8 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. It will be the patronymic festival of the parish.

Dr. Reissig to Participate

Participants will include Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Canon Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral; Dr. Edward Gabler, president of the Washington diocesan standing committee; Miss Emily French Myers, great-granddaughter of the Rev. James French, first rector of Epiphany Church, and Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, present rector of Epiphany Church.

Feast of the Epiphany services at the Washington Cathedral will include Communion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Preaching at the 11 o'clock service will be the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon of the cathedral and former Navy chaplain. The Communion at 9:30 a. m. will be in the Bethlehem Chapel, with Canon W. Curtis Draper as celebrant. Canon Draper will address the evensong service at 4 p. m. The State of Delaware will be honored at tomorrow's services.

Service to Honor Dr. G. W. Carver

Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent scientist, will be eulogized at memorial services January 10 at 8 p. m. at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Vermont ave. between Q and R sts. nw. The first anniversary of Dr. Carver's death is January 5, but January 10 was found to be the most convenient date for the service.

Men who once were closely associated with Dr. Carver will be among the speakers. They will include Spurgeon Burke and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, and also Judge Armond W. Scott, Municipal Court Judge. The Vermont Avenue Baptist choir will sing.

Organist, Harpist To Give Concert

A concert will be given Monday at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., by Alexander McCurdy, organist, and Flora Greenwood McCurdy, harpist.

Dr. McCurdy is organist of the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and head of the organ department of Westminster Choir College, Princeton. Mrs. McCurdy was formerly harpist with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leopold Stokowski. There will be no admittance charge. An offering will be received.

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

SALVATION ARMY EXTENDS PRISON BIBLE COURSES

The Salvation Army plans to conduct three Bible study correspondence courses in Federal and State prisons and penitentiaries in 1946, it was disclosed yesterday by the national headquarters in New York City.

One-year, three-year and five-year Bible courses will be available to prisoners through the new project, which greatly expands the present Bible study work done by the Salvation Army in penal institutions. Until now, there have been only one-year courses.

Approximately 25,000 prisoners have taken advantage of the courses since the Salvation Army began them 25 years ago.

HOOVER ENDORSES YOUTH WEEK

The church is not reaching enough of America's youth, and "this failure to make contact with the citizens of tomorrow is producing a fertile field for future crime," J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, stated yesterday. His statement came as he indorsed "Youth Week," January 27 to February 3, under the auspices of the United Christian Youth Movement, administered through the International Council of Religious Education.

"Youths too young to vote accounted for 21.4 per cent of the arrests last year," Hoover declared. "Unless a concerted effort is made now through the media of the church and the home, these same juvenile delinquents may be the hardened criminals of tomorrow."

DUTCH BELLS RING AGAIN

From Helmond, Holland, comes word that the Petit and Prinsen Foundry, established in 1660 and widely known for the quality of its church bells, has resumed operations.

The firm was handed from father to son and the secret processes have always been kept in the family. The foundry is said to be overloaded with orders because few of the church bells stolen by the Nazis have been recovered.

FATHER KEENAN'S JUBILEE MASS

The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan, pastor of St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., and who recalls traveling in horse and buggy to celebrate masses in country parishes, tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. will celebrate his solemn golden jubilee mass.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at the mass at St. Teresa's and the Right Rev. Monsignor John K. Cartwright, rector-designate of St. Matthew's Cathedral, will preach. The Rev. Francis J. Loughran of Upper Marlboro, Md., will be deacon, and the Rev. J. Harrington O'Neill of Waldorf, Md., subdeacon.

Father Keenan was born in Baltimore, Md., November 23, 1865, educated in St. Peter's Parochial School and Loyola College, Baltimore, St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral on December 21, 1895.

He was assigned assistant pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, Washington, D. C., January 1, 1896, under the late Msgr. Matthews. After five years he became pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newport, Md., with the Mission of Issue, Md. Was next assigned to St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md., then as pastor of St. Paul's Church, Ellicott City, Md., and St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. He then became pastor of St. Vincent's Church, South Capitol and M sts., Washington.

On July 15, 1927, he was appointed pastor of St. Teresa's Church in Anacostia. During his pastorate St. Teresa's celebrated its Golden Jubilee as a parish in 1929, and since he became pastor registration in St. Teresa's Parochial School has increased almost 50 per cent and membership of the parish has practically doubled. There were three masses celebrated on Sundays in 1927 and now there are six. Father Keenan is also spiritual director of St. Teresa's Sodality.

In the early days of his priesthood he has often said he enjoyed being pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newport, Md. In addition to being pastor there he had a mission parish at Issue, Md., which meant that he had to drive his horse and buggy about 20 miles every Sunday over country roads to say mass there and at Newport.

PASTOR BAUCOM'S INITIAL SERMON

The Rev. Herbert W. Baucom, jr., will preach his first sermon as pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch road nad Aspen st. nw., tomorrow at 11 a. m. His communion theme will be "New Beginning." Old songs of the church will be sung at 7:45 p. m. A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Baucom and family will take place January 10 from 8 to 10 p. m. in the parish hall.

Mr. Baucom, 32, has been pastor of Western Avenue Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C., since 1939, and has been president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Association and moderator for the second term of the South Yadkin Baptist Association, comprising 27 churches in two counties. He is the son of the Rev. Herbert W. Baucom, sr., pastor of the Black Mountain, N. C., Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and received his master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

DR. JONES TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted Maryland-born Methodist missionary to India, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road nw. They will be his last sermons here before returning to India, after four years of addressing preaching missions in the United States, Canada, South America and the Caribbean.

His recent article in the magazine Asia, entitled "An Adventure in Failure," describing his futile efforts to keep America out of war with Japan, has received wide comment. His morning theme will be "What Must the State in 1946 Do to Be Saved," and evening, "What Must the Church in 1946 Do to Be Saved?"

DISTINGUISHED GUEST SPEAKERS TOMORROW

Lieut.-Col. (Chaplain) James A. Bryant will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, 4704 13th st. nw. . . . Divisional chaplain of the Fourth Motorized Division, and the Third Army, he landed in Normandy on D-Day. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and wears five battle stars. The Rev. William Pierpont, former pastor of the St. Paul Church, will speak at 8 p. m. Chaplain Bryant will speak daily at 8 p. m., tomorrow through Saturday, at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., under the auspices of the Christian Businessmen's Committee, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, Presbyterian representative with the World Council of Churches, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church . . . Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, of the Chair of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at 11 a. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and will address the Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. in the Chapel, 1764 N st. nw.

Dr. John van Schaick, jr., minister emeritus of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will begin the forty-seventh year of his association with that congregation, and will preach at 11 a. m. on "Momentous Decisions Ahead of Us." Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor, will celebrate Holy Communion . . . Miss Gertrude Merrill, returned missionary from Africa, will address the senior and young people's groups tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methdist Church.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Theme Is 'God'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "God." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m., and Fifth Church and Society, no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." (Ps. 147:5.) ". . . The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." (Deut. 6:4, 5.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting point of divine science is that God, Spirit, is all-in-all, and that there is no other might or mind—that God is love, and therefore He is divine principle. To grasp the reality and order of being in its science you must begin by reckoning God as the divine principle of all that really is." (Page 275: 6-12.) "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God." (Page 275: 14-15.) "The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power." (Page 473: 7-10.)

Augustana Plans Epiphany Service

An Epiphany service will be held at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. when Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "What Has Christ Given Us?" At the service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Evert Wuebbens will be guest speaker. The recently elected officers of the Senior and Junior Luther Leagues will be installed at this service by Dr. Hjelm.

There will be fellowship night on Tuesday at 8 p. m. when the young ladies of the congregation will meet in the downstairs auditorium and the men of the church will meet in the fireside room. Following these separate meetings refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed by the two groups jointly.

Forum to Discuss Atomic Age Creed

The first in a series of forums for young adults will be held in the church parlors of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

This series of forums has been planned for returning service personnel as well as for other young adults, and will present topics of current significance for discussion.

The first program will consider "The Christian Church in the Atomic Age." Basis for discussion will be a book review of "Modern Man Is Obsolete," by Norman Cousins.

Candlelight Event To Install Officers

Officers of the Brotherhood and Women's Council of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will be installed at a candlelight service tomorrow at 7 p. m. Dr. George E. Schnabel will speak on "An Adequate Motive." The service will emphasize "The Sanctuary Hour for Youth." The Sunday school will observe "Promotion Day." Dr. Schnabel will speak at 11 a. m. at a "Roll Call" service on "1946, a Year Under the Grace of God."

Young People Invited To New Year's Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett will be hosts at a New Year's tea for young folk of Reformation Lutheran Church, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. at 4511 Argyle Terrace nw. Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of George Washington University, will address the Men's Club dinner Thursday on "Atomic Energy."

Cleveland Park Church Plans Financial Education Program

Leaders of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., are preparing for an intensive stewardship education program beginning January 7 and continuing two weeks.

Dr. Warren H. Denison of Dayton, Ohio, a specialist in Christian stewardship and church administration, will direct the program. Dr. Denison has conducted similar programs in hundreds of churches in every section of the country, teaching the principles of Christian stewardship.

Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, minister of the Cleveland Park Church, says, "Warren Denison believes that church finances need not be a burdensome bugbear or a nasty chore in the life of the church, but rather a joyous experience. He is not a money-raiser in the ordinary sense. He gets away from the psychology of community fund drives and bond-selling campaigns. He does not believe in begging in any sense of the term for any cause. His thoughts do not run to money but to the motives which move people to give money. Dollars are secondary—but at the same time few men have been more successful in getting the dollars."

Dr. Denison is a native of New York State. He served as pastor of churches in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia for 22 years before he became general secretary of the Disciples of Christ Church in 1926. He was one of the four men having most to do with negotiating the merger of the Christian and Congregational Churches which was consummated in 1931. From 1931 until his retirement in 1938 he was assistant secretary of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

Seven years after his official retirement, and at the age of 75, Dr. Denison's date book is filled six months in advance with unsought engagements which churches in all sections of the country press upon him for assistance in every member canvasses, raising of building funds, and the retirement of church debts. Neither increasing age nor the physical wear and tear of much travel have dampened his spirit nor diminished his appeal.

Sunday Sermon Subjects And Other Church Notes

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 and 11 a. m., "Living Under Tension," and 8 p. m., "How Can We Stand the Strain?" John W. Rustin.

CHEVY CHASE, 5401 Connecticut ave. nw., 9:30 and 11 a. m., "Live for Tomorrow!" Clifford Homer Richmond. The Rev. W. H. Snape addresses Fellowship Class at 11 a. m. on "Joseph the Dreamer!"

GORSUCH, 4th and L sts. sw., 11 a. m., "Renewing the Christian Covenant," Pastor Keene, and 8 p. m., Fellowship Forum leads service.

JOHN WESLEY A. M. E. ZION, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Bishop Frank Wesley Alstork of the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and 8 p. m., Epiphany service.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw., 11 a. m., communion meditation, John C. Millian, and 8 p. m., "The Years Just Ahead," Dr. Millian. The minister will install officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for 1946. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan will address an "African Luncheon" Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., on "Getting Acquainted With Africa."

Disciples of Christ

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park rd. nw., 10:50 a. m., "Anchors for '46," Harry L. Bell.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se., 10:50 a. m., "Our Hope for Tomorrow," Leslie L. Bowers, sr. Young people's consecration tea at 5:45 p. m.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 10:50 a. m., J. Warren Hastings returns to pulpit after trip to preach on "Melody in Chaos."

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Sincerity Is Not Simple," A. Powell Davies. Scott Nearing addresses Current Problems Class at 9:45 a. m. on "Has Victory Brought Peace?"

Congregational

FIRST, 10th and G sts. nw., 11 a. m., communion meditation, "Feathers for Worms," and 8 p. m., "Poor Jonah," Howard Stone Anderson. Young Women's Club will hold its first meeting of 1946 Tuesday at 6:15 p. m., when Dr. Anderson will review James Street's "The Gauntlet."

LINCOLN, 11th and R sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Christianity's Greatest Challenge," Robert W. Brooks.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1416 Columbia rd. nw., 11 a. m., "Zest for Adventure," Fred Sherman Buschmeyer.

SILVER SPRING, services in Montgomery-Blair High School, Dale dr., 11 a. m., "Living on a Plain Path," John F. McClelland.

Baptist

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Interpreting Experience," communion meditation, Pastor Smith, and 7:45 p. m., "Qualified Guide," Pastor Smith.

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P st. nw., 11 a. m., "The First Martyd," John Bailey Kelly.

BETHESDA, Wilson lane and Clarendon rd., communion theme, James S. Albertson.

KNOX ORTHODOX, Granville st. and Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, 11 a. m., "A Solemn Question," Glenn R. Cole, with communion and new members' reception, and 7:30 p. m., "The Cleansing of the Temple," Pastor Cole.

Lutheran

OUR REDEEMER, 2255 6th st. nw., 11 a. m., "Live Day by Day," James H. Somerville.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire ave. and V sts. nw., 11 a. m., "What Has Christ Given Us?" Arthur O. Hjelm.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol st., communion at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and following the service at 8 p. m. when Dr. Blackwelder speaks on "How to Be Unhappy."

FAITH, Lee blvd. and Jackson st. nw., 11 a. m., "Men From the East," Pastor Long.

HEDDA HOPPER

Miss Lansbury Lands!

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—Because of the way shone in "The Harvey Girls," Angela Lansbury has received a lead in "Green Dolphin Street." Victor Saville will direct, and Carey Wilson, produce, for Metro. . . . Joe E. Brown is set for a long run in "Harvey." After the West Coast permiere in San Francisco January 13, he'll bring the play here. Joe then will take time our for a picture, and reopen in Chicago Labor Lay. Marion Lorne, widow of Walter Hackett, has the Josephine Hull part with Joe.

Angela Lansbury

Tell the Reason Why!

Could it be Eddie Cantor in person who's planting those stories that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope want his play "Nellie Bly" for their new picture? Paramount tells me they'll never again team Bob and Bing on the screen. Oh, well, Cantor has sunk only $125,000 of his own dough in "Nellie." . . . Franchot Tone's determined to do a "life" as his next. Right now he's mulling the stories of John Milton, Bret Harte, and Thomas Paine. It's ironical that a war was required to revive interest in Paine, who did so much for our freedom. I understand his story was shelved during the war because of the dynamite it contained toward our relationship with Britain. Now that peace is here, it's a hot bet for films. . . . I wondered when Metro would get around to buying "Roberta." They've got the right stars for it. The RKO version, with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, and Irene Dunne, wasn't bad. . . . Ten years ago Lucille Ball was discovered by Fred Kollmar at the Goldwyn studio. She became a Goldwyn girl at $75 a week. Today she's again working for Kollmar in "The Dark Corner"—but at $100,000 a picture.

Love in Bloom, or Is Is?

All is roses between Jack Warner and Erol Flynn. The star is being sweet, and the boss cooperative. But whether the affection is great enough for Jack to hand over "Don Juan" to Errol for his independent picture nobody can tell. . . George Cukor intends shooting a great deal of "Beloved Stranger" around the Monterey peninsula. George says that even the greatest scenic designers can't compete with the beauties of nature. Wasn't it the gorgeous scenery of the old westerns that helped make pictures move? George is delighted at having Sonya Levien and Zoe Akins working on the picture, which stars Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, and Robert Montgomery. . . . Lee Bowman wants to go skiing in Canada after "The Walls Came Tumbling Down." Last year he went there and broke his leg, and his wife is arguing it would be simpler to get injured nearer home.

Little Miss Remarkable

After singing with little Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore said, "She's the only actress besides my sister Ethel who can make me cry when doing a sentimental sequence." Margaret deserved better material than she had with Edgar Bergen . . . Hear PRC's "Enchanted Forest" is something really special . . . Alan Ladd purchased 20 newsreels and is assembling a movie history of World War II, for his daughter . . . That private flying club Jon Hall and Frances Langford are pushing will spend $600,000 on field and buildings . . . When Director William Keighley's Filipino butler returned from the wars and was unable to find living quarters, Bill financed his buying a six-unit apartment house—thus solving the housing-servant-problem at one stroke . . . The Andrews sisters are recording a series of Western tunes for the Library of Congress . . . The gold for Evelyn Keyes' dress is being matched to the shade of her hair. In days gone by they used to do it the other way 'round . . . Jack Kirkwood says he knows a girl so homely two men are fighting over her—Bob Ripley and Frank Buck.

2 Veterans Named Va. Parole Aides

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—John Alexander Woodward, jr., 26, and Harvey Preston Phipps 29, both veterans of World War II, have been appointed as probation-parole officers by the State Parole Board.

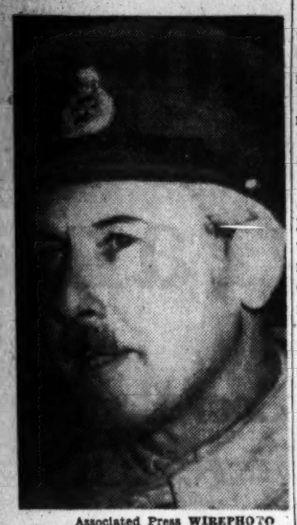
Woodward, a graduate of Virginia Tech who served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, was assigned to District 10 which embraces Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William and Alexandria, while Phipps, Emory and Henry graduate who served more than three years in the Army, was assigned to District 16, comprising Grayson, Carroll, Wythe, Pulaski, Giles, Tazewell, Blank and Wytheville.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

YOUR GRAND OLE OPRY FAVORITES IN A NOONTIME JAMBOREE
PURINA'S OPRY HOUSE MATINEE
starring
★ Eddy Arnold, the Tennessee Plowboy
★ The Cackle Sisters
★ The Old Hickory Quartet
★ Rod Brasfield and 35 others
Every Saturday 1:30 P. M. WOL

Chinese Continue War Despite Truce

Ousted UNRRA Administrator



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. GEN. SIR FREDERICK E. MORGAN

Communists Fight With Nationalists In Shantung, Jehol

Chungking, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Although both the Nationalists and Communists have agreed to cease fighting while Gen. George C. Marshall arbitrates their arguments, their armies still fought a bitter civil war in two major sectors of China today.

Fighting still raged in eastern Jehol and in southern Shantung Province with new Nationalist advances reported and with a government spokesman claiming that the Communists were attacking the rail town of Licheng in Shantung "up to this morning."

For the Communists, the New China Daily said there was a "complete lack of sincerity on the Kuomintangs part to cease the civil war." The Communist paper said Nationalist forces had occupied Cahoyang, a strategic rail center 140 miles east of Chengten, capital of Jehol.

Order to Communist Delegates

Earlier the Nationalists announced that the Communist government at Yenan had instructed its delegation here to agree with the government's peace proposals simultanous with a cease fire order and the restoration of rail communications.

Then followed a day of charge and counter-charge with each side accusing the other of continuing the attack and cutting rail lines.

General Marshall, here as President Truman's special envoy, has not indicated whether he will act as arbitrator in the dispute.

The Communists, in confirming the Nationalist announcement that they had agreed to the government counter-proposals to their offer of a truce, said they "insist that hostilities be immediately stopped along the entire civil war front-line with particular reference to the Kuomintang offensive in Jehol."

Government Takes Cahoyang

The same release from the Communists reported the government capture of Cahoyang and said the Nationalist forces "continued to advance to the west" in Jehol.

The China Central News Agency reported that by Thursday noon, government rtoops had reached a point within four miles of Sinmin, 30 miles west of Mukden, and had arranged with Soviet authorities for a peaceful occupation of Sinmin.

Va. Holly Tree Sent to English Memorial Park

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—A Virginia holly tree soon may thrive in Dorset, England, in lieu of the State's symbolic dogwood tree.

The holly was sent from Richmond yesterday by Governor Darden in response to a request some time ago from Col. D. J. Fourrrier, commanding officer of the Twenty-second General Hospital, Blandford Camp, Dorset, England, for a seedling or two of Virginia's State flower. The hospital commander explained in his request that a park memorializing war dead had been started by the hospital and that each State's flower would be planted there, if possible.

Investigation showed that the Virginia dogwood could not thrive in the cold climate of northern England and the holly was substituted. The tree was donated by David Laird, Richmond nurseryman.

JEWS

From Page 1

eral, until a successor can be appointed. Morgan will return to the British War Office which "seconded" him to UNRRA.

Sees No Reason to Resign

In denying any intention of resigning yesterday, Morgan deplored the emphasis which had been placed upon that part of his statement which concerned the Jewish portion of the displaced presons problem.

"I have not resigned," he sadi, "because I can not see any reason why I should resign.

"It is unfortunate that in some quarters what I said was distorted. My one and only objective in saying what I did say was to do what I could to bring the attention of competent authorities to the urgent necessity of producing a positive and constructive solution of the displaced persons problem as a whole.

"It is a thousand pities that the Jewish fraction of the problem has been so unduly highlighted. It is only one fraction of a very much larger whole which I hope will not tend to obscure a broader picture. The fact remains that a solution of the over-all DP problem must be found, and quickly."

Soon after Morgan's statement was issued in Frankfurt the UNRRA followed with one of its own which was prepared in General Gale's office and released simultaneously in London, Frankfurt and Washington. Previously, London headquarters of UNRRA had "suggested" to Morgan that he resign.

UNRRA Statement Left Behind

So confident were London officials that their "suggestion" would be accepted that an announcement of Morgan's resgnation had been prepared. Reports of this announcement leaked out here and in London and received authoritative confirmation here. Morgan's denial that he intended resigning followed and UNRRA's "suggestion" became a blunt demand and then he was discharged.

The UNRRA statement of its position, which got left behind by the swift developments of the case, said:

"As a consequence of a press conference given by Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan at Frankfurt Wednesday, January 2, the UNRRA felt obliged to call for his resignation.

Irrespective of any further clarification of statements made by or attributed to General Morgan, issues outside the scope of the UNRRA were raised at the press conference, and the Administration must therefore be completely disassociated from any of the views expressed by General Morgan on these issues.

His Services Praised

"The results of these statements and the interpretation which has been placed upon them are such as to make it difficult if not impossible for General Morgan to serve the Administration effectively in the future.

"The Administration have reached this decision with deep regret in view of the valuable services already rendered by General Morgan to th displaced persons operation in Germany and because of his close personal concern for the welfare of all persecuted peoples, including Jews, who have suffered greatly and are in need of further help."

With General Morgan thus summarily disposed of, the controversy stirred by his remarks still seethed here and abroad. In Frankfurt Jacob E. Trobe, director for Germany of the American Joint Distribution Committee, said that while he felt Morgan was mistaken in his facts he felt "it would be unfortunate if he were asked to leave his post."

"I believe General Morgan's comments were a great disservice to Jewish survivors of Fascism," he was quoted as declaring in an Associated Press dispatch. "I believe, however, that he did not know the problems of the infiltrees nor the impelling reasons driving them into Germany. I think it most unfortunate that he saw fit to discuss a problem for which he obviously had not the facts. I believe he was honest. I believe the statement was not malicious and I therefore feel that it would be unfortunate if he were asked to leave his post as director in Germany for UNRRA."

Was Deputy to Eisenhower

Morgan, who is 51 and a veteran of both World Wars, joined UNRRA last September 21 after serving as deputy chief of staff to General Eisenhower. In announcing his appointment, Lehman said it was part of UNRRA's efforts to obtain "personnel of the highest qualifications."

At the time, UNRRA officials said he would direct the care and repatriation of 1,700,000 displaced persons in the American, British and French zones of occupation. During his administration, UNRRA said yesterday, that number had been reduced to 961,963.

CRIMES

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a shred of evidence to show that "any substantial number of generals lacked sympathy with Hitler's objectives."

"Diplomatic Bullying"

He stressed that the United States recognized the honorable place of the professional soldier, but charged that the German high command used itself for "diplomatic bullying," and that it conspired and planned to prepare the initiative and wage illegal war.

Outlining the German military setup, Taylor said that 130 ranking commanders at various times during the war held key positions, and disclosed that 114 of these still are living.

Five of them—Reichsmarshal Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Col.-Gen. Gustave Jodl, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and Admiral Karl Doenitz—sat tight-lipped and stolid in the defendants' dock.

JEWELS

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Va. They said they had learned also that Maddox had been in Washington for five days and had stayed at two local hotels.

Jewelry valued at $13,5000 also was recovered in a Baltimore pawnshop. The proprietor told police that the man who had brought in the jewelry had accepted an advance of $200 and a ticket to California which cost $110. Because of the value of the jewelry, the proprietor became suspicious and notified police.

MATHEWSON DECORATED—Lt. Col. Christy Mathewson (right), son of the baseball great, receives the Special Badge Cloud Banner from Maj. Gen. P. T. Mow, head of the Chinese aeronautical mission to the U. S., at the Chinese embassy in Washington. Mathewson, who lost a leg in a pre-war crash in China, received the award for training Chinese airmen.

PEARL

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during the questioning of Admiral Harold R. Stark, 1941 chief of Naval Operations.

Zacharias' memorandum to his chief concerning his warnings of the coming attack was supported by a memorandum from Curtis B. Munson, who was sent to Hawaii from Washington in the summer of 1941 with instructions from the Chief of Naval Operations to "open everything up" to him.

Zacharias talked with Munson at about the same time that he delivered his warning to Kimmel, he reported.

Predicted It Would Be Sunday

"At about the same time," he said, "Mr. Munson, a representative from Washington (believed to be a presidential agent) sought me for an expression of views on probabilities and my opinion as to what action should be taken with the Japanese here and on the West Coast. After outlining to him my firm conviction that if Japan decided to go to wr with us it would open by an air attack on Pearl Harbor, on a weekend, and probably Sunday morning, with all the reasons therefor, I then stated:

"You now have two envoys in Washington. When the third one arrives you can look for it to break immediately, one way or the other.

"This envoy arrived in Washington about December 2, 1941."

Stark told Ferguson under questioning that he could not recall hearing of this conversation at the time but said that the warnings of Zacharias may have been the basis of a warning sent out early in 1941 to all naval commands that Axis powers liked to launch attacks on Sundays and holidays.

Kimmel Called Reluctant

The third envoy, whose arrival in Washington would give the signal for attack, according to Zacharias, was the Japanese Ambassador to Peru.

"One of the contributing factors to 7 December," Zacharias wrote, "was the reluctance of Admiral Kimmel to assume his prerogatives and tell the commandant to carry out directives or someone else would be obtained to do the job.

"The possibilities of an unpleasant situation should have been readily apparent to the department when a former Commander-in-Chief (Admiral Claude C. Bloch) is put under a younger man.

"Petty jealousies are bound to be present and these grow into opposition."

Meanwhile, from another heretofore top secret document, the committee learned ysterday that shortly after the disaster, the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox reported to President Roosevelt that neither the Army or Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor had expected the sneak attack nor were adequately prepared when it hit.

First Time He's Seen Report

Stark, under questioning, read most of the Knox report into the record, disclosing that this was the first time he had seen the document.

Knox told the Chief Executive that neither Admiral Kimmel nor Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander, made any attempt to "alibi" to him for their respective shortcomings.

Knox reported bluntly that the initial success of the attack was due to a lack of state of readiness by both branches of the service. Kimmel had concentrated only on preparation for attack by submarines, and Short on measures to control subversive activities.

Dr. R. H. Cobb, 82, Dies in Virginia

Franklin, Va., Jan. 4, (AP).—Dr. Richard Henry Cobb, 82, retired Franklin physician, died last night in Radford Memorial Hospital here after a long illness. Dr. Cobb had practiced medicine in Franklin from 1883 until his retirement a few years ago.

Cobb received his early education at King's Military Academy, Suffolk, and studied medicine at the University of Tennessee Medical College in Memphis where he was graduated in 1882 at the age of 19. He served his internship at the University of Maryland, coming to Franklin a year later to set up practice.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home Saturday afternoon.

Overcome by Smoke

Oscar W. Edwards, 40, was taken to Casualty Hospital shortly before noon yesterday after being overcome by smoke when a bed caught fire in his apariment at 1710 Bay st. se. His condition was "undetermined."

GAS

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ing lighten than air, had accumulated from the top of the house down and was not present in sufficient quantity (about a 5% mixture) on the first floor to cause an explosion.

All windows in the house were closed when the tragedy occurred and neighbors said that the Morans all had colds and that one of the daughters had been ill, which probably accounted for their sleeping without opening the windows.

Ruhland Voices Warning

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, warned urgently against this practice when interviewed yesterday.

"A bedroom should always have some ventilation," he said, "regardless of the outside temperature. A person can enjoy better health this way and sleep much sounder."

In the case of acute sinusitis sufferers, who are often advised to sleep in a warm room, it is advised that the house be "flushed out" at least twice a day by opening all doors and windows for a few minutes.

Dr. Ruhland urged that everyone using gas heat or light in their homes check all connections regularly "but not with a lighted match!"

He also warned that coal heaters, improperly fired and dampered, can give off carbon monoxide, which is even more deadly than natural gas since it has no odor or taste.

Common in Cold Waves

William H. Cary, Director of the Bureau of Sanitation, pointed out that extreme cold waves often caused the ground to freeze so deep that gas from small gas leaks, previously undetected, crept under the frozen surface and into basements.

Gas meters, also, if broken can release sufficient gas to be dangerous, he reminded.

Cary repeated Dr. Ruhland's warning against carbon monoxide, adding that gas water heaters, stoves and even fireplaces could produce this deadly mixture.

"Any burner of any material should have an adequate flue and should never be operated without an abundant air supply from outside the room," he said. "Otherwise there isn't sufficient oxygen to ignite all the burning material and carbon monoxide results."

Cary also warned that burning the wrong type of fuel could cause the same difficulty—for example, burning coal in a wood burner or soft coal in a hard coal burner.

Sign of Potential Danger

"A smoking furnace is always a sign of potential danger," he said.

Raymond C. Roberts, District Fire Marshal, warned against householders investigating leaks personally.

"Don't look for it yourself," he said. "A spark of static electricity caused by walking down the cellar stairs and touching a brass pipe, could be sufficient to set off an explosion. If you detect the slightest odor of gas anywhere, inside or outside the house, report it to the gas company."

Funeral services for the victims will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery immediately following.

TROOPS

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into effect last May 12, with enlisted men's critical score set at 85. It has been reduced five times in the past eight months, the last a drop of five points to 50. In line with the slow-down policy, the February 1 reduction will be less than five points and the age reduction, if any, will be slight.

However, Collins said that in no case should the slow-down delay any overseas man more than three months beyond the time he becomes eligible for discharge.

Enlistment Trend Uncertain

The general in outlining the complications of the Army's enlistment program, said its future trend could not be predicted with much accuracy. While 400,000 men have been enlisted since September, this cannot be taken as an indication of what to expect in the future.

The large pool of regular Army men who are staying in has been pretty well exhausted, he explained. Also, the long furloughs allowed enlistees reduce their "effective" time, and their training and travel time keeps them virtually out of service for an additional five months or so.

Mrs. Brewster Sponsor

Mrs. Owen Brewster, wife of the Republican Senator from Maine, yesterday christened a combination cargo-passenger vessel the "SS Mormacdawn" in shipyard ceremonies at Pascagoula, Miss.

'War Brides,' 56,000 Strong, Here by July

The Army hopes to have all its "war brides" and their children in the United States by June or July, a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

This month the parade will total 600. In the succeeding months the numbers coming to the United States will be increased until all have been shipped to their new homes.

Until this month, only a few hundred of the wives have been transported to this country, including some emergency passages because of seriously ill husbands and a few others who paid for their own transportation.

The movement can be stepped up now, it was explained, because the Army now has available more shipping than it can use for returning soldiers. Lack of replacements has required a slow-down of the Army's entire demobilization program.

However, Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins emphasized that return of wives and dependents will not interfere with shipment home of any soldiers.

"No bride will be allowed passage if that means any eligible soldier loses his place on a ship," he said.

War Department information shows 50,000 wives, children and other dependents of American soldiers in the United Kingdom, 10,000 on the continent and 6000 in the Pacific, mostly Australia and New Zealand.

Because of the eased shipping situation and gradually improved housing abroad, wives of American officers and men will be shipped to some points outside the United States but in limited numbers.

Some now are on their way to the Canal Zone and other "close in" points.

Curley Trial Delay Lets Him Get Oath As Boston Mayor

Time out to permit inauguration of Representative James M. Curley as mayor of Boston Monday, was taken yesterday in his trial and that of four other men charged with using mails to defraud.

After a morning spent arguing a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, action on the motion was put over until Thursday by Justice James M. Proctor of District Court.

William E. Leahy, counsel for Curley, said the indictment was "dressed up" and "silly" and presente dthe "ridiculous spectacle" of men who did not even know each other being accused of a "continuous conspiracy." There were different groups of persons concerned and different sets of incidents, he said.

Leahy further charged in a vehement argument that at times led to heated conflicts between opposing counsel, that Curley never profited by his association with the Engineers' Group, the organization which the defendants are charged with using to defraud clients seeking Government war contracts.

B. & O. Orders Two Streamliners For D. C. Schedules

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has ordered two streamlined lightweight trains, each with eight cars, for runs between Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

A coach with a glass "dome" observation section, containing reclining seats on the standard level and 24 lounge chairs in the upper section, will be part of each train, the Associated Press reported.

Other cars will carry a buffet lounge, dining room, and a tavern complete with circular bar. Four coaches will accommodate 52 passengers each in reclining chairs. There will even be a radio and public address facilities.

Patternson Arrives In Japan on Tour

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, on a round-the-world inspection tour of American occupation zones in Japan and Germany landed at Atsugi Airfield at 4:30 p. m. today. He was greeted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and high-ranking headquarters' officers.

Patterson, who planned to remain in Japan at least a week, went immediately to his headquarters in the U. S. Embassy.

Shipload of GI Brides Leaves England Jan. 20

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—The first shipload of American soldiers' British brides will sail for the United States January 20 on the SS Argentina from Southampton.

Approximately 650 women will be on board. Among the first group will be 400 "Priority One wives" whose husbands are hospitalized in the United States.

Adm Combs Decorated For Services in China

Manila, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The Oakleaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit was awarded today to Rear Admiral Thomas C. Combs, chief of staff to the commander of the Navy's Seventh Fleet, for "outstanding services to United States forces in the China theater.

Criminals Take Heed

Indianapolis.—Criminals should watch their steps when they cross the paths of a recently married couple. The newlyweds are Michael F. Morrisey, former Indianapolis police chief, and Miss Marie Grott, former director of the identification bureau for the Indiana State Police.

High octane gasoline is not a single product, but a blend of a base stock with high quality synthetic hydrocarbons and tetraethyl lead.

NAVY FAMILY REUNITED—W. T. Peabody, Navy aviation chief machinist's mate, greets his family after their arrival to live with him at Kaneohe, Hawaii. He holds daughter, Carol, 2, while Mrs. Peabody holds Norma, 1.

Gifts Shower On Glass on 88th Birthday

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of congratulatory messages, flowers and presents overflowed Senator Carter Glass' Mayflower Hotel apartment last night as the ailing Virginia Democrat observed his eighty-eighth birthday.

Glass, ill for 3½ years, observed the day quietly, as was his expressed desire. Only a few intimate friends called to pay their respects, an associate said.

J. W. Rixey Smith, head of the Senator's office staff, said that Glass' physical condition shows "no appreciable change" from what it has been in recent months.

Glass' Senate tenure is exceeded only by Senators McKellar (D., Tenn.) and Capper (R., Kans.). With the exception of little more than a year, Glass has been a member of Congress for 44 years.

After four years in the Virginia Seante, he was elected to the House in 1902, where he remained until December, 1918, resigning to accept appointment as President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury.

Resigning the Treasury post in February, 1920, after appointment to a Senate vacancy from Virginia, Glass won successive reelections. His present term expires in January, 1949.

CONGRESS

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tion that tabled his jobless pay bill or in the 6-to-6 Rules Committee tie that has blocked House action on permanent FEPC legislation. A nip-and-tuck conference struggle still was slated on his compromised full employment program.

Organized labor continued its unbroken opposition to the proposed fact-finding law. AFL President William Green concurred in the President's call for full employment, compensation and minimum wage legislation, but termed Truman's fact-finding, strike cooling proposals a "cure worse than the disease."

Some Democrats Chiticize

At the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), declined comment but some Democrats hegh in leadership councils frankly criticized the speech.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Senate Military chairman and ranking member of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, implied the President, rather than Congress, was responsible for failure to raise minimum wage standards. He said he advised the President months ago that he had the necessary authority to raise wage minimums.

Thomas told newsmen there are "bound to be political repercussions when a Democratic President paddles a Democratic Congress during an election year. I don't know of any Republican who wouldn't take advantage of that."

Children Who Fell In Quarry Better; Barrier Going Up

Joan Riddell, 9, and Roland Riddell, 8, critically injured Tuesday after a 40-foot plunge into a stone quarry in Rock Creek Park, were reported "very much improved" yesterday at Georgetown Hospital.

Meanwhile, a fence protecting the area is expected to be completed by noon today, the office of Irving C. Root, superintendent, National Capital Parks, reported.

Fifty metal posts at 6-foot intervals, connected by two strands of cable, will make up the nearly 300-foot barrier. Six signs will warn tourists of the drop-off.

The site where the children fell is 200 yards south of the Massachusetts Avenue Bridge over Rock Creek along Waterside dr.

Dr. Brickwedde Heads Division of Standards Bureau

Dr. Ferdinand C. Brickwedde, 4980 Quebec st. nw., has been appointed chief of the Heat and Power Division of the Bureau of Standards, and will assume his new duties Monday, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

A native of Baltimore, Md., where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and his master's and doctor's degrees in physics at Johns Hopkins University, he came to the Bureau of Standards as research associate in 1925. The following year, he was appointed chief of the low temperature laboratory.

He succeeds Dr. H. T. Wensel, who was acting chief of the division, and who has now been designated assistant to the director as coordinator of all Bureau of Standards activities relating to atomic energy.

Parley Called On Virginia's Truckers' Tax

Six States will join the District in a meeting here Thursday at 2 p. m. to plan reciprocal action against Virginia for imposing a tax on interstate truckers' earnings with the State of Virginia, it was learned yesterday.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said last night that no one from the Old Dominion State will be asked to attend despite an earlier announcement that Virginia officials would be asked.

The meeting next week will be composed of traffic directors and their assistants from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

The group will discuss a 2 per cent tax on truckers' earnings within the State and how nearby States should reciprocate in treatment of Virginia truckers or truckers from other States in this area.

Earlier this week, C. F. Joyner, head of the Virginia Reciprocity Board, met wiht local officials and said that although the Virginia tax is effective as of January 1, no taxes will be collected until after April 1.

PHONE

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Mrs. Gannon contended, have resulted in an "unbearable physical strain" on workers. "They'll crack up if something doesn't happen," she said.

Says Service Is Worse

A company spokesman contended supervisors are "not doing their jobs." He said service is worse now than it was a year ago.

Mrs. Gannon emphasized the grievances of supervisory employes are separate from issues involved in bargaining on a 1946 contract. She admitted, however, that negotiations for $10 weekly pay increases had reached an impasse and said she was waiting for "the company to move."

Still awaiting a call for a sympathy strike in support of Western Union Electric workers, Mrs. Gannon said she was positive local operators would be willing to stage a walkout if requested to do so.

Asked why the local telephone workers had not been polled on their strike sentiments—as urged by national officials of the National Federation of Telehpone Workers—Mrs. Gannon asserted:

"We don't need to poll our members to find out if they want to strike. All they want to do is strike."

While yesterday's strike was in progress, Mrs. Gannon denied a stoppage had been called. Later she "declined to comment" on whether the strike had been planned in advance. The stoppage was not authorized by the national union, however, according to a spokesman.

First news of the strike came from a recorded announcement heard on dialing 411 (information), 211 (long distance) and O (operator). The announcement stated:

"This is a recorded announcement. Operators are on strike. We are sorry we cannot handle your call. For fire and police calls, please dial emergency numbers listed in your directory."

Came As Surprise

Officials of the company said the stoppage came as a complete surprise to them. No answers were received during the duration of the strike to calls placed to the telephone company.

The strike tied up virtually all long distance service into and out of Washington. Dial service, however, was not disrupted.

Service was completely cut off on the Ludlow exchange—the only non-dial operated exchange in Washington. Other exchanges affected by the stoppage included those in Falls Church, Marlboro, Rockville, Capitol Heights, Kensington, Berwyn and Locust.

Officials of the local union representing maintenance employes met again with company representatives yesterday afternoon to continue negotiations on demands for a $13 weekly pay boost. Another meeting is scheduled Monday.

The traffic union here, in line with a recently formed national wage policy, has submitted a request for $10 weekly pay increases for all workers. The proposal has been turned down by the company and the union, in turn, has rejected a compromise offer of $5 for most members.

Eastern Star Convention

Members of the District Grand Chapter, Order of the Eeastern Star, will open their fiftieth annual three-day convention Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw. Officers will be installed Saturday.

Transit Firm Defers Wage Rise Approval

Capital Transit Co. officials yesterday acknowledged that Wage Stabilization Board approval of wage increases for their employes wsa not necessary, but insisted that the pay boosts would be withheld pending WSB action.

The facilities of Capital Transit Co., seized by presidential order November 22, are scheduled to be returned to company control today, J. Monroe Johnson, directr of the Office of Defense Transportation said.

Determined t Get Raise

William F. Simms, president of Local 689, Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes Union, which represents 3700 workers involved, said "the men are entitled to their raise and they are absolutely determined to get it."

The three-man arbitration panel Wednesday awarded a 12-cents-an-hour wage increase, raising employes pay to $1.14 an hour.

When the panel was set up both company and union representatives agreed that the findings of the arbitration panel would be final and binding.

Stabilization Board officials declared the wage increase was not dependent upon their action. They said their action would be limited to whether the company would be entitled to a rate increase as a result of the increased operating costs.

Feel It Will Be Helpful

Company officials frankly said they sought the WSB ruling because they felt that it would be helpful when the District Public Utilities Commission hears their application for increased fares.

Public Utilities Commission officials said that the decision of the WSB would not be binding on them, should the company seek an increase in fares, the PUC will hold independent hearings.

The PUC said that no rate hearings could be conducted until the company had gone through an "experience period" (probably six months) which would show the actual effect of paying higher wages.

STRIKES

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had done all it could to settle the case.

30 Percent Increase Demanded

In most of the dispute situations listed above, the controversy centers on a demand for a wage increase of about 30 percent, the CIO reconversion goal.

At a strategy meeting here yesterday of the top officers of the three largest CIO unions, the automobile, steel and electrical workers, the leaders exprssed themselves as confident of winning their objectives.

CIO President Philip Murray said their was "no substantial change" in the existing situation. He added that the GM strike was "in excellent shape" and the whole CIO would render the auto workers "every possible assistance."

The intergovernment agency conferences here yesterday on the meat packing situation failed to produce any public statement of conclusions. It was believed that the meetings were exploratory in nature and dealt with various aspects of the union's 30 per cent wage demand as they related to meat prices under OPA ceilings and Government subsidies paid to the packers

Seizure by U. S. Contemplated

It appeared probable that creation of a fact-finding board for the dispute was discussed. Although it seems clear that no plans now exist for Government seizure of the plants, this eventuality is being thought about.

The prospect that an additional 135,000 AFL packinghouse workers would join the 200,000 CIO men in the scheduled strike came when the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the 7½ cents per hour wage increase offered by the companies.

Spokesmen for the union telegraphed asking President Truman to call a packinghouse conference lest the entire industry be tied up.

AFL Will Attend

The telegram said, "We will not at such a critical time permit a condition to arise, if the threatened strike materializes as scheduled, wherein half the workers in the industry would be on strike and the other half would continue their employment."

Warren said that if the AFL representatives were not present at the conferences he is presently arranging, they would certainly be at later meetings he would call.

Korean Leftists Meet Government

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Representatives of the leftist Korean "people's republic" met members of Kim Koo's provisional government today to discuss amalgation.

Observers believed generally that the meeting was precipitated by the recent disturbances attending the Moscow Foreign Ministers' Conference announcement of a trusteeship for Korea.

Police Benefit Group Reelects W. G. Fawver

William G. Fawver has been reelected president of the Arlington Police Beneficiary Association.

Other officers named are John Sanders, vice president; A. D. Langley, treasurer; Lyman L. King, recording secretary; W. L. Smith, assistant recording secretary; Walter Bell, jr., financial secretary; Theodore Frederick, Jacky Snoots and Gilbert Stream, trustees.

He Won't Tolerate Libel On Age; He's ONLY 107

New York, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—William Kopita, who suffered a fractured hip recently, argued bitterly with hospital attendants today. They had listed his age as 108. He's really only 107, he claimed.

Gallinger Adopts Baby Finger Prints

Innovation Follows Disappearance of Newly-Born Girl

A finger-print system will be installed at Gallinger Hospital as soon as possible to guard against babies being given to the wrong persons.

Such a plan was announced yesterday by District Health Officer George C. Huhland as the mystery of a 1-month-old Negro infant taken from Gallinger last Sunday by a couple posing as the parents, remained unsolved.

The missing child, a girl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. White, of 2509 M st. nw. The baby was born on December 4, a month prematurely, and it is feared she will die if she does not receive adequate medical attention.

The mother was released from Gallinger December 16, but the child remained because she was underweight. When the child was strong enough to go home, the hospital sent three notices to the Whites to come and claim their baby, ntices which the Whites claim they did not receive.

Baby Taken Sunday

A Negro man and woman appeared at the hospital last Sunday, said they were Albert and Marie White, gave the correct address, were given the baby, and left the hospital.

The rightful father called the hospital New Year's Day to inquire about his child and was informed that she had been taken home. As a result of his assertion that neither he nor his wife had called for the child, the women's bureau of the police department began an investigation. Police had no results to report last night.

"I intend to see that there are no such occurrences in the future," Dr. Ruhland said yesterday.

He disclosed that as soon as the system can be put into operation, finger-prints of the mother and foot-prints of the newly-born infants will be placed together on the same card.

"We Will Insist On Comparison"

"If the mother is absent from the hospital at any time after the child is born," said Dr. Ruhland, "we will insist upon a comparison of fingerprints before releasing the child to her."

In other words, a mother who leaves the hospital before her baby and who returns to obtain the child must be fingerprinted and her prints compared with those on the mother-child card.

As for training hospital personnel in the technique of finger-printing, Dr. Ruhland said, "the Police Department can coach our people."

'Stop the Boat'

French Arrest In Shanghai Offends China

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (AP).—The arrest by French authorities here of an alleged French Nazi and his removal from Shanghai on a French warship drew sharp protests today from Chinese already perturbed by France's delay in relinquesting extraterritorial rights in China.

Dr. Lu Hui-Chun of the Chinese ministry of foreign affairs protested formally to French Counsul-General M. J. Filliol, declaring that extraterritoriality had been abolished in China. He demanded that the French turn their prisoner over to Chinese authorities "to be dealt with by the Chinese ludiciary according to law."

The prisoner in question, Paul Francois Carcapino Tosoli, a Corsican, was charged with transmitting pro-German propaganda from Shanghai. The French put him aboard the cruiser Emilie Bertin, which departed yesterday for Saigon in the face of last-minute Chinese demands to "stop the boat."

Dr. Lu in his protest declared that "the French consul general is to be held responsible for this infringement of Chinese sovereignty, which affects Sino-French relationships." He said the French consular court here must be closed immediately.

Filliol in reply acknowledged the arrest and removal of Tosoli and promised to forward the Chinese protest to his government. He said he had no instructions from the French Ambassador to China to close the consular court here, and added:

"The French consul general retains extraterritorial rights until the signing of a new Sino-French treaty, but the consulate general will try to limit the activities of the consular court to a minimum before the signing of the new treaty."

Jewish Welfare's USO to Celebrate Fourth Birthday

A week's celebration honoring the Jewish Welfare Board's USO on its fourth birthday will begin with a dance at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., tonight at 10.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, assistant chief of staff of the Continental Air Forces, and Commander Jean Palmer, assistant director of the Waves, will lead a group of honor guests in greeting the USO.

Other events scheduled for the week are: Open house and reception for Waves, to be followed by a dance, January 6; Co-ed swimming party, January 7; musical entertainment, January 8; talk by Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves on the atomic bomb, January 9; bingo game, January 10; religious services at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Walter Reed Hospital, January 11; birthday week supper, with speech by E. J. Londow, regional supervisor of the Jewish Welfare Board, January 12.

Report Shows 57% Of Cheltenham Boys Subnormal

By the Associated Press

Reporting that more than 57 per cent of the Negro youths at Cheltenham School for Boys are mentally subnormal, a Baltimore grand jury recommended that these be placed under the permanent custodial care of the State.

The grand jury proposed that the defectives be segregated at an institution for the feeble-minded or that they be turned over to the State Department of Mental Hygiene for care.

The recommendations were contained in an interim report submitted to Judge Herman M. Moser in Criminal Court. They were based upon the findings of an investigating committee headed by Harry W. Neepier.

Coincident with the grand jury report, Thomas B. Sprague, president of the Cheltenham Board of Managers, announced the purchase of property in the Cherry Hill section of Baltimore as a new site for the school.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, Post Square, E st. and Pennsylvania ave., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave., 1 p. m. to midnight. Open house at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and K sts. nw., square dancing and ballroom dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., formal birthday party, masquerade; Comdr. Jean Palmer, director of the Waves, and well-known guests to be present; entertainment, 9 to 12 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., formal dance, congressional room, Statler Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1734 G st. nw., dance of the week, formal, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.

Dance, United Nations Girls, Inc., National Press Club auditorium, 9 p. m.

Public Events

United States Marine Band concert in band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se., 3 p. m.; selections from Alfven's "Mascarade" and Schostakowitsch.

Lecture by Scott Nearing, economist at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw., on "The Economics of War," at 7:30, and "The USA and Western Europe," at 9 p. m.

Meeting, National Association of Retired Federal Employes, National Museum, Tenth st. and Constitution ave. nw., 2 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Photographs of world-famous personalities, exhibition of rare music publications through January 11, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Paintings on loan from the French government; last showing before they are returned to France; National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Jefferson and Grayson surrender documents, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Frederick Hospital Gets New Executive

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Miss Ethie Northam, former superintendent of nurses at Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, has been named superintendent of Frederick City Hospital, it was announced today by the board of managers. A native of Virginia, Miss Northam is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and served as director of nurses at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland, Baltimore, from 1938 to 1944. She transferred to Sydenham in 1944. She succeeds Miss Davena Summerville, resigned.

Frederick County Fair Nets $9375 in Year

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Net profits of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, sponsor of the Frederick Fair, were $9373.69 for 1945, Albert N. McCardell, president, announced today. The treasurer's report shows $10,090.63 in cosh and investments with all outstanding indebtedness cleared and the organization holding the largest cash reserve in years. The treasurer's report lists receipts for the 1945 exhibition as $55,141.95 with expenses of $45,768.26.

Cargo of Furniture Ruined in Truck Fire

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—A cargo of new furniture valued at $10,000 was completely destroyed when a transportation truck driven by John Ward of New York, suddenly burst into flames on Route 301 about 12 miles south of Petersburg yesterday afternoon. Ward was unhurt.

Revelations Talks Begin Tomorrow

A weekly series of lessons on the Book of Revelations, presented by Dr. M. R. DeHann, well-known radio Bible teacher, will be given Sundays from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the youth auditorium of Mount Rainier Christian Church, 33d st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., beginning tomorrow. The lessons are transcriptions of the original broadcasts of Dr. DeHann. Sponsors of the series will be William S. Egbert and Gurney F. Thompson, laymen of the congregation.

Occoquan Workhouse To Hear Lutheran

Services tomorrow morning at the Workhouse for Women at Occoquan, Va., will be conducted by Miss Frances Dysinger, executive director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society. The subject of her talk will be "The Message of Simeon."

A group from the Church of the Reformation under the direction of Miss Ruth Troxtell will have services at the Receiving Home for Children on Loughborough rd. nw., at 3 p. m.

Bible Class to Meet

The Loyal Daughters Bible Class of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Graves, 303 13th st. se.

Truck Overturned in Downtown Collision

Post Staff Photo

NO ONE HURT—J. Sidney Few, Negro, 33, of 1433 T st. nw., climbed out of this truck unscratched after it overturned yesterday at 14th and I sts. nw., in collision with a Western Union truck driven by J. W. Harville, 66, of 1356 L st. se. Few, an employe of the Batt Bates Co., mail advertisers, was on a delivery round when the accident occurred

D. C. Churches To Celebrate The Epiphany

The Feast of the Epiphany will be observed in a number of District and nearby churches tomorrow with the traditional "Services of Lights," symbolizing Christ as "The Light of the World."

At St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., the ancient custom of Candlemas Day will be observed, with the choir and clergy walking in a procession with lighted tapers. The "Candelaria" begins with a darkened church to represent the moral and spiritual darkness of man before the coming of the Light of Revelation.

Gradually, as the prophecies are read and revelation grows and the high points in the life of Christ are given, the candles in the chapel will be lighted. From these, in turn, candles of the congregation are lighted, one from another, showing the responsibility of each Christian individual to communicate his light to his neighbor. At the close of the service all will march out in order, bearing the light of the Christian Gospel, shedding its bright rays into the darkness of the world's night.

Other services for the day will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Communion and sermon at 11 a. m., and service in French at 4 p. m.

Grace Church Rites

The "Service of Lights" will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, 402 9th st. sw., at 8 p. m., with the Rev. J. J. Ambler, rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, Md., as guest preacher. The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde is arranging the service. A social gathering will follow in the parish hall.

Religious leaders of the city will take part in the Feast of Lights service at 8 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw. It will be the patronymic festival of the parish.

Dr. Reissig to Participate

Participants will include Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary; Canon Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers, Washington Cathedral; Dr. Edward Gabler, president of the Washington diocesan standing committee; Miss Emily French Myers, great-granddaughter of the Rev. James French, first rector of Epiphany Church, and Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, present rector of Epiphany Church.

Feast of the Epiphany services at the Washington Cathedral will include Communion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Preaching at the 11 o'clock service will be the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon of the cathedral and former Navy chaplain. The Communion at 9:30 a. m. will be in the Bethlehem Chapel, with Canon W. Curtis Draper as celebrant. Canon Draper will address the evensong service at 4 p. m. The State of Delaware will be honored at tomorrow's services.

Service to Honor Dr. G. W. Carver

Dr. George Washington Carver, eminent scientist, will be eulogized at memorial services January 10 at 8 p. m. at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Vermont ave. between Q and R sts. nw. The first anniversary of Dr. Carver's death is January 5, but January 10 was found to be the most convenient date for the service.

Men who once were closely associated with Dr. Carver will be among the speakers. They will include Spurgeon Burke and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, and also Judge Armond W. Scott, Municipal Court Judge. The Vermont Avenue Baptist choir will sing.

Organist, Harpist To Give Concert

A concert will be given Monday at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., by Alexander McCurdy, organist, and Flora Greenwood McCurdy, harpist.

Dr. McCurdy is organist of the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and head of the organ department of Westminster Choir College, Princeton. Mrs. McCurdy was formerly harpist with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leopold Stokowski. There will be no admittance charge. An offering will be received.

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

SALVATION ARMY EXTENDS PRISON BIBLE COURSES

The Salvation Army plans to conduct three Bible study correspondence courses in Federal and State prisons and penitentiaries in 1946, it was disclosed yesterday by the national headquarters in New York City.

One-year, three-year and five-year Bible courses will be available to prisoners through the new project, which greatly expands the present Bible study work done by the Salvation Army in penal institutions. Until now, there have been only one-year courses.

Approximately 25,000 prisoners have taken advantage of the courses since the Salvation Army began them 25 years ago.

HOOVER ENDORSES YOUTH WEEK

The church is not reaching enough of America's youth, and "this failure to make contact with the citizens of tomorrow is producing a fertile field for future crime," J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, stated yesterday. His statement came as he indorsed "Youth Week," January 27 to February 3, under the auspices of the United Christian Youth Movement, administered through the International Council of Religious Education.

"Youths too young to vote accounted for 21.4 per cent of the arrests last year," Hoover declared. "Unless a concerted effort is made now through the media of the church and the home, these same juvenile delinquents may be the hardened criminals of tomorrow."

DUTCH BELLS RING AGAIN

From Helmond, Holland, comes word that the Petit and Prinsen Foundry, established in 1660 and widely known for the quality of its church bells, has resumed operations.

The firm was handed from father to son and the secret processes have always been kept in the family. The foundry is said to be overloaded with orders because few of the church bells stolen by the Nazis have been recovered.

FATHER KEENAN'S JUBILEE MASS

The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan, pastor of St. Teresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., and who recalls traveling in horse and buggy to celebrate masses in country parishes, tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. will celebrate his solemn golden jubilee mass.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at the mass at St. Teresa's and the Right Rev. Monsignor John K. Cartwright, rector-designate of St. Matthew's Cathedral, will preach. The Rev. Francis J. Loughran of Upper Marlboro, Md., will be deacon, and the Rev. J. Harrington O'Neill of Waldorf, Md., subdeacon.

Father Keenan was born in Baltimore, Md., November 23, 1865, educated in St. Peter's Parochial School and Loyola College, Baltimore, St. Charles College, Ellicott City, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral on December 21, 1895.

He was assigned assistant pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, Washington, D. C., January 1, 1896, under the late Msgr. Matthews. After five years he became pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newport, Md., with the Mission of Issue, Md. Was next assigned to St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, Md., then as pastor of St. Paul's Church, Ellicott City, Md., and St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. He then became pastor of St. Vincent's Church, South Capitol and M sts., Washington.

On July 15, 1927, he was appointed pastor of St. Teresa's Church in Anacostia. During his pastorate St. Teresa's celebrated its Golden Jubilee as a parish in 1929, and since he became pastor registration in St. Teresa's Parochial School has increased almost 50 per cent and membership of the parish has practically doubled. There were three masses celebrated on Sundays in 1927 and now there are six. Father Keenan is also spiritual director of St. Teresa's Sodality.

In the early days of his priesthood he has often said he enjoyed being pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newport, Md. In addition to being pastor there he had a mission parish at Issue, Md., which meant that he had to drive his horse and buggy about 20 miles every Sunday over country roads to say mass there and at Newport.

PASTOR BAUCOM'S INITIAL SERMON

The Rev. Herbert W. Baucom, jr., will preach his first sermon as pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch road nad Aspen st. nw., tomorrow at 11 a. m. His communion theme will be "New Beginning." Old songs of the church will be sung at 7:45 p. m. A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Baucom and family will take place January 10 from 8 to 10 p. m. in the parish hall.

Mr. Baucom, 32, has been pastor of Western Avenue Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C., since 1939, and has been president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Association and moderator for the second term of the South Yadkin Baptist Association, comprising 27 churches in two counties. He is the son of the Rev. Herbert W. Baucom, sr., pastor of the Black Mountain, N. C., Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and received his master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

DR. JONES TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted Maryland-born Methodist missionary to India, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road nw. They will be his last sermons here before returning to India, after four years of addressing preaching missions in the United States, Canada, South America and the Caribbean.

His recent article in the magazine Asia, entitled "An Adventure in Failure," describing his futile efforts to keep America out of war with Japan, has received wide comment. His morning theme will be "What Must the State in 1946 Do to Be Saved," and evening, "What Must the Church in 1946 Do to Be Saved?"

DISTINGUISHED GUEST SPEAKERS TOMORROW

Lieut.-Col. (Chaplain) James A. Bryant will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, 4704 13th st. nw. . . . Divisional chaplain of the Fourth Motorized Division, and the Third Army, he landed in Normandy on D-Day. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and wears five battle stars. The Rev. William Pierpont, former pastor of the St. Paul Church, will speak at 8 p. m. Chaplain Bryant will speak daily at 8 p. m., tomorrow through Saturday, at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., under the auspices of the Christian Businessmen's Committee, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, Presbyterian representative with the World Council of Churches, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church . . . Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, of the Chair of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at 11 a. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and will address the Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. in the Chapel, 1764 N st. nw.

Dr. John van Schaick, jr., minister emeritus of the Universalist National Memorial Church, will begin the forty-seventh year of his association with that congregation, and will preach at 11 a. m. on "Momentous Decisions Ahead of Us." Dr. Seth R. Brooks, pastor, will celebrate Holy Communion . . . Miss Gertrude Merrill, returned missionary from Africa, will address the senior and young people's groups tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methdist Church.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Theme Is 'God'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "God." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m., and Fifth Church and Society, no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite." (Ps. 147:5.) ". . . The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." (Deut. 6:4, 5.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting point of divine science is that God, Spirit, is all-in-all, and that there is no other might or mind—that God is love, and therefore He is divine principle. To grasp the reality and order of being in its science you must begin by reckoning God as the divine principle of all that really is." (Page 275: 6-12.) "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God." (Page 275: 14-15.) "The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power." (Page 473: 7-10.)

Augustana Plans Epiphany Service

An Epiphany service will be held at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. when Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "What Has Christ Given Us?" At the service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Evert Wuebbens will be guest speaker. The recently elected officers of the Senior and Junior Luther Leagues will be installed at this service by Dr. Hjelm.

There will be fellowship night on Tuesday at 8 p. m. when the young ladies of the congregation will meet in the downstairs auditorium and the men of the church will meet in the fireside room. Following these separate meetings refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed by the two groups jointly.

Forum to Discuss Atomic Age Creed

The first in a series of forums for young adults will be held in the church parlors of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

This series of forums has been planned for returning service personnel as well as for other young adults, and will present topics of current significance for discussion.

The first program will consider "The Christian Church in the Atomic Age." Basis for discussion will be a book review of "Modern Man Is Obsolete," by Norman Cousins.

Candlelight Event To Install Officers

Officers of the Brotherhood and Women's Council of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will be installed at a candlelight service tomorrow at 7 p. m. Dr. George E. Schnabel will speak on "An Adequate Motive." The service will emphasize "The Sanctuary Hour for Youth." The Sunday school will observe "Promotion Day." Dr. Schnabel will speak at 11 a. m. at a "Roll Call" service on "1946, a Year Under the Grace of God."

Young People Invited To New Year's Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett will be hosts at a New Year's tea for young folk of Reformation Lutheran Church, tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. at 4511 Argyle Terrace nw. Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of George Washington University, will address the Men's Club dinner Thursday on "Atomic Energy."

Cleveland Park Church Plans Financial Education Program

Leaders of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., are preparing for an intensive stewardship education program beginning January 7 and continuing two weeks.

Dr. Warren H. Denison of Dayton, Ohio, a specialist in Christian stewardship and church administration, will direct the program. Dr. Denison has conducted similar programs in hundreds of churches in every section of the country, teaching the principles of Christian stewardship.

Dr. Alfred W. Hurst, minister of the Cleveland Park Church, says, "Warren Denison believes that church finances need not be a burdensome bugbear or a nasty chore in the life of the church, but rather a joyous experience. He is not a money-raiser in the ordinary sense. He gets away from the psychology of community fund drives and bond-selling campaigns. He does not believe in begging in any sense of the term for any cause. His thoughts do not run to money but to the motives which move people to give money. Dollars are secondary—but at the same time few men have been more successful in getting the dollars."

Dr. Denison is a native of New York State. He served as pastor of churches in Ohio, Indiana and Virginia for 22 years before he became general secretary of the Disciples of Christ Church in 1926. He was one of the four men having most to do with negotiating the merger of the Christian and Congregational Churches which was consummated in 1931. From 1931 until his retirement in 1938 he was assistant secretary of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

Seven years after his official retirement, and at the age of 75, Dr. Denison's date book is filled six months in advance with unsought engagements which churches in all sections of the country press upon him for assistance in every member canvasses, raising of building funds, and the retirement of church debts. Neither increasing age nor the physical wear and tear of much travel have dampened his spirit nor diminished his appeal.

Sunday Sermon Subjects And Other Church Notes

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., 9 and 11 a. m., "Living Under Tension," and 8 p. m., "How Can We Stand the Strain?" John W. Rustin.

CHEVY CHASE, 5461 Connecticut ave. nw., 9:30 and 11 a. m., "Live for Tomorrow" Clifford Homer Richmond. The Rev. W. H. Snape addresses Fellowship Class at 11 a. m. on "Joseph the Dreamer!"

GORSUCH, 4th and L sts. sw., 11 a. m., "Renewing the Christian Covenant," Pastor Keene, and 8 p. m., Fellowship Forum leads service.

JOHN WESLEY A. M. E. ZION, 14th and Corcoran sts. nw., 11 a. m., guest speaker, Bishop Frank Wesley Alstork of the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and 8 p. m., Epiphany service.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire ave. nw., 11 a. m., communion meditation, John C. Millian, and 8 p. m., "The Years Just Ahead," Dr. Millian. The minister will install officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for 1946. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan will address an "African Luncheon" Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., on "Getting Acquainted With Africa."

Disciples of Christ

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park rd. nw., 10:50 a. m., "Anchors for '46," Harry L. Bell.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se., 10:50 a. m., "Our Hope for Tomorrow," Leslie L. Bowers, sr. Young people's consecration tea at 5:45 p. m.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 10:50 a. m., J. Warren Hastings returns to pulpit after trip to preach on "Melody in Chaos."

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', 16th and Harvard sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Sincerity Is Not Simple," A. Powell Davies. Scott Nearing addresses Current Problems Class at 9:45 a. m. on "Has Victory Brought Peace?"

Congregational

FIRST, 16th and G sts. nw., 11 a. m., communion meditation, "Feathers for Worms," and 8 p. m., "Poor Jonah," Howard Slaate Anderson. Young Women's Club will hold its first meeting of 1946 Tuesday at 6:15 p. m., when Dr. Anderson will review James Street's "The Gauntlet."

LINCOLN, 11th and R sts. nw., 11 a. m., "Christianity's Greatest Challenge," Robert W. Brooks.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., 11 a. m., "Zest for Adventure," Fred Sherman Buschmeyer.

SILVER SPRING, services in Montgomery-Blair High School, Dale dr., 11 a. m., "Living on a Plain Path," John F. McClelland.

Baptist

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Interpreting Experience," communion meditation, Pastor Smith, and 7:45 p. m., "Qualified Guide," Pastor Smith.

Presbyterian

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P st. nw., 11 a. m., "The First Martyd," John Bailey Kelly.

BETHESDA, Wilson lane and Clarendon rd., communion theme, James S. Albertson.

KNOX ORTHODOX, Grandville dr. and Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, 11 a. m., "A Solemn Question," Glenn R. Cole, with communion and new members' reception, and 7:30 p. m., "The Cleansing of the Temple," Pastor Cole.

Lutheran

OUR REDEEMER, 2255 40th st. nw., 11 a. m., "Live Day by Day," James H. Somerville.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire ave. and V sts. nw., 11 a. m., "What Has Christ Given Us?" Arthur O. Hjelm.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol st., communion at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and following the service at 8 p. m., when Dr. Blackwelder speaks on "How to Be Unhappy."

FAITH, Lee blvd., and Jackson st. nw., 11 a. m., "Men From the East," Pastor Long.

HEDDA HOPPER

Miss Lansbury Lands!

Hollywood, Jan. 4.—Because of the way shone in "The Harvey Girls," Angela Lansbury has received a lead in "Green Dolphin Street." Victor Saville will direct, and Carey Wilson, produce, for Metro. . . . Joe E. Brown is set for a long run in "Harvey." After the West Coast permiere in San Francisco January 13, he'll bring the play here. Joe then will take time our for a picture, and reopen in Chicago Labor Lay. Marion Lorne, widow of Walter Hackett, has the Josephine Hull part with Joe.

Angela Lansbury

Tell the Reason Why!

Could it be Eddie Cantor in person who's planting those stories that Bing Crosby and Bob Hope want his play "Nellie Bly" for their new picture? Paramount tells me they'll never again team Bob and Bing on the screen. Oh, well. Cantor has sunk only $125,000 of his own dough in "Nellie." . . . Franchot Tone's determined to do a "life" as his next. Right now he's mulling the stories of John Milton, Bret Harte, and Thomas Paine. It's ironical that a war was required to revive interest in Paine, who did so much for our freedom. I understand his story was shelved during the war because of the dynamite it contained toward our relationship with Britain. Now that peace is here, it's a hot bet for films. . . . I wondered when Metro would get around to buying "Roberta." They've got the right stars for it. The RKO version, with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, and Irene Dunne, wasn't bad. . . . Ten years ago Lucille Ball was discovered by Fred Kollmar at the Goldwyn studio. She became a Goldwyn girl at $75 a week. Today she's again working for Kollmar in "The Dark Corner"—but at $100,000 a picture.

Love in Bloom, or Is It?

All is roses between Jack Warner and Erol Flynn. The star is being sweet, and the boss cooperative. But whether the affection is great enough for Jack to hand over "Don Juan" to Errol for his independent picture nobody can tell. . . George Cukor intends shooting a great deal of "Beloved Stranger" around the Monterey peninsula. George says that even the greatest scenic designers can't compete with the beauties of nature. Wasn't it the gorgeous scenery of the old westerns that helped make pictures move? George is delighted at having Sonya Levien and Zoe Akins working on the picture, which stars Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, and Robert Montgomery. . . . Lee Bowman wants to go skiing in Canada after "The Walls Came Tumbling Down." Last year he went there and broke his leg, and his wife is arguing it would be simpler to get injured nearer home.

Little Miss Remarkable

After singing with little Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore said, "She's the only actress besides my sister Ethel who can make me cry when doing a sentimental sequence." Margaret deserved better material than she had with Edgar Bergen . . . Hear PRC's "Enchanted Forest" is something really special . . . Alan Ladd purchased 20 newsreels and is assembling a movie history of World War II, for his daughter . . . That private flying club Jon Hall and Frances Langford are pushing will spend $600,000 on field and buildings . . . When Director William Keighley's Filipino butler returned from the wars and was unable to find living quarters, Bill financed his buying a six-unit apartment house—thus solving the housing-servant problem at one stroke . . . The Andrews sisters are recording a series of Western tunes for the Library of Congress . . . The gold for Evelyn Keyes' dress is being matched to the shade of her hair. In days gone by they used to do it the other way 'round . . . Jack Kirkwood says he knows a girl so homely two men are fighting over her—Bob Ripley and Frank Buck.

2 Veterans Named Va. Parole Aides

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—John Alexander Woodward, jr., 26, and Harvey Preston Phipps 29, both veterans of World War II, have been appointed as probation-parole officers by the State Parole Board.

Woodward, a graduate of Virginia Tech who served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, was assigned to District 10 which embraces Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William and Alexandria, while Phipps, Emory and Henry graduate who served more than three years in the Army, was assigned to District 16, comprising Grayson, Carroll, Wythe, Pulaski, Giles, Tazewell, Blank and Wytheville.

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

YOUR GRAND OLE OPRY FAVORITES IN A NOONTIME JAMBOREE
PURINA'S
OPRY HOUSE MATINEE
starring
★ Eddy Arnold, the Tennessee Plowboy
★ The Cackle Sisters
★ The Old Hickory Quartet
★ Red Brassfield and 35 others
Every Saturday 1:30 P. M. WOL

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Studying Raises For 15,000 Per Diems

PAY RAISES for its 15,000 per diem workers in and nearby Washington are up for active study by the Navy Department. These employes are believed certain to get a 10 per cent increase within a few weeks and perhaps an even higher rate later. The Army will follow the Navy and approve a similar raise for its per diems which will put more money into the pockets of several thousands additional employes here and nearby. Over the entire country are approximately 700,000 Federal workers whose salaries are fixed by a daily rate and the vast majority of them will eventually get increases. Per diems at these activities in and near Washington will get more money: Washington Navy Yard, Alexandria Torpedo Plant, Naval Research Laboratory, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, David Taylor Model Basin, and all the Army and Navy air fields, forts, camps and other establishments.

KLUTTZ

HOLD-UP: Pay raises for the per diems is being delayed while the Government, the shipbuilders, and the unions wrangle over increased salaries for the 400,000 private shipbuilding workers. The Government already has approved a 10 per cent boost which is not acceptable to the employes. But the important fact is this: whatever increase is agreed on in private shipyards will be applied to the Government's own shipbuilding employes. The Navy must do it as the law says that it shall pay prevailing wages. It is ready and willing to raise salaries of its more than 200,000 employes in the Government owned and operated shipyards immediately after the wage controversy in private shipyards is settled. The Army will then raise salaries in its arsenals, depots, camps, and other establishments where per diems are employed.

DEMANDS: Like their brothers in private industry, the per diems in Government are demanding a 30 per cent increase in salary and they are certain to appeal to Congress for more money if they are given only 10 per cent by the departments. In fact, bills already have been introduced in Congress which would raise the salaries of per diems from 20 to 30 per cent. While Congress is on holiday, several unions are drawing up new bills to raise the salaries of per diems and the controversy is certain to get up before the House Civil Service Committee when it considers the Downey bill for per annum workers. The salaries of per diems are now adjusted by wage boards set up within the departments and prior approval of Congress isn't required. But the employes won't hesitate to appeal to Congress if they don't get what they want from the departments.

DIARY NOTES: The Veterans Administration has been assigned the first wing of the Munitions Building and it gradually will be given the remainder of the Constitution Avenue structure which is now occupied by the War Department . . . The Army plans to move its quartermaster depot from across the Mayflower Hotel on Connecticut Avenue to the War War College. The Government will then turn the building back to its owners . . . "The Atom" is the name of an employe publication at the Office of Scientific Research and Development . . . Navy has expanded its photography service with the transfer to it of the photography division of the Bureau of Aeronautics. The Photo Science Laboratory at Anacostia also goes to the new service . . . At the direction of the President, a new and more vigorous campaign will be undertaken to prevent accidents in the Federal service.

INTERIOR: Thought is being given here to the creation of two new peacetime agencies. One would take over some few functions of the Petroleum Administration for War—a peacetime oil agency—and the other would pick up and carry on some of the functions of the Solid Fuels Administration. PAW is winding up its affairs rapidly and it will soon be liquidated. Solid Fuels, will fold up on June 30. A peacetime coal agency—as proposed—would really be a successor to the old Bituminous Coal Agency which Congress refused to continue. The agency was never completely abolished as many of its records were shifted to the Bureau of Mines and Solid Fuels which was created by executive order to carry on in that field. Congress, of course, would have to first approve before any new permanent agency can be set up.

In The Post Monday will be the results of a poll among residents here on Federal salaries . . . Incidentally, the President again reminded Congress Thursday night that it had not yet voted adequate salaries to Federal workers . . . Civil Service will establish a new region—the Fourteenth—which will be made up of the State of Texas. Headquarters will be at Dallas . . . Securities and Exchange is a booming Federal agency. The rise of the stock market and the rapid sales of securities is swamping the commission . . . SEC is angling to get back its old building at 18th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., by June 30 at the latest but it hasn't received much encouragement from the Budget Bureau.

Student Nurse Shortage in Va. Termed Severe

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Virginia hospitals are suffering from the most severe nurse shortage in 15 years, and may have to pay students as the Cadet Nurse Corps has paid them to attract students, Miss Josephine McLeod, secretary of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, said today.

Schools of nursing are "desperate" for applicants for February classes soon to begin, she reported. Some have no applicants and won't have classes, others have "a handful of registrations" and some have postponed the new classes until March in hopes of attracting students by then, Miss McLeod said.

Seventeen schools of nursing in Virginia have scheduled February classes for about 250 girls, and now have less than 100 registered.

The hospital help situation is aggravated by greatest number of patients in the history of Virginia hospitals with a shortage of graduate nurses as well as students, Miss McLeod said. Most Red Cross nurses' aids also have stopped their volunteer work. Men hospital volunteers are also on the decrease.

"Undoubtedly one of the big factors in the decline of nurse registration is due to abandonment of the cadet nurse program," the board secretary said. "This program not only furnished uniforms, books and board for students, but paid them $15 a month for the first nine months, $20 up to the thirtieth month, and $30 a month until graduation.

"I believe the hospitals (most of whom do not pay student nurses) will have to furnish somewhat similar remuneration to their students if they hope to fill the diminishing ranks," Miss McLeod said.

Annual February examinations will be conducted by the State Board of Examiners Februafy 5-6 in the roof garden of the Hotel John Marshall.

Severn Bridge 'Settling,' but No Cause for Alarm

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP). — State Roads Commission officials reported today that the north end of the Severn River bridge is settling, but added that the condition is "nothing to worry about," and there is no menace to navigation.

Chief Engineer Wilson T. Ballard explained that work is now going on to pack up the pier in order to prevent further settling. He said the red lights on the bridge were "merely a precautionary measure—an indication to drivers that something unusual is going on, and a little more care in driving is called for."

Ballard said the State had proposed a new bridge to be part of the Ritchie Highway construction, leading to U. S. Highway 50, with a cutoff into Annapolis. He said the Federal Public Roads Administration had as yet taken no action on the proposal.

Winchester Keeps Trailer Homes

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Fifty-three family trailer units scheduled to have been removed from Winchester by February 1 have been "reactivated" so that families of veterans and servicemen who are unable to find other housing can be accommodated.

The announcement was made today by Andrew Bell, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who stated that the American Legion, local civic clubs and the chamber of commerce had lodged protests against their removal with the National Housing Agency.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipt, 50; active; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; few lot common and medium cows, 9.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible to 13.00; bulk light and medium weight, 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs. 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; slaughter lambs active, steady with Thursday; good and choice lambs scarce, quotable 15.50@16.00; few mixed common and medium, 11.50@14.50; few light weight culls down to 6.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.50; bulk common to good, 3.00 @6.00, according to grade.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 2.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market stronger; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50@1.75; Florida, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market stronger; Texas and Florida, lugs, 5.50@6.48; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 49@52; U. S. grade A, large, 57@50; U. S. grade A, medium, 42@44; U. S. grade A, small, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 38@43; U. S. grade B, medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 34@36; pullets, 32@36; current receipts, 32.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, moderate; market dull on chickens, no demand; roosters, 24@26; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 25@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 16@20; young turkeys, 31@32.30; old turkeys, 31@32.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 140; market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 13.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; G shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00 @9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@ 12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total 35,000; very slow trade; market unevenly 15 to 35 cents lower; closed mostly 35 cents lower on all weights; sows 25 to 35 lower; top 14.60 paid sparingly; very little above 14.50; bulk good and choice 180 to 330 lbs., 14.25@14.50; most sows 12.50@13.75; approximately 8000 head unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total 3500; salable calves, 900; total 900; all killing classes active, fully steady; medium grade slaughter heifers and medium to good steers in sizeable supply; liberal cows run here but bulls and vealers again very scarce; general clearance broad, all buying interests in trade, with price level most classes higher than week's low time; most beef steers 12.50@17.50; two loads choice light steers 18.00; next highest price 17.75; best heifers 16.50; most beef cows in demand at 9.50@12.00; vealers 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 6000; steady; 7 loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 14.85; odd lots, good and choice native lambs, 14.50@14.85; common sorbout natives mainly 11.00@12.00; deck strictly good and choice 110-lb. fed clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 14.50; load good and choice lighter weights, 14.40; native slaughter ewes, 7.50 down; late Thursday eight cars medium and good 95-lb. wooled lambs, 13.60.

Greetings From Virginians in Japan

Associated Press Photo

VIRGINIA servicemen send Christmas greetings from an American Red Cross Club in Japan. First row, left to right—Hugh W. Tribbie, Portsmouth; Robert A. Wright, Hampton; Lawrence Dudley, Alexandria; Eddie Metts, Lynchburg; William Powell, Richmond; Edward Blevins, Bristol; George Rosson, Elkton; second row—Edward McCue, Charlottesville; Harry Thompson, jr., Richmond; Clinton Whitten, Chase City; Alvin Filler, Harrisonburg; Eugene Fitzgerald, Staunton; Logan Richardson, Martinsville; third row—Richard Eggens, Bristol; Carroll Branch, Richmond; Estel Hamilton, Bristol; Otis Frye, Front Royal; William Toarch, Stony Creek; Thomas Deane, jr., Richmond; Reginald Turner, jr., Leesburg; Carroll Humphrey, Keswick; fourth row—Roy Neeley, Damascus; Harry Turner, Pulaski; Wiley P. Ogg, Richmond, and Hugh Winston, jr., Norfolk

Virginian, 56, Held in Killing Of Neighbor

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—David Shooks, 56, of King George County, is being held in Fredericksburg jail charged with the murder of a neighbor, John Conway Grigsby, about 35, who was killed by a shotgun blast in the chest at Shooks' home yesterday.

Shooks waited at the scene of the crime until county authorities arrived about 8 o'clock last night and placed him under arrest.

Grigsby had been dead for about seven hours when the authorities arrived.

When Sheriff J. S. Dishman of King George and other authorities reached the scene, Shooks was sitting beside the dead man with a shotgun in his arms, Sheriff Dishman said. An empty shell was lying on the floor beside the body.

Sheriff Dishman declared Shooks was obviously intoxicated. The sheriff quoted Shooks as saying that he shot Grigsby about 1 p. m. after Grigsby cursed him and dared him to shoot him. Shooks is married and the father of seven children. The two men were alone in the house at the time of the shooting.

The crime was discovered by Grigsby's wife, who came to Shooks' home looking for her husband late in the afternoon, according to the sheriff. She notified a neighbor, who called authorities.

Stouffer Enters State Senate Race

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4, (AP).—Brewer L. Stouffer, owner of the Stouffer Printing Company and former manager of the local United States Employment Service Office, yesterday filed his candidacy for the democratic nomination for State Senator from Washington County.

Born in Hagerstown, June 12, 1897, Stouffer spent many years in newspaper work, acting as managing editor of the Hagerstown Evening Globe, which he reestablished and published as a weekly from 1932 until the war broke out.

The present State Senator is Allen I. Myers (R., Wash. county).

VALC Asks Recodification Of Statutes at $60,000 Cost

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—To eliminate conflicts, unnecessary verbiage and obsolete provisions, the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council recommended today the recodification of Virginia statutes by a five-member commission at an estimated cost of $60,000 over a period of four years.

The commission to undertake the task of coordinating and bringing up-to-date the laws enacted since the last recodification in 1918 would be composed oft he attorney general, the director of the statutory research and drafting, a judge of a Richmond city court of record appointed by the Governor for four years, one member of the House of Delegates, and one member of the State Senate. The two legislative members would be designated by the presiding officers of the two branches.

Appropriations Asked

An appropriation of $45,000 for the first biennium for assistance of the publisher, stenographers, clerks and miscellaneous costs was recommended, along with a $5000 appropriation for traveling and other expenses, including a $10 per diem for the legislative members. A further appropriation of $10,000 for the second biennium was suggested.

The recommendations were based on a study by a council committee of which Delegate Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk was chairman. Other members were Col. E. Griffith Dodson, clerk of the House of Delegates; Senator M. M. Long of St. Paul, Trial Justice Harold F. Snead of Henrico, Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Waynesboro, William R. Shands, general counsel of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Delegate H. B. Singleton of Madison Heights, and Beirne Stedman of Michie Publishing Co., Charlottesville.

Not to Make Changes

The council's report, made public by Governor Darden, said a majority of the bar approves a recodification and that additional legislation since the official code of 1919 requires that the "dead wood" be pruned out and the remaining statutes be coordinated.

"This recodification," it said, is merely for the purpose of putting all laws of a general nature in the code in appropriately grouped sections. It is not intended to rewrite the laws of the State or to make any substantial changes therein."

The council pointed out that there had been so many statutes enacted on the same subject that it is frequently difficult to ascertain which controls.

"There are at least four different procedures for condemnation of land, at least four different statutes on sanitary districts, and the list might be multiplied indefinitely," it was reported. "The various repeals which have been attached to so many enactments have made the task of finding what has been repealed so difficult as to baffle the attorney, much less the layman. The number of changes which have been made indirectly by various enactments are numerous. For instance, the reorganization of government act of 1927 is reported to have amended directly or indirectly at least 1500 sections of the code.

Asylum Plan For Children Is Discussed

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—A proposed home and school for delinquent, neglected and dependent children of northern Virginia was discussed today at a conference of representatives of that section of the State and Virginia State officials.

Attending the conference were Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction; Miss May O. Hankins, commissioner of public welfare; Rice M. Youell, commissioner of corrections, and eight representatives of northern Virginia and the valley.

The conference was called by I. R. Dovel, chairman of a committee planning the home. The other members are Judge John G. Booton of Luray, trial justice and judge of the Juvenile Court in Page County; Stanley A. Owens of Manassas, Hugh B. Marsh of Fairfax, Charles G. Stone of Warrenton, L. W. Wood of Charlottesville, John D. White of Staunton, and L. H. Hoover of Harrisonburg.

Before the meeting, Dr. Lancaster, in commenting on the proposal, expressed the opinion that it is better to bring up the type of children under discussion with other children rather than to segregate them, unless they are real offenders.

Lord Halifax's Son Cheers Amputees At Va. Hospital

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Hon. Richard S. Wood, who lost both legs in World War II, is in Richmond today giving amputees at McGuire Hospital leaves out of his own book of experience in learning to walk again. He is the youngest son of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States.

Major Wood, who came here at the invitation of the surgeon-general to talk with McGuire's amputees, is touring Army hospitals of the country boosting morale of wounded men. He has visited 42 since 1943. He will remain here until Saturday when he will go to the Charleston, S. C., Navy Hospital.

Md. Jobless Aid Payments Climb

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Payments of $538,810 in unemployment compensation were made by the State during the week ending December 29, Governor O'Conor disclosed today.

The sum brought the total paid out since V-J Day to $8,921,935, and reduced the reserve to $125,636,695.

Many checks continue to be paid to out-of-State claimants. During the week reported 5115 checks for a total of $100,668 were issued to them.

Baltimore city office payments for the week were 19,758 checks totaling $372,777 while county checks were 3538 for a total of $65,365.

Veterans received $153,905 in 7710 checks under the servicemen's readjustment act during the week.

Octogenarian Receives Shower of Pennies

Shenandoah, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Hiram E. Roudabush was the object of a unique entertainment by his wife this week on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. All guests showered him with pennies, each guest bringing, with other gifts, 80 pennies. Among the guests was his brother, Calvin Roudabush of Shenandoah, who will be 90 in several weeks.

Md. Farmers' Cash Income At 146 Million

Maryland farmers, given good weather and a continuing favorable market, can look forward to 1946 hopefully.

For despite a general decline in the amount of land devoted to farm crops and an unusually short tobacco crop last year, the state's farmers received considerably more cash for their 1945 crops than they did in 1944.

A year-end review pub lshed by the Department of Agriculture gives actual cash receipts for farm and livestock products for only the first nine months of 1945, but those figures indicate a considerably higher cash return.

Gross Tops 145 Million

Through September of last year, Maryland farmers received $145,981,000 for their crops and livestock and livestock products, as against only $133,205,000 in the same period of 1944.

The cash return from crops was up sharply, while that from livestock and related products dropped slightly. The state's farmers received $71,993,000 from crops in the first three quarters of 1945, as compared with $58,983,000 in the same portion of the previous year. But the return from livestock and its products declined from $74,242,000 in the first nine months of 1944 to $73,988,000 through September of last year.

The increase in cash return came despite a slight decline in the acreage devoted to 52 major field crops tabulated by the department. The amount of land devoted to these crops last year in Maryland was 1,636,000 acres, as compared with 1,714,000 the previous year and 1,641,000 during the 10-year period 1934-43.

Fruit and tobacco, two of the State's principal growing crops, showed sizeable declines in production last year—principally because of unfavorable growing weather and help shortages.

Apple Output Slumps

Maryland apple production, for example, was only 689,000 bushels in 1945 as compared with a 10-year average of 1,829,000 bushels and 1944 production of 1,863,000 bushels.

The 1944 crop in the Nation as a whole was only about half that of 1944, with most of the decline coming in the eastern and midwestern States, where weather was unfavorable for pollination and spring freezes killed many blossoms.

The State's peach crop also dropped from a 10-year (1934-43) average of 391,000 bushels and 1944 production of 602,000 bushels to 312,000 last year. Pears dropped from 52,000 bushels in 1944 to 23,000 last year, and grapes from 250 tons to 100.

The tobacco yield was down from 28,325,000 pounds over the ten-year period and a 1944 crop of 38,250,000 pounds to 21,600,000 pounds in 1945. This decline came in a year when the Nation as a whole was producing more tobacco than ever before—with most of the increase coming in cigarette types.

Labor Lack Cited

"Unsatisfactory weather and a shortage of workers (southern Maryland) brought a sharp reduction in acreage in 1944," the department report commented. "This year's total was 36,000 acres, compared with 45,000 in 1944."

Maryland production of most field crops remained about stable or declined slightly, with yields per acre generally increasing in the face of smaller planted acreages.

The corn crop last year totaled 16,872,000 bushels, as compared with a 10-year average of 16,333,000 bushels; wheat production declined from 7,465,000 bushels over 10 years to 6,854,000 last year; the oats crop was down from 1,052,000 bushels to 960,000, and the hay crop gained from 517,000 tons over the 1934-43 period to 590,000 tons in 1945.

Production of such lesser field crops as rye, buckwheat and soybeans increased. The principal gain was in soybeans, with 1945 production of 480,000 bushels of beans against a 10-year average of 229,000 bushels.

Potato production declined from a 10-year average of 2,612,000 bushels to 2,108,000 bushels in 1945.

State Increases Dr. Pullen's Pay $2500 a Year

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the annual salary of Dr. Thomas C. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, had been raised from $10,000 to $12,500.

The Governor said that the increase was approved by himself and the State Board of Education, headed by Tasker Lowndes, after consulting State fiscal officials.

He said the increase was granted in recognition of the "splendid administration of school affairs," as well as to bring Dr. Pullen's salary in better alignment with those of the Baltimore City and County superintendents, who receive $12,000 and $9,500, respectively.

Park's Surplus Fowl Nets City About $300

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—The recent sale of surplus geese, ducks, and swans from Hagerstown's Park netted over $300, Park Superintendent John Heck reported today.

He said the bird population of the lake had increased to the extent that food supplies were depleted.

Will Need Aliens

Farm Labor Lack Forecast For 2 Years

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Farm laborers will have to be imported from the Bahamas this year and in 1947, Paul Nystrom, deputy farm labor administrator of the Maryland Extension Service, said today.

Speaking at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Maryland Horticultural Society, Nystrom asserted that, "displaced warworkers and veterans are not returning to the farms."

The labor administrator recommended use of more machinery on farms to take the place of labor, stating that if full employment is achieved, farmers will lack labor.

Stanley Fulton, Hancock fruit grower, told the 250 members present that apple growers would have to cooperate in publicity campaigns to obtain maximum sales for their product. He cited the Florida citrus industry as an example of good publicity.

Lloyd Balderton of Colora was elected president for 1946, succeeding Dwight T. Walker. Other officers named were Marshall T. Heaps, Cardiff, first vice president; John P. Casper, Hancock, second vice president; A. F. Vierheller, College Park, secretary-treasurer.

Marshall Mars Awaits Tests; Fourth of Type

Patuxent, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Marshall Mars, fourth of the 72½-ton Mars flying boats which the Glenn L. Martin Co. built for the Naval Air Transport Service, was at the Naval Air Station here today awaiting tests before starting Pacific duty.

Due for delivery in the next week or so is the fifth and last JRM-Mars, probably to be called the Carolines Mars.

The Hawaii Mars was put out of commission by a forced crash landing in the Chesapeake Bay last August, and the Philippine and Marianas Mars already have been delivered.

Named for groups of islands in the Pacific, the ships are used on a route extending as far west as Manila. Permanent U-shaped docks for the boats are under construction at Hawaii, Saipan and Manila.

Crews for the ships are trained o nthe original 70-ton Mars, now at the Patuxent station.

Since the huge ships have a wing span of 200 feet and the hangar doors at Patuxent are only 156 feet wide, the planes must be slid in at an angle and even then the tail sticks out the hangar door.

Fenneman Enters Maryland Race for Attorney General

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lawrence B. Fenneman, 43, for three years Maryland director of the War Manpower Commission, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Fenneman, a Baltimorean, resigned as Maryland WMC director September 22.

The incumbent, William Curran, was appointed to the attorney generalship by Governor O'Conor June 15, 1945.

In announcing Curran's appointment, O'Conor said, "in advising me of his acceptance of the post, Mr. Curran has announced that he will not be a candidate for election in 1946 . . . ."

Fenneman has long been active in Young Democrat affairs. He organized the Young People's Democratic League of Baltimore City in 1926 and was its president for many years. He founded the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland in 1928 and held office as its president until 1940.

He served for more than five years on the national executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America and was committee chairman from 1935 to 1937.

City Will Plant Holly Trees on Reservoir Area

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—This city, cooperating with the forestry service of the University of Maryland, will plant holly trees on the Edgemont Reservoir watershed, Richard Willison, water department superintendent, announced today.

The planting is part of a campaign aimed at reviving the growing of holly in Western Maryland, Willson said.

Harry Dengler, forester for the University of Maryland extension service, has experimented with holly trees in Washington County and found that they thrive there, although most of the State's holly grows in southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore, Willson stated.

Dengler is chairman of the Maryland Holly Association, which is sponsoring the campaign.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Fredericksburg Rites Are Held For Mrs. Scully

Winchester, Va. Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Funeria services were held today for Mrs. Mary Gillespie Scully, wife of John S. Scully, jr., who died Wednesday evening following an illness of one day. She was prominent in civic activities, being a member of the Civic League, Girl Scout Council, Century Club, Women's Auxiliary of the Memorial Hospital, A. A. U. W., and Winchester-Clarke County Garden Club.

Mrs. Scully was a native of Pittsburgh and graduate of Wellesley Colleye. She had resided here since 1920. In addition to her husband, three daughters and two sons survive; also five brothers and sisters.

Earnest Coppage

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Fauquier County, Sautrday at 3 p. m. for Earnest Coppage, 30, a farmer, who died at his home near Somerville yesterday. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; a son; his mother, Mrs. Virginia Cooper, of Stafford County; a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Mary V. Franklin

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary V. Franklin, wife of Melzi W. Franklin, retired Fredericksburg postman, died in a hospital here yesterday following a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. E. G. Parlamor, of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Henry Rose and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, of Fredericksburg; three sons, J. B. and Ralph W. Franklin, of Fredericksburg, and Melzi W. Franklin, jr., of Falmouth; five grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Edward W. Ranson

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Edward Warren Ranson, 42, for many years associated with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, died at his home here today. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. Saturday. Ranson attended Episcopal High School at Alexandria, and later entered Washington and Lee University, where he graduated. He had been employed in the actuarial department of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia since early manhood.

Mark E. Reed

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mark Edward Reed, president and general manager of the Dixie Millwork Co., who died unexpectedly Wednesday of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, three sisters, and two brothers.

George R. Sauble

Taneytown, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at the family home for George Raymond Sauble, 40, of Taneytown, who received fatal injuries in an automobile accident. Sauble is survived by his wife three children and his parents. The Rev. Glenn L. Stahl will officiate at the funeral, with burial in Taneytown Cemetery.

Stafford Bank Has 'Best Year'

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.)—The People's Bank of Stafford County, which has quadrupled its resources in the past 10 years, had the "most successful year of its existence" in 1945, the stockholders were informed at their annual meeting yesterday. The bank's resources increased from $200,599 in 1935 to $814,122 in 1945.

Officers elected for the coming year were N. N. Berry, president; James Ashby, first vice-president; A. B. Cloe, second vice-president; Alvin W. Biscoe, cashier, and Mrs. Olive S. Simmons, bookkeeper. Directors named were N. N. Berry, A. B. Cloe, A. W. Biscoe, James Ashby, C. C. Cloe, Charles E. Tolson and James Ashby, jr.

Slayer of Auto Dealer To Be Executed Jan. 18

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Edward Fagan; 30-year-old Negro, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary here January 18 for the robbery and murder last September 4 of Horace H. Cox, Norfolk automobile dealer.

Fagan lost his chance to escape the death sentence when the State board of pardons and reprieves yesterday declined to commute the death penalty.

Fagan was convicted in Norfolk Corporation Court October 30. Frank Peterson, arrested and charged as an accomplice in the crime, was given a life sentence.

Americana Quiz Tonight 7 o'clock WMAL

Patients from Walter Reed and Ft. Belvoir Hospitals Competing

Conducted by Edward Boykin

Sponsored by Enriched Washington Flour

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Even if you don't make the movie in Technicolor, Mr. O'Malley, you'll still have to raise money. Just to buy the film.
Ahem—
I happen to know an easy way to get your hands on some cash.
Come, m'boy, he's in one of his talking moods. Very distracting at such a moment.
But, honest, I HAVE got a swell idea.

Navy Outlines Germ Warfare Possibilities

Had the Axis tried biological warfare, the United States was preparing to retaliate by spreading, through means of a mist, highly infectvie cultures of a deadly, centuries-old disease, one of the greatest killers of history.

The Navy disclosed that this particular project was part of its contribution to the Nation's germ-war program. For reasons of military security, it did not specifically identify the disease.

However, Encyclopedia Britannica gives some indication of what the disease might be. It lists cholera, typhus fever and influenza as the great epidemic and plague diseases.

Plagues of these diseases or others swept Europe in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. In the great London plague of 1664-65, there were 68,596 fatalities out of a population of 460,000, two thirds of whom fled the city.

Research in California

The dangerous, highly-secret naval research was carried on in the peaceful, academic setting of the University of California at Berkeley.

Elaborate precautions were taken to insure secrecy and to prevent spread of the disease to surrounding areas. One protective device was a series of air-tight metal tanks, fitted with sight and glove ports and built to contain all essential bacteriological equipment as well as experimental animals.

The Navy said no infections occurred from the organisms studied.

As a security "blind," the Navy advertised the project, Naval Medical Unit No. 1, as research in preventive medicine. The little group was described as working on means of preventing and controlling airborne infections, particularly influenza.

Preventive Techniques Studied

To put over the ruse, a few men actually were detailed to study preventive techniques. Although they made some progress, the Navy said "scientific and medical leaders . . . expressed curiosity that nothing productive in influenza control had come out of the unit after more than two years' work."

Capt. Albert Paul Krueger, bacteriology professor at Berkeley and in command of the project, said the effort was not academic research, but was undertaken "with a view of obtaining short-term practical results with regard to offensive possibilities and defensive countermeasures."

Because development of defensive techniques must be based upon a knowledge of offensive potentialities, the Navy said initial efforts were focused on discovering means by which organisms of the disease under study could be "utilized aggressively. This necessitated the evolution of new and specialized techniques for the growth and maintenance of highly infective cultures in great quantity and for their ultimate dispersal in experimental mists," is declared.

Protective Suit Developed

Defensively, the Berkeley project developed a rubberized protctive suit and tested special antibacterial masks and vaccines, antibiotics and sulfa drugs.

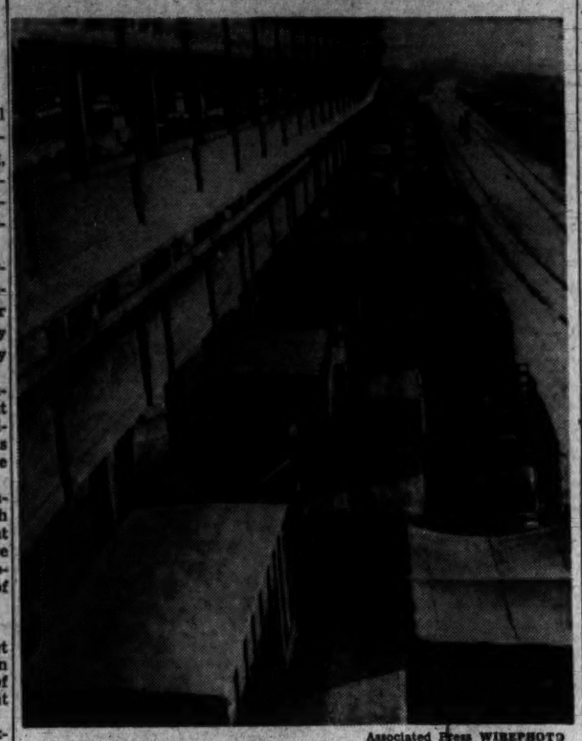
The Navy summed up the parts of the work that may be revealed at this time as:

1. Accumulation of considerable knowledge in mass defense against possible enemy employment of this certain highly-fatal disease, and demonstration that it lends itself to a man-made epidemic in time of war.

2. Development of a protective suit, with self-contained oxygen supply, for use in any rescue or decontamination operation.

3. Accumulation of conclusive information of great value in control of airborne diseases during peacetime, as well as in defense against bacterial attack.

Porkers Go to Market



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AS PACKING STRIKE LOOMS—The little pigs which have been staying home went to market in South St. Paul, Minn., Thursday in such numbers that stockyards were swamped. Trucks delivering an estimated 35,000 animals extended 4 miles from unloading pens

Service Merger Bill Will Pass, Capper Asserts

By the Associated Press

A prediction that Congress will pass legislation merging the Army and Navy in compliance with requests of President Truman and some Army officials, came yesterday from Senator Capper (R., Kas.).

"I favor the merger and I am with the President on that proposal," Capper told a reporter.

He believes, he said, that merging of the forces would result in a stronger defense setup, would liminate waste, prevent duplication and be more efficient.

Eisenhower Suggested

The Senator declined to say who he thought should head any combined service that might be established. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower of Kansas, now Army Chief of Staff, has been mentioned a sa possibility.

"That is one thing Congress will have to study very carefully," Capper said.

Short Doubtful

While he has "grave doubts" about a merger, Representative Short (R. Mo.) says he is inclined to favor it at this time.

A Member of the House Military Committee, Short told a reporter he had heard both sides of the question in testimony before a postwar House Committee and "we should move cautiously and be sure we are right before we vote for a merger."

W. Va. Mother Accused Neglecting Children

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.—Mrs. Mary Albright was being held for a hearing here in a magistrate's court on a charge of failing to give proper support to two children, aged 4 and 2, although it was alleged by the Department of Public Assistance, making the complaint, that she was receiving a monthly allotment check from her husband in service overseas of $100.

C. P. Dingler, constable, and city police, making the arrest, said they found nothing cooked for the children when they visited her downtown apartment, some stale cake and about a dozen empty whisky bottles.

The children have been placed temporarily in the home of a relative of her husband.

Waynesboro Aviation Firm Gets Va. Charter

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today granted a charter to Faber Flying Service, Inc., of Waynesboro, authorizing operation of airports and servicing of planes.

The company, of which Harold H. Faber of Waynesboro is president, also is authorized to give student instruction, and do aerial photography and plant dusting for insect and disease control.

The corporation's maximum capital will be $50,000 and the minimum $5000 at a par value of $10 per share.

Other officers include H. G. Hassett, vice president, and C. C. Loth, secretary-treasurer, both of Waynesboro. They and Faber will serve as directors.

Veterans Seek Books on Jobs At Libraries

Veterans, with an eye to security, are swamping the public libraries for information about jobs, educational institutions and home building, a survey revealed yesterday.

"They don't all come looking for information about a small business as might be expected," Miss Ruth Todd, chief of the technology division reported. They want to know about the future for radio, auto and oil burner repairman. A number of calls also come in for information about small farming-dairy, chickens and even goats.

Futures Varied

As Miss Todd was talking, a prewar government worker who served as an enlisted man in the Army came in for information for a home service—the nature of which he wouldn't disclose because of competition—he wants to start. He was Frank McCaleb of 6-B Auburn ct., Alexandria, Va., who said even though he and a number of other veterans are going into small business and a smaller portion will return to the land, a large percentage will go into the government.

"It's practically impossible to keep any books on small house plans and interior decoration on the shelves as the veteran's interest in having his own home is so acute at the moment," Firman Wilson, chief of the Art Division and a World War II veteran, stated. Everybody wants to read about building whether they can do it right now or not.

Interest Revealed

Meanwhile Mrs. Della P. Oakes, head of the sociology division, reported the heaviest reading since 1942 with requests for information about race relations, many of them made by veterans, doubled. Veterans are also seeking books on marriage and sex education. The demand for publication on juvenile delinquency is less than half of what it was in 1944 but books on child care were much in demand by parents. Interest in mental hygiene has also increased with servicemen showing a special interest in psychoneurosis.

With all this interest in technical and informative reading, the fiction division, surprisingly enough, reported younger men are reading nineteenth century fiction, "books they've heard about, but never had a chance to read."

Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian of the District of Columbia, predicted an increase in the number of public library readers in 1946. Among the plans for the new year are continuing the group-reading program introduced last year and developing a division for the high school-college-age group.

Two branch libraries are also in process for 1946. One will be located in Anacostia and the other on Fairmont st. near Howard University.

France Asks Bigger Voice InPact-Making

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP).—France has asked the United States, Britain and Russia in a diplomatic note announced today to give the smaller nations of the world a bigger choice in the 21-nation European peace conference to be held in Paris before May 1.

In the note, handed to United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey for relay to Moscow, London and Washington, France asked assurance of the Big Three, whose foreign ministers projected the conference, that the representatives of the 21 countries would have "proper powers" to do more than "express wishes" on peace treaties with Finland and the Balkan States.

The note asked, in effect: Will the conference be able to make recommendations to be written into the treaties or will it be merely called to ratify decisions?

May Delay Conference

Some diplomatic observers said they believed the proposed conference would be delayed by the "embarrassing question" raised by the French.

The note bluntly informed the Big Three that France was "interested in all important questions concerning Europe, or any region whatever of Europe." It expressed the wish that countries such as Finland, Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria be permitted a voice in the treaties they will have to sign.

France volunteered to play host to the conference, declaring the conference's principle "for examining projects of peace treaties is received with great favor."

The note asserted, however, that the peace treaty proposals made in Moscow "are inspired by another conception" than those made by the five-power council of Foreign Ministers in London.

At London, the French said, the procedure provided for inviting other governments when questions interesting them particularly were discussed.

Moscow Decision

At Moscow, the foreign ministers of the Big Three asked France and China, the other nations making up the five-power Council of Foreign Ministers, to agree that in the drawing up of peac etreaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, "only members of the council who are . . . or are deemed to be signatory of the surrender terms, will participate, unless and until the council takes further action . . . to invite other members of the council to participate on questions directly concerning them."

That decision, which left France eligible to participate only in drawing up of the peace treaty with Italy, provided for the calling of the 21-nation peace conference to consider drafts of treaties prepared by the deputies of the five-power council and to make recommendations.

After the 21-nation conference ended, the states signatory to the terms of the armistice with the countries involved in the drawing of peace treaties would consider the conference recommendations, then draw up the final texts of peace treaties.

Process of Signing

Representatives of the states which were at the conference will be asked to sign the treaties, which will be submitted to other United Nations at war with the enemy states before ratification by the Allied states signatory to the armistices, the Moscow decision provided.

Only nations which actively waged war against the enemy countries were invited to the peace conference.

In another note, whose text will be disclosed tomorrow, France accepted the Moscow proposals for control of atomic energy and outlawing its use in war, under the supervision of a United Nations commission.

Parking Revenues Rise

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Frederick City took in $21,727.38 from parking meters in 1945, an increase of about $2000 over the previous year and some $2700 above budget estimates, Revenue Collector Elgin Hemp reported today.

Mother of 3 Held for Bigamy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PICTURE GAVE HER AWAY—When two of the three children of Mrs. Rose Lakowski saw this wedding picture in a Massachusetts paper they recognized the bride of M/Sergt. Vincent A. Falbo as their mother. Mrs. Laskowski now is being held on a warrant charging bigamy. Her husband, Joseph N. Laskowski of Holyoke, Mass., who has custody of the children, said they had been separated for several years

Kin of Missing In Mexico Riot Seek Bodies

Leon, Mexico, Jan. 4 (AP).—Relatives of persons missing since Wednesday night's bloody political disorders demonstrated in the streets today, shouting demands for their bodies.

About 200 excited men and women participated in the demonstration. They said they believed the bodies, including those of children, have been secretly buried, and that the death list is greater than the officially announced figure of 28.

The group marched to the municipal palace and demanded explanation of a blood-stained city truck found in the streets. Policemen guarded the municipal palace entrance.

Troops that reportedly fired into a crowd Wednesday night withdrew while government investigators sought to fix responsibility.

There are 154 wounded still in hospitals. The Red Cross reported it treated more than 300.

The dead included 19 men, seven women and two children.

The city council suspended from office the new mayor, Ignacio Quiroz, candidate of the Governmental Party, PRM, against whose installation the crowd was protesting, contending that his opponent, Carlos A. Obregon, actually was elected. A committee of councillors will govern the city until after the investigation.

Pot o' Gold Gift Not Taxable, Court Rules

By the United Press

The United States Tax Court yesterday told Pauline C. Washurn of New York City that she didn't have to pay the Government part of her "Pot O'Gold" winnings.

Miss Washburn was sitting at home the night of March 12, 1941, when the telephone rang.

"You're the winner of the Pot O'Gold, congratulations," a radio announcer said.

Half an hour later a messenger delivered $900. He was followed in a few days by a Government agent who said the Internal Revenue Bureau wanted $180 of the prize.

But the court ruled yesterday that Miss Washburn's $900 wasn't a prize. It was a gift.

The decision eltf the Revenue Bureau up in the air. It may appeal the case since it always has insisted that taxes be paid on such winnings—or gifts.

No Trace of 12 Cows

Cranston, R. I.—Somebody isn't worrying about the meat shortage. Twelve cows disappeared from a pasture recently, and despite a thorough search, never were found.

Can You Blame Her?

Popayan, Colombia.—A hen belonging to a local manufacturer of fireworks, laid an egg three or four times the usual size. Explaining this wonder, the owner said: "The hen crowed like a rooster just before laying the egg; then it died."

Japs to Act On MacArthur Purge Order

Tokyo, Jan. 4 (AP).—Premier Shidehara today summoned his cabinet to an emergency session tomorrow to consider General MacArthur's orders to purge the Government of all who helped lead Japan to war.

Kyodo News Agency, quoting "informed quarters," said the orders would affect all members of the cabinet save Shidehara, Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida—once jaile dfor criticizing the war—and Dr. Chuzo Iwata, minister of justice.

"This practically means all members of the present diet will not be able to run in the coming election," the agency quoted a member of the influential Progressive Party as asserting.

Tokyo newspapers in the main interpreted the drastic order as a move to give Japan new leaders.

Meanwhile, the cabinet announced the budget would be balanced this year for the first time since 1930. It called for expenditures of 12,812,000,000 yen ($854,133,333 at the Allied-set exchange rate of 15 yen to the dollar) and estimated income at 13,328,000,000 yen.

Meanwhile, MacArthur invited 30 prominent United States educators to come to Japan to help the Japanese revise and base their educational system on more democratic principles.

His headquarters also denied a Japanese request to extend fishing areas into the East China and Yellow Seas, saying the Japanese were not now making "the fullest possible use" of authorized areas near Japan.

State CIO Pledges Continued Fight Against Sales Tax

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Virginia Director Ernest B. Pugh of the CIO today announced the labor union would continue its fight against proposed sales tax in Virginia, which would be, he said, "an unjust proportion for labor" and which the CIO regards as "regressive, oppressive and depressive."

The sales tax proposal was opposed at hearings held by the General Assembly's snavely commission of 1944. The commission recommended that other taxes be increased before imposition of a sales tax. A sales tax was recently advocated in the legislature program of the League of Virginia Counties.

Pugh pointed out that the CIO previously has opposed the sales tax but will consider a fight on the proposal at an executive board meeting Sunday, where the CIO-political action committee organization for Virginia will be completed.

4 Area Men Decorated for War Service

Brig. Gen. Emery S. Wetzel, assistant chief of staff, Army Strategic Air Forces, has received two awards for his service on Guam, it was announced yesterday.

General Wetzel, whose home is at 4125 Military rd. nw., was presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal. He is one of nine District area men decorated recently.

Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Marquart, 1569 Mount Eagle pl., Alexandria, Va., won the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service in the Office of Chief of Engineers.

Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, 3024 Courtland pl. nw., assistant chief of engineers, was awarded the Legion of Merit for promotion of the war effort.

Arm. 2/c Edward G. Curtin, son of Mrs. Mary Curtin, 223 Bryant st. ne., former crewman of a Helldiver, has received the Gold Star in lieu of the second Air Medal.

The Siver Star has been awarded **Capt. James P. O'Laughlin, USMCR,** whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Laughlin, live at 5711 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., for service as commanding officer of a rifle company on Okinawa, May 5, 1945.

Captain O'Laughlin was wounded twice during his 33 months overseas. He is now in command of a Marine detachment at Solomons, Md.

The War Department has announced the award of the Legion of Merit to the following:

Lieut. Col. Harold S. Patton, who was killed when struck by a bus in the Pentagon Building parking area last September. The award was for services in the office of the fiscal director from May, 1943 to September, 1945. He lived at 5181 11th st. South Arlington, Va.

Col. Wade H. Heavey, 1706 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, Va., for service in the office of the fiscal director, Army Services Forces, from January, 1944 to November, 1945.

Col. Dean J. Almy, 6303 Oakridge ave., Chevy Chase, Md., for service as chief of the War Bonds and Savings Promotion Branch and the War Bond, Soldiers' Saving and overnment Insurance Branch in the office of the fiscal director from December, 1942 to November, 1945.

Lieut. Col. Charles I. Kraus, jr., 1814 23d st. se., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm by the French government.

Bar Indorses Two For Bench Vacancies

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Attorneys Floyd J. Kintner and Edward D. E. Rollins, both of Elkton, have been recommended by the Maryland Bar Association as possible appointees to replace the late Judge Albert Constable of the Second Judicial Circuit.

147-Year-Old Deed Clauses Bar Sale of Georgetown Land

When Adam King and John Mitchell sold two parcels of land to the old town of Georgetown in 1802, they included in the deal clauses that have risen 143 years to plague District attorneys.

Back in the days before it became a part of the District, Georgetown purchased the land where Potomac ave. ends at M st. On the site stood an old debtors' prison. The property was purchased for a market, and the deeds stated that it should be used for "no other purpose." The debtors' prison was removed and a market built. Funds for building the market were raised by lottery.

In 1828 the C. & O. Canal was built, passing under a part of the market. Because the building blocked use of the canal it was torn down and a new market built on the south portion in 1864. Strips on both sides were opened as short streets, leading to the Potomac River.

The market was abandoned in 1935, and the building leased to an auto supply company. In 1943 the District tried to sell. The top bid was $35,000, but because of the 1802 clause a clear title could not be given.

So yesterday, Milton D. Korman, assistant corporation counsel, petitioned District Court to quiet the title. Twenty-six known heirs and legatees of Mitchell and King are name din the petition as defendants, in additional to "unknown heirs and devisees." Eleven of the defendants have given notice they plan to contest the action, Korman said.

The property, about half of which is the portion occupied by the last market space, sold for $3170 in 1802. More than half is now being occupied by streets.

Bigger Payroll Gain in Period

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—An increase of more than 5 million dollars in State revenues from all sources and for all funds for the first five months of the current fiscal year as compared with the same period a year ago is shown in the report of Henry G. Gilmer, State comptroller.

The monthly tabulation of revenue figures, released yesterday by the State Comptroller, showed that all State funds had revenues totaling $69,580,674, or $5,160,119 more than they received for the five-month period from July to November in 1944.

Receipts for the general fund up to December 1 totaled $15,722,351, an increase of $1,374,881 as compared with the 1944 period.

Veterans' Coop Bid for Naylor, MLeanGardens

The Veterans Cooperative Housing Association will bid for the purchase of McLean Gardens and Naylor Gardens by the midnight deadline tonight, William A. Roberts, attorney for the association, said today.

The association was formed Thursday night under the sponsorship of Amvets—American Veterans of World War II. Seventy-three veterans signed up for membership in the association by appearing at the Hamilton National Bank, 619 14th st. nw., yesterday between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., and depositing $25 each for membership fees.

Cash Deposits Support Plan

The deposits were made to indicate their support of the plans to purchase Naylor Gardens, 30th st. and Naylor rd. se., or McLean Gardens, Wisconsin ave. and Porter st. nw.

DHC would not estimate the number of bids it expects on the six 56-million-dollar housing projects put on the block Three other plans to purchase Naylor Gardens have been announced, however.

Bids on the southeast apartment development will be submitted by Edmund J. Flynn, realty broker; Marine Capt. Leon Weaver, and Leonard Marshall, the letter two residents of Naylor Gardens. All three bids will be made independently, without the official backing of the Naylor Gardens Citizens Association.

Tenancy Rights Not in Danger

Robert Davis, president of the citizens group, said yesterday that residents "no longer fear that their tenancy rights will be endangered by sale of the apartments." Many, however, are interested in joining a cooperative should it be formed for the residents by an independent concern or individual, he said.

The Board of Directors of Defense Homes Corporation will meet Monday to study bids. Philip M. Klutznick, president of DHC, has made it clear that the board can reject any bid. He has also announced that tenancy rights of present residents will be "protected" by a clause written into the sale contract.

Other housing projects to be sold are Fairlington, Leesburg pike at 31st st., in Arlington; Meridian Hill Hotel, dormitory for women Federal employes in the 2500 block of 16th st. nw.; Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall, a dormitory for Negro women, 3d and U sts. nw., and George Washington Carver Hall, dormitory for Negro men, 2d and Elm sts. nw. All were erected after 1940 to alleviate the housing shortage.

Is the A. C. A. (CIO) Union's Signature Worth Anything?

THIS Company and the Unions representing its employees signed contracts to accept the decisions of the National War Labor Board on wage increases.

The National Board has now awarded increases that:

(1) Add about $25,000,000 annually—or 21%—to the Company's payroll.

(2) Require the Company to pay about $31,000,000 in back pay.

When added to increases previously given this makes a total increase of 45% in average wages since January 1, 1941, which greatly exceeds the rise in the cost of living since that date.

The effect of the Board's awards on the Company's earnings is indicated by the fact that the resulting increase in the Company's payroll is approximately 25% greater than its net income before Federal income taxes in 1945.

Notwithstanding the grave problems which these awards present to the Company, *Western Union*, in keeping with its agreements, *has accepted the decisions of the National War Labor Board.*

The A. F. of L., representing 50,000 employees, including those in Washington, *has accepted the Board's decision* in its case.

The A. C. A. (CIO), representing 7,000 employees, *rejected* the Board's decision in its case, and *has repudiated its signed agreement* by calling a strike next Tuesday.

The action of the A. C. A. (CIO) in calling a strike raises the question: *Is this Union's signature on a contract worth anything?*

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, January 5, 1946

Boost For Suffrage

A new start in the endless campaign for suffrage in the District has been made. The meeting of citizens in the District Building on Wednesday night fell far short of being a Boston tea party, but it was intended only as a preliminary meeting. A tentative organization was created. Steps were also taken to invite two representatives of every organization interested in District suffrage to a larger meeting at which it is hoped that a statement of objectives can be adopted.

We think that Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, is eminently right in saying that the organization should work with equal vigor for local suffrage and national representation. One of the chief reasons why the people of the District have remained voteless for more than 70 years is the division of civic leaders into rival groups favoring two different types of suffrage. There is no such division among the people themselves, as *The Post's* recent poll on the subject showed. They are for suffrage—both national and local. In our opinion the movement is not likely to gain real strength until it is put on this simple basis, with the influence of the entire community behind it.

It seems obvious, too, that the timing of the present movement is right. "If we ever want the vote," said Harry Wender, "now is the time to push for it. Conditions have never before been so favorable. If we miss our opportunity now, it may be another 50 years before we get as favorable a chance again." President Truman's recent declaration in favor of District suffrage gives special point to this view. The President has virtually invited the citizenry of Washington to present its case and receive his blessing. If civic Washington doesn't heartily respond to that sort of invitation, it must expect to continue indefinitely languishing in civic confusion and backwardness of community service.

Military Justice Again

We are glad to hear that Senator McCarran intends to demand a congressional investigation into the Army's administration of martial law and into its conduct of courts-martial throughout the war just ended. We have heard a great many stories indicating that in more than a few instances Army officers grossly abused the powers placed in their hands, exercising them with arrogance and without discretion and sometimes without the slightest respect for the most elementary conceptions of justice. Elsewhere on this page we publish a letter from an officer who recites some of the abuses that came under his personal observation.

We understand that Senator McCarran plans to have the investigation cover not only the administration of military law as it was applied to persons in the armed services, but also as it was applied under pretext of emergency, or merely under an arbitrary arrogation of powers, to civilians. The most flagrant instances appeared to have occurred in Hawaii under the regime of General Richardson, who succeeded General Short as commander-in-chief in that theater. There, as elsewhere, the Army courts were able to establish themselves and to operate behind a screen of censorship. The first inkling to Americans of the mainland of what might be happening in the islands came when General Richardson stretched his authority to the point of ordering his military courts to try any judge who dared to issue a writ of habeas corpus for any one his provost authorities had seen fit to seize and to hold incommunicado. But only now and very gradually is the whole story of what happened in Hawaii under the reign of martial law beginning to come to light.

Such episodes, of course, involved outrageous violations of constitutional rights. The Constitution states that the writ of *habeas corpus* can be suspended only in cases of rebellion or invasion, and only then, apparently, by congressional action. The historic decision of the Supreme Court, known as *Ex Parte Milligan*, made it plain that the principle of *habeas corpus* is fully applicable in wartime wherever the civil courts are capable of functioning. This was certainly true in Hawaii in 1943; or, if the courts there could not function, it was not because any rebellion or invasion prevented it, but merely because the Army itself would not permit them to function.

Those who appear to have been most scandalized by the conceptions of law and justice that prevail in the Army were professional lawyers serving in the Judge Advocate General's department. In matters involving civilians they were particularly disturbed by the Army's indifference to constitutional rights. But, as Prof. William Graham Sumner observed a good many years ago, the military mind has always been contemptuous of constitutions and parliaments. This may be accounted for psychologically by the fact that the processes of war are almost opposite to the normal processes of law. In other words, military men are trained in the art of achieving desired ends solely by the application of power. It is perhaps too much to ask to apply this principle in one part of their business, that is, in the destruction of the enemy, and not in another part, that is to say, when it comes to questions of discipline or of the preservation of order.

Rank And File

Members of Congress had doubtless heard many pleas for labor disputes legislation before President Truman asked the rank and file of citizens to make their influence felt for it. And many of these pleas must have come from members of labor unions. For Dr. George Gallup' poll, the results of which were published in *The Post* of Friday, indicates that 70 per cent of all union members to whom the question was put favored President Truman's plan of appointing fact-finding boards to investigate major labor-management disputes and make their recommendations known to the public. Only 16 per cent of union members were opposed. A great majority favored the plan because they thought it would operate to reduce strikes.

Here is another invitation to Congress to move ahead resolutely with strike-adjustment legislation. It is true that union leaders hotly denounced the President's proposal when it was made. But in this matter they apparently speak for only a small minority of their following. The rank and file is, of course, eager for higher wages and better working conditions, but would like to obtain these benefits without strikes. Union members can be particularly effective in making their representatives in Washington understand that they favor orderly processes of collective bargaining, extensive mediation by the United States Conciliation Service, and fact-finding in stubborn disputes. For their deep interest in avoiding strikes, or in having them settled with a minimum of delay once they have broken out, can be expressed without any suspicion of antagonism toward organized labor.

What Congress needs most in dealing with this problem is to shake itself free of organized pressures from both employers and unions and to legislate in the general interest. That comprehends, as is clearly indicated by the results of the poll, the interests of organized as well as unorganized workers and consumers. It is no more feasible to settle far-flung labor-management disputes by haphazard bludgeoning, violence and ruthlessness than it is to revert to dueling to settle personal disputes. Orderly means of adjusting disputes must be found, and, of course, these can be generally applied only through governmental action.

Next Budget

Following the reassembling of Congress, President Truman will present his budget message for the first full postwar year 1946-47. The work of collecting and compiling estimates of expenditures starts about 12 months before the beginning of the fiscal year during which funds will actually be spent and nearly two years before the end of that period. When governmental activities are restricted in scope and no marked expansion or contraction of functions is in prospect, estimates both of receipts and expenditures can be made with a fair approach to accuracy a good many months in advance. But for more than a decade it has been extremely difficult to determine the revenue needs of the Government and plan accordingly under the existing time schedule.

First, there came a succession of depression years calling for emergency outlays of an unpredictable character. They were followed by the war years during which even more unpredictable requirements had to be allowed for, with the result that the President's annual budgetary estimates and recommendations have of necessity become extremely tentative. Those for the coming fiscal year will likewise be provisional, in view of the uncertainties of the reconversion period. To sum up: budget statements made in January merely sketch the budget picture as it may be, barring unforeseen developments.

Though the timing of the budget message is open to serious objection, it is, nevertheless, essential to inform Congress well in advance of the Administration's program. For hearings have to be held on appropriation bills—a time-consuming process—and it is essential to make an early start in order to get action before the fiscal year begins, even if haste necessitates revision of the program and the voting of supplemental and deficiency appropriations later on.

Much may happen during the coming months to change the business outlook and necessitate drastic revision of estimates of the national income and in turn of the amount of revenue derived from taxing income. But barring unforeseen developments, it may prove possible to balance the budget during the next fiscal year, excepting outlays made necessary by the proposed loan to Great Britain. Such outlays cannot, however, be disregarded, even though they will be offset by British promises to repay advances with interest over a long period of years. For the United States Government will have to borrow itself in order to lend. Consequently, to give the American people a comprehensive and truthful view of the budgetary position, the loan should be included in the budget statement, even though opponents of the Anglo-American loan agreement may exploit the opportunity thus afforded them to urge its rejection.

Lid Goes Back

The order to reimpose ceiling prices on fresh citrus fruits does more than protect consumers against excessive charges for these particular commodities. It serves also as a warning to other would-be profiteers that the OPA is not moribund and does not propose to abandon its fight to protect consumers from extortion. Now that the war is over, the OPA's task is exceptionally hard. There has been a decline in consumer vigilance and a weakening of the feeling of social responsibility that played a large part during the war in preventing evasion of price rules and regulations by sellers. The abandonment of rationing restrictions is another factor accounting for greater public tolerance of overcharging. For, with the amount of purchases of hitherto rationed goods limited only by buyers' willingness and ability to pay, the temptation to bid more and more for limited supplies of scarce goods may prove irresistible.

By stepping in to correct abuses, whether they take the form of violations of existing regulations or of abuses of a provisionally regained freedom to charge what the traffic will bear, the OPA will provide fresh arguments, if any are needed, for prolonging its existence beyond next June, until conditions become sufficiently normal to entrust the price-making process to market bids and offers. We feel that this should be the first order of business when Congress reassembles, and are glad that the President seems to share that feeling. The goading of Congress by the people that Mr. Truman advocated should be directed specifically to this subject.

Pure In Heart

We can do no better on this, the first, George Washington Carver Day, which the President set aside in his proclamation of December 28, 1945, than to reprint the editorial we wrote on his death, January 5, 1943.

It is impossible, of course, to disassociate the life and work of Dr. George Washington Carver from his times and his milieu. But it is easy to see that a few hundred years earlier such a personality at his death would have been canonized by popular acclamation. All sorts of tender and wonderful legends would have gathered in time around his memory. One hardly knows whether to regret or rejoice that Dr. Carver's miracles are matters not of legend but of documented fact.

But even to this materialist age Dr. Carver must seem more the saint than the scientist. All the traditional signs of sanctity—simplicity, humility, deep piety, extraordinary charity—seem to have been in him. For good measure one might add celibacy and great austerity of life. His attitude toward his work was spiritual rather than scientific and he regarded his accomplishments not as discoveries but as providential revelations. "When I get an inspiration, I go into the laboratory and God tells me what to do." Nature was best understood through supernatural insight. When he wanted to show his Bible class at Tuskegee how the Children of Israel were fed on their passage through the wilderness, he simply went out and collected the manna from the nearby woods and fields.

It is perhaps significant that nearly all of Dr. Carver's scientific achievements concerned the most familiar and commonplace aspects of nature—the soil and the commonest plants and herbs. There was no such thing as a useless plant or worthless soil. God had created them all for the use of men. When their uses had been revealed to him he shared the knowledge freely with all who would accept it. It astonished others that Carver refused all profit from his knowledge—though he might have earned millions from it—but probably it also astonished him that they should have ever supposed him capable of taking profits.

The fact that George Washington Carver was a Negro of the humblest origin, born in slavery, frail of body, meek of manner, living and dying in poverty, provides, of course, contrast to his great and indubitable genius. But, in truth, he was one of those rare geniuses who transcend any circumstances of race or birth or social condition. He would have been a great personality in any age or in any environment.

ALL THE HEART SEES

I found a bright flower.
Inviting each petal.
Admiring I touched it,
it stung like a nettle.

I left it alone,
saying, "I shall forget
such a turn-about thing,"
but I haven't yet.

All that has faded
is the black pain.
Heart keeps longing
to touch it again.

All the heart sees
is the bright part.
Almost a blind thing
that is the heart.

FERN MARY MUNSELL

"You Mean Me, Harry?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Courts-Martial'

As a lawyer who worked in a division judge advocate's office for nearly three years I am glad someone is beginning to show enough interest in court-martial matters to publish the letter from Maj. Frank J. Ball, jr., appearing in your issue of January 1.

I have personally observed the following:

1. Periodic reports showing the length of time soldiers were confined awaiting trial were regularly and extensively falsified by the staff judge advocate. Incidentally, soldiers awaiting trial are treated just like those sentenced to confinement at hard labor.

2. General court-martial records were altered and forged by the staff judge advocate. Obviously review of such records in the office of the judge advocate general was a farce. On records so altered and forged soldiers were sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 5 or 10 years.

3. The staff judge advocate was an habitual drunkard on duty as well as off, in itself a more serious offense than most for which over 3000 soldiers were tried under his supervision.

I called the first two points to the attention of proper military authorities by letter through channels. The third was, of course, common knowledge.

DAVID R. HEATON.
Washington, Jan. 1.

'The Keynes Speech'

Your editorial comment on the Keynes speech, particularly the second paragraph, seems to me to be as much on the defensive as the speech itself. Britain is, of course, not "ready to ask for alms" even although the United States is the country in the best position to give them. My understanding is that Britain merely asked for an equitable apportionment of the sacrifices which victory over the common enemy cost. Britain is too proud to accept alms but it appears that the United States is not too proud to accept the full benefit of victory without bearing a fair portion of the burden which victory involved.

The outlook for Britain is bleak but the inner resources of the British people which came to light in their isolated heroic stand against the forces of evil should not be discounted in the future while "their meals" remain a shining example to posterity.

As for you rcomment on British "retirement from the drafts of free competition," this does not come well from a country whose prewar tariff barriers were not notably low and whose participation in prewar international trade was relatively speaking, not notably large.

WAR-BATTERED BRITON.
Washington, Dec. 31.

Tribute

On page 6, Section IH, of your paper on December 30 is a news item titled "Elks to Entertain Veteran of Bulge, Employe of Post."

While not having had the pleasure of meeting Leonard L. Pearce, I hope the Elks, when honoring him, will include Mrs. Leonard Pearce for her work among our wounded veterans at Walter Reed General Hospital.

For nearly a year and a half, Mrs. Leonard Pearce, together with some other fine ladies, have made regular visits to the men in the hospitals, brought them little gifts and did shopping for them.

Rain or shine, these brave women visited the wounded and did what they could to cheer our men and keep them from brooding over their injuries.

So give a hand to these lovely women for their unselfish devotion to the cause of our wounded.

HARRY CEDAR.
Chairman, Hospital Committee, Third Division Society, AEF.

'Mr. Byrnes Explains'

All the present fuss in the press and on the radio about the recent Moscow agreement on Japan and its relation to General MacArthur emphasizes the confusion existing as to the function of an Army (and Navy) in a democracy. As I see it—and stated rather crudely—it is the duty of our State Department to formulate and administer our international policies. It is the duty of the Army and the Navy to be prepared both to defend our country against attack and to attack any other country whenever such action is deemed necessary by the State Department. In other words, the Army and Navy are subordinate to the State Department rather then conversely. During the war, however, unusual powers were of necessity accorded the armed forces, and it will require considerable effort to restore (or to bring about) this relationship.

MacArthur is neither God nor dictator of the United States. He is the agent designated to carry out the policies toward Japan formulated by the State Department. As for Russia, she long ago earned the right to a voice in determining these policies. Anyway, what sort of "training for democracy" are we giving the Japanese if we lead them to believe that MacArthur is an absolute dictator responsible only to himself?

HARVEY W. LANCE.
Washington, Jan. 1.

Question From Okinawa

Sometimes I wonder just what goes on in the minds of the leaders of the American society—my America—publicized as the greatest living democratic process in action today. This question swelled to a crescendo when a native of this former island outpost of tyranny asked me a simple question—for which I've found no answer even as yet. I pass it on to you and your readers—the citizens of our great country's Capital City.

This Okinawan, after explaining that he had no, or very little, mercy for the war makers of Japan, asked me (and in good English) "How can the American authorities hold accountable the numerous Japanese leaders, civil and military, for crimes committed by their underlings when they (the American authorities) do not hold their own local leaders accountable for crimes which are committed by members of the locality directly responsible to the said local leaders? He spoke of lynchings, of race riots, of religious intolerance, of economic inquity, of various unfair practices to keep impoverished certain minority groups, of such low standards of living in some areas as compared to those in other areas, and of laws which segregate and discriminate He spoke as a man who knew his subject and I presume he was in earnest. I read sincerely in his face as he reiterated his question.

I pondered the question. I felt it was loaded with more than I could justly handle. I answered, "I do not know—I can not say." I pass the question on to the democratic Nation.

T/5 AMOZ E. GIBSON.
Naha, Okinawa, Dec. 22.

'Packages For Abroad'

Many suggestions have been made that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration should undertake to deliver individual packages prepared by families in this country specifically for their friends and relatives abroad.

One such suggestion was the letter, "Packages for Abroad," which appeared in *The Post* on December 19, from the pen of A. Y. Yeghenian.

Much as we desire to speed relief through every possible means, UNRRA cannot undertake to set up the system suggested. It would mean creating an entirely new distribution system in each country served. This is beyond the scope or the physical capability of UNRRA.

UNRRA is intended to carry out major supply operations, using as small a staff as possible in order that the maximum amount of the financial resources of the administration may be translated directly into relief supplies for the people in the countries we serve. It is not considered desirable to build up in UNRRA the large and specialized staff which would be necessary to handle a great number of individual relief packages.

By the resolutions of the UNRRA Council, the administration is designed to last only for a relatively short period of time and it is obviously wiser that a more permanent method of handling these individual packages should be found.

The solution, of course, is improvement of the postal facilities in all countries. These facilities are steadily improving. Parcels up to an 11-pound weight may now be sent to almost all the liberated countries through regular postal channels, with the provision that only one such parcel may be sent per week by any one person to any one addressee. Local postmasters will supply instructions.

We are informed by the President's War Relief Control Board that people wishing to "adopt" some family with a view to sending them gift packages regularly through the postal service should get in touch with established relief agencies such as the American Friends' Service Committee, 20 South 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa., or American Relief for France, 457 Madison ave., New York, N. Y.

Gift packages carrying nonperishable food, clothing and other necessary relief items may be sent to displaced persons in the American zones of Austria and Germany on the basis of one package per week from the same person to the same addressess. These packages must not be over 5 pounds in weight and must measure not over 3½ feet greatest length, and 6 feet greatest length and girth combined.

In addition to postal facilities, persons wishing to send packages overseas to a particular country or to relatives and friends should explore the possibilities offered by foreign relief societies.

Many foreign relief societies, among them Greek War Relief, will take bundles given to them in this country and will undertake to deliver them to addressees in Greece.

UNRRA will continue to give practical aid to these relief societies in carrying out this work as it has done in the past through providing shipping space.

There is also in process of development a new plan for individual relief for European war sufferers through a nonprofit organization of a group of American relief agencies to be known as CARE (Cooperative for American Remittance to Europe) under which individuals may order family food packages for delivery to specified families and institutions in Europe. Individuals interested in such a plan should watch the newspapers for announcement of its launching.

HERBERT H. LEHMAN,
Director General, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.
Washington, Jan. 4.

Displaced Balts

I write in respect to your December 31 article which says that a large percentage of the displaced people of Baltic origin in Germany are pro-Nazi.

While in Germany I made an effort to question some of these people. I found that they had lived under both Russian and German occupations and had a strong dislike for both brutal regimes that were forced on them, first by the Russians and then by the Germans. These people came to Germany because they had no other place to go, or else were compelled by the Gestapo to migrate to different sections of Germany to work as slave laborers.

It is natural that the Baltic and Polish peoples do not want to go back to their native lands while their countries are under Soviet rule. Rights of displaced persons must be safeguarded whether they be of Polish, Baltic, Jewish, Balkan or other origins.

RETURNED GI.
Washington, Dec. 31.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Secrecy

(*Editors Note:* This is the second in the series of columns on atomic energy and the behind-the-scenes contest between military and civil authority for its control.)

MEMBERS OF THE staff of the Senate Atomic Committee prepared a comprehensive list of questions for submission to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the atomic-bomb project. The questions were approved by the committee before they were submitted.

The committee questionnaire covered a wide range of subjects, divided into several categories. It asked where the bombs were stored. It asked how many were made by one process and how many by another. It asked where the sources of uranium were and their extent.

But it also asked for details of the scientific-diplomatic agreement with Great Britain in connection with splitting the atom. It asked for information on foreign press reaction to the fact that the United States was continuing to manufacture and store the stuff of which the bombs are made.

PATTERSON AND GROVES appeared before the committee in a closed session that at times became rather heated. Groves told the committee that some of the questions could be answered behind closed doors.

But there were some questions, he said, that should not be answered at all. Members of the committee—particularly Chairman Brien McMahon and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, the ranking Republican member—promptly resented the implication that they could not be trusted with knowledge which they considered essential in framing legislation.

A controversy developed over what questions would and would not be answered. While this was still going on, Martin Agronsky, in a radio broadcast, talked about the refusal of the War Department to grant desired information and about the indignation in the committee.

Thereupon Patterson took the issue to President Truman. He cited the "leak" to Agronsky to support his argument that the committee could not be trusted with vital information. Actually Agronsky had not disclosed the nature of the questions nor those which Groves had refused to answer.

Truman supported Patterson. He agreed that it would be unwise to provide the committee with information on how much atomic matter was being manufactured, where it was stored, how extensive were the United States uranium deposits and where they were.

At the same time Groves was sustained in refusing to answer the questions dealing with our scientific-diplomatic agreement with Britain on the making of the bomb. Likewise the question was never answered as to foreign reaction to the fact that atomic energy in this country is still being put into weapons of war.

THE LATTER QUESTION the committee staff considered especially important since it is so directly related to the dangers of a race between nations for atomic weapons. The information, in part at any rate, is being obtained through research in the Library of Congress. It would have saved time to have had it from the War Department's files.

With this conclusion of the controversy, some members of the committee felt decidedly let down. It seemed strange that the War Department could urge—as both Groves and Patterson have done—that the atomic project be turned over to a commission to be named by the President and yet 11 elected representatives of the people could not be trusted with the basic data.

With the war ended nearly six months before, this could hardly be put down to the necessity for wartime secrecy. Groves has hinted from time to time of continuing espionage by foreign powers which makes it necessary to maintain strict controls.

Patterson has given earnest assurances that Groves does not make policy; that he, himself, fixes all policy. But it sometimes seems as though Groves, who is a resourceful, highly capable, hard-driving Army engineer, were the real policy maker.

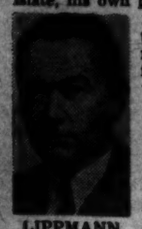
Back of all this is the question of whether civil government has the capacity to take over or whether, as some have hinted, this is "too big" for any but a few experts to control.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The White House Department

MR. TRUMAN DWELT on the fact that while in foreign affairs Congress has been willing to legislate, his own proposals for domestic legislation are for the most part stalled in committees of the House of Representatives.



LIPPMANN

Where shall we look for the explanation? First of all, it seems to me, in the White House itself. For if, as Mr. Truman himself said, "the great mass of our citizens who have no special interests . . . find it difficult to make themselves heard", it must be because the President himself has failed to make it quite clear to them what they are to make themselves heard about.

They certainly cannot make themselves heard distinctly and strongly and with one voice about thirty or forty assorted proposals.

THE GREAT MASS of the citizens cannot support a complicated program consisting of many detailed measures; what they can support is a policy which the program is designed to put into effect. Thus the people are supporting the policy of international cooperation, and that is the reason why, without their understanding fully the detailed measures as such, they have been behind intricate proposals like the charter of UNO and Bretton Woods.

But Mr. Truman's recommendations are a program of which no one, not he himself, can say what the policy is. In his radio speech Mr. Truman in effect admitted it when, speaking of the dangers of the reconversion period, he said he was trying "to avert the dangers of inflation and deflation." Is it astonishing that the people do not understand a program which appears to be moving in two opposite directions at once? How, without a much fuller and clearer explanation of what he is trying to do, can Mr. Truman expect great popular support for a program which, on the one hand, would increase purchasing power and the inflationary demand for goods—and on the other hand, would control prices and the use of raw materials in order to deflate the excessive demand for goods?

PRESUMABLY WHAT the President has in mind is that in the present reconversion period there is inflation in certain sections of our economy and deflation in others. He is aware, then, that until civilian production is considerably greater than it is, there will be a predominating inflationary pressure on prices which may, if it is not controlled, be extremely inconvenient and troublesome. Beyond that he realizes that at some time in the future the postwar boom will exhaust itself, that consumption and investment will fall off and be quite insufficient to sustain a high level of employment, and that a dangerous depression is indicated unless measures are prepared well in advance to correct the deficiencies.

This is probably what he is meaning to say since it is what the ablest economists in the Government service are predicting. It is, obviously, a rather complicated prediction, and it cannot easily be made clear and convincing to a large audience. But if that is to be done, the President will have to get his speeches on the subject written by men who really understand it.

What he is doing instead is to have men, who do not themselves understand very well what it is all about, explain what little they know in words of one syllable. But a really difficult subject cannot be explained simply except by someone who has mastered it thoroughly. Yet it is very evident that the men who helped him compose this speech, or at least those whom he listened to finally, had only a recently acquired smattering knowledge of what they were talking about.

MR. TRUMAN'S troubles can be traced directly to the fact that he is just beginning to learn what the office of the President really is. He certainly did not realize at the beginning that the White House has now become itself a department of Government. The Presidency is not just a man with some secretaries and some clerks. It is the central department of the Government where all other departments meet, and have to be guided, corrected, superintended, and made a team. This requires a White House staff of men who are so able and so versatile that they can settle many issues in the President's name, can select the issues the President himself must decide, and can prepare the issues so that he can know enough to decide them.

Now while Mr. Truman saw the need to reorganize the Cabinet and to use it, he did not see that he needed also to make the White House itself an efficient department. The Truman Cabinet is by any reasonable standard a good cabinet. In many ways it is a remarkably good cabinet. But the White House is deplorably weak, and since Mr. Truman is a modest and unpretentious man who must feel his way without benefit of much inspiration through a maze of problems, he has little hope of being a successful President if his own immediate official family remains what it now is. The blunt truth is that the men nearest him do not have enough brains, and have practically none of the wisdom which comes from experience and education, to help him to be the President of the United States.

THE OTHER DAY the Emperor of Japan told his people to adjure the myths and legends that he is divine. There is an American myth and legend, which it would be well for us to abjure, that "the plain people" who "made this country great and kept it free" like mediocre men in their govment, and do not respond to excellence and distinction. This is a politicians' fable. For the plain people are in fact not so plain, or, as Franklin P. Adams once put it, the average man is above the average. If the polls are to be trusted at all, they prove that statistically. Furthermore, it is not true that the so-called common people like to have common men to lead them and govern them. They much prefer men of uncommon ability and character whom they have reason to trust. Any list of American leaders whom the people have liked is a list of men who, no matter what their background and origin, were distinguished men in any company: Washington, Jefferson, Cleveland, Lincoln, Wilson, the two Roosevelts among the Presidents; men like Root, Hughes, Stimson, Al Smith, Willkie, who played a great part in American life.

The cult of mediocrity, which is a form of inverted snobbery, is not democracy. It is one of the diseases of democracy. For what democracy demands is equal rights for all men because they are men and, at the same time, equal opportunity—so that what is best and exceptional in each man may come forth and flourish. Faith in democracy is justified by this promise that it will release talents and gifts that would be suppressed in a society of caste, and therefore that it brings into the service of the nation and of mankind men who have rich and varied and excellent abilities.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't take my word for it—take advantage of our 30 minute free trial offer."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

If the General Staff in Washington read the thousands of letters which pour in on Congressmen and this columnist from GI Joes everywhere, undoubtedly a broad-gauged man like General Eisenhower would move to rectify some of the things which are destroying morale in the Army.

The GI, of course, doesn't write to General Eisenhower or the War Department, first because he figures his letter wouldn't be read, and second, if it was read, he would only get into trouble. However, here is some recommended reading for the General Staff in the Pentagon Building—a cross-section of letters recently received by this columnist. The note of discouragement, frustration and bitterness is not unusual. Unfortunately it runs through practically all the letters, and indicates that something vitally wrong at the bottom must be cleaned up before building a large new peacetime military structure.

An Air Force officer in the Pacific sent this column an Air Medal ribbon with one Oak Leaf Cluster. With it he inclosed a newspaper clipping telling how Gen. Barney Giles had awarded Air Medals to Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., and Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner for "numerous long-distance flights over water under extremely hazardous weather conditions."

The officer's letter read: "Here is an article about the awarding of an Air Medal to one 'old school tie' by another. Just another case of the WPPA taking care of its own. WPPA means West Point Protective Association."

"Inclosed you will also find a couple of Air Medals I won while playing tag with some Jap flak over the Jap fleet some time back. You should see the back end of General Richardson's plane! Ice box, bunks, plush seats and all the rest of the best. Tough life he had sleeping over those long dangerous hours of 'over-water flying.'"

A lieutenant colonel who forwarded the above letter wrote: "I was associated with this officer for a year, two thirds of that being spent on Iwo Jima. His feelings represent the general opinion of practically all Reserve officers who were in battle. Any more-than-ordinary action of a West Point graduate called for unusual attention and awards. My pride in being a Reserve officer on active duty prior to Pearl Harbor took a number of eye-opening jolts on Iwo and I expect to resign my commission as a lieutenant colonel six months after my terminal leave expires."

'Puny Pettiness of Man'

A captain of Infantry: "What makes me write this note is an insignificant paragraph in your column which read: 'And the other day he (George Carlin, Pearson's former editor) quietly passed on to another world, where I like to think of him with Ray Clapper, Ernie Pyle and Heywood Broun, pounding out masterpieces for a new public truly appreciative of their great genius, a world free of wars and bloodshed and the puny pettiness of mankind.'

"Mr. Pearson, you said more in that paragraph than you've ever said in your life. Having been a captain of Infantry in this last fiasco you can readily understand that I also shared the identical feeling you experienced when you wrote that paragraph. I've sent cards to all my buddies with Christmas greetings, but I'd give the world to have just one of my little sergeants back on this earth with me. At second thought, he's better off with Ernie and your friends. I've been wondering if we shouldn't have been the losers?"

From a soldier in the 106th Division, which bore the brunt of the Belgian Bulge attack: "Your claim that the 106th Division was led by green officers is perfectly true." (This refers to a statement made by this columnist one year ago that older officers trained in the last war were replaced by green officers just before the 106th sailed.) "In July and August, 1944, I was working in officers' pay section of division finance. During that time we must have transferred at least 400 officers out of the division as overseas replacements. In their place we received men right from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Sill, Okla. So you can see that the 106th Division was thrown into combat with 90-day wonders fresh from OCS. I was surprised in September when I found out that we were going overseas after the big turnover in men during July and August."

Phillippine Black Market

A soldier in Manila: "I ran across your column reporting on black market activities in the Philippines. The article is true—but, for your information, has the Army explained to you how these goods get into the black market? I'll name some of the ways. Being a 'Yellow Ball outfit' truck driver I can explain some of it.

"Hijacking is on a large scale here. There isn't one night that passes that some of our trucks are not hijacked. We have no control whatsoever over it. We pick up the cargo on the docks, get checked out and we're on our own. On certain supplies M. P. guards are supplied—mostly Filipino guards. Can these guards be trusted? Most of us drivers say no.

"Our trucks are hi-jacked—drivers shot—or are mysteriously gone—no one knows where. Many a time the Filipino guards bring the truck back with no drivers. When asked what's happened, they 'Don't know.' Why should they know? Probably they're members of the ring. Our M. P.'s are too busy chasing violaters on speeding.

"The speed limit is 20 and 25 miles per hour. If a driver is carrying valuable cargo and no guard, he has to figure how to get to his destination without getting hi-jacked and yet remain within the speed limit. Going along at 20 m. p. h., a child of 10 years could hop on a truck and dump the cargo off without the driver knowing it. So we lose both ways. Slow traveling—lose your cargo. Fast traveling—get a ticket, a summary court-martial and, if you hold a rank, drop a grade or two. That's the Army rule in Manila.

"When we first came into the Army we were taught how to handle firearms, protect ourselves, etc. Then why don't the Army give side arms to the truck drivers to protect themselves and their cargo? The war is over now and thank God we're alive and in good health. So why should we protect Army goods and vehicles and stand the chance of getting killed?

"What's happened to these drivers that have mysteriously disappeared or been shot? Does the Army print it in the State papers? Or in our daily papers here? Or the Manila papers? No, they don't.

"We ask for protection and we get Filipino guards. We ask for side arms. Nothing doing. We refuse to drive—court-martial. We speed at night to stop being pilfered—we get a ticket and the results are busted in rank and a court-martial.

"If this what we fought for? Is this democracy? If it is—I'll vote Socialist and so will 1000 other Yellow Ball base drivers when and if we do get home."

Pan American Profit

A Soldier in the Azores: "Pan American Airlines has 17 mechanics here to service their ships, but GI's keep the base functioning, gas PA's planes, house their passengers and feed them, give out weather reports, manage all communications, supply medical attention. It is small wonder that Pan American has cut the price of fares. Cheap GI labor made this reduction possible. We soldiers didn't mind giving three years of our lives to our country; we damn sure don't want to give another three years to civilian airlines and Regular Army officers whose careers will suffer a rude termination once demobilization is effected."

From a Soldier at Tacloban, Leyte: "Last night three men in our outfit got court-martialed for such trifling offences as not wearing their dog-tags or having their sleeves rolled up. They make the men get up for reveille while the officers stay in bed. They want to be saluted when met in the company areas. They have their fancy officers' clubs where they drink $40-a-quart whisky which they get by making deals on Government property. Now they are talking of having a retreat formation where all the men must get out after supper wearing all those silly campaign ribbons and parade around like a lot of dressed-up monkeys."

Ninety Sailors at Sanford, Fla., Naval Air Station: "There are only two people working on our discharge papers—two civilian girls. One of these girls was given three days off. 'What's another Christmas.'"

DON WINSLOW

WINSLOW'S OUR ENEMY...YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE GOING TO SCARE HIM OFF, DO YOU? ANSWER ME, NOCHIN!
THAT REQUIRES NO ANSWER, MADAM TORSO!
WE'RE ASSASSINS... PAID KILLERS... WE'VE GOT A COMMISSION TO BUMP OFF WINSLOW AND I'M GOING TO DO IT MY WAY...
UNDERSTAND?
HAVE IT YOUR WAY... YOU'RE THE BOSS... I'M ONLY WORKING HERE... WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE, BIG SHOT?
1-5-46 ED REED
MEANWHILE
AW, SOMEONE'S KIDDIN' YOU, SKIPPER... IT'S A JOKE!
NO, REED, IT'S A CURIOUS WAY OF TELLING US WE MAY BE GOING BYE-BYE!

Refugee Problem

By Barnet Nover

General Morgan's Outburst

THE JUSTIFIABLE furor produced by Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan's Goebbels-like outburst against the Jews last Wednesday has tended to obscure a far more sinister statement made by another British official that very same day.

Nover

Morgan's statement was significant, from the long-range point of view, only in showing how completely bereft of understanding some high-placed Englishmen can be of one of the grimmest tragedies of all time.

Had Morgan given even the slightest thought to the problem he saw fit to comment upon at his press conference he would have discovered that there were far simpler reasons for the Jewish exodus from Poland and the desire of many Jews to leave Europe than that it was part of an occult conspiracy by an "unknown, secret Jewish organization."

After all, during the 12 years of Hitler's rule almost six million European Jews were slaughtered by the Nazis. It would be strange, indeed, if this mass destruction did not leave in the minds of many of the survivors a burning desire to clear out of a continent that had proved to be a charnel house. And feeding the fuels of that desire was the fact that in many parts of Europe the end of Hitler's rule did not mean the end of anti-Semitism.

THAT HAS certainly been true in Poland. It has been true in Slovakia. It has been true elsewhere. Refugees who returned to their homes found on their arrival that they had no homes. And they found no welcome. What they did find was that conditions in their old homelands were no better than conditions they had left when liberated from German concentration camps. So they picked up their pitifully meager belongings and resumed their endless search for a place really to call home.

It was precisely this very state of affairs—it is not of this week's or this month's making—that persuaded President Truman last August to send an urgent plea to Prime Minister Attlee that the British government make available 100,000 immigration certificates to permit at least that number of Jewish refugees in Europe to find haven in Palestine.

THIS PROPOSAL was turned down. Instead an Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry was appointed to look into the Palestine problem as well as the more general problem of displaced Jews in Europe.

At his press conference announcing the appointment of this commission of inquiry, Foreign Secretary Bevin let it be known that as an interim measure, pending the outcome of the investigation, the British government intended to maintain the then monthly rate of 1500 Jewish immigrants to enter Palestine.

This total, it was explained, was outside the limits of the White Paper which had fixed a ceiling of 75,000 immigration certificates for a five-year period. This White Paper limit was reached some months ago.

The arrangement regarding the 1500 monthly immigration permits was not exactly and not altogether a setting aside of the White Paper. But it is interesting that it was so regarded by the Arab office which expressed a regret, following Mr. Bevin's announcement, that the White Paper was being abandoned.

ON WEDNESDAY, the day General Morgan held his press conference, Mr. J. V. W. Shaw, chief secretary of the Palestine administration, announced that he had no authority to issue further immigration permits to Jews. This ruling would remain "unless and until His Majesty's government takes the decision that Jewish immigration shall continue during the period of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry."

It remains to be seen whether such a decision will be taken by the Attlee regime. The chances are that it will not dare not to. Certainly failure to do so would constitute so egregious an act of bad faith as to condem the Commission of Inquiry to futility even before it begins its labors.

The amazing thing is that in the two months since Bevin announced the temporary quota plan no arrangement was made for its continuance.

This circumstance will tend to undermine any lingering faith people may have in the value of the forthcoming inquiry. It will intensify long-prevalent suspicions that, so far as the British government is concerned, the inquiry plan was so much dust in the eyes, a device not to speed action on Palestine but delay it.

At the very best, the 1500 Jewish immigration visas to Palestine grudgingly granted by the British government during recent months only took care of a tiny fraction of the desperate needs of displaced Jews in Europe. The only value of this action was that it suggested the possibility that the infamous White Paper, which the British Laborites themselves denounced in unmeasured terms when they were in the opposition, had not permanently been made the policy of Great Britain.

In view of the statement of Mr. Shaw this belief is now subject to serious qualification. It is certainly impossible to believe that the failure by Mr. Bevin to implement the interim policy he announced to the press on November 13 was merely an oversight.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This is in strictest confidence, Madam!—but in some cities, decency leagues have forced us to dilute it!"

Onus of Death March Put on Homma Himse

Manila, Jan. 4 (AP).—A Japanese officer who saw the death march on Bataan testified at the war crimes trial of Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma today that Homma himself gave order for the cruel ordeal in which thousands of American and Filipino prisoners of war perished.

The witness, Lieut. Col. Michio Kitayama, a communications officer at Homma's Fourteenth Imperial Army Headquarters, said that neither the general nor his staff cared what happened to the emaciated men, many of whom were bayoneted or clubbed to death when they fell exhausted along the route.

'I ought Surrender Shameful

Kitayama explained that this indifference to the fate of prisoners "prevailed all through the (Japanese) army," and was due in part to the Japanese belief that surrender is a shameful act and captives therefore should expect to be handled roughly.

He said he watched the death march from several successive vantage points along the road.

Kitayama, who was with Homma throughout the Philippines campaign, also testified that he understood the general had received word from Tokyo that Manila had been declared an open city by the Americans—but not until December 30, 1941, three days after bombers under Homma's orders had dropped their loads on civilian targets there.

Maj. Gen. Toshimitsu Takatsu, also on Homma's staff, testified that his assignment was the handling of prisoners of war. He said he expected 30,000 Americans and Filipinos would surrender on Bataan, and was surprised when more than 60,000 appeared.

Remembers No Visits

These prisoners, he asserted, seemed in good condition and looked "well" as they began their long march.

Takatsu said he could not remember Homma ever visiting prisoner-of-war camps or otherwise paying much attention to the conditions under which his captives lived.

Homma listened meekly to all this testimony. Later, the prosecution introduced in evidence a proclamation he had signed in January, 1942, ordering that 10 hostages be taken in every town where a Japanese soldier was injured and warning officials and influential persons in such towns that they also would be held responsible for the safety of his soldiers.

Miss Lenroot to Speak At Mt. Pleasant Session

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Labor Department, will address a joint session of the League of Service and Men's Brotherhood Tuesday night at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. She will discuss her recent trip to the labor conference in Paris.

Navy Finishes McVay Trial Legal Review

Legal review of the record and findings in the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d has been completed, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

A Navy spokesman said findings may be made public in about two weeks. In the meantime the review must pass through the hands of the Navy judge advocate general and be submitted to the Bureau of Personnel and Secretary James Forrestal.

McVay was convicted December 19 on a charge that he was negligent in failing to order his ship, the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, steered on a zigzag course in dangerous waters during good visibility. The Indianapolis was torpedoed early last July 30 by the Japanese submarine I-58, commanded by Comdr. Iko Hashimoto, who was a witness at the court-martial.

The cruiser's captain was acquitted on a second charge alleging inefficiency in not issuing timely abandon ship orders after the ship was torpedoed. She sank within 15 minutes after being hit, only 316 of her complement of 1196 being rescued from the sea five days later. Many witnesses testified, however, that between 800 and 900 got clear of the ship before she sank.

Survivors were discovered accidentally August 2 by a Marine Corps plane on a routine patrol flight. As far as is known, that was the first intimation that the ship had met with disaster.

The Navy Department has said that an investigation into the apparent inactivity of authorities at Guam and Leyte when the Indianapolis was unreported is still underway. Vice Adm. James L. Kauffman was commander of the Philippine Sea Frontier, which included Leyte, when the ship was sunk.

It was disclosed yesterday that Hashimoto, still under "protective custody" as an enemy alien, is at San Francisco on his way back to Japan. He left Washington December 29 by Navy Air Transport and is expected to be returned home aboard a Navy vessel. He was flown here from Japan to testify at McVay's court-martial.

Father to Beat Son to Release, Ending Team

S/Sergt. Rexford H. Blaine, 53, former Government Printing Office employe, is expected to arrive at Fort Meade tomorrow for discharge, after serving 20 months in this country and overseas in the same outfit with his youngest son.

The son, Sergt. Roy L. Blaine, 22, still is on duty in Okinawa, where the father-son team served together in the First Photo Reconnaissance Squadron.

"Rex has been just one step ahead of the boy all the way through," said S/Sergt. Blaine's wife yesterday at their home, 6117 63d pl., Riverdale. "He entered the Army five months sooner, joined the outfit first, went overseas two months ahead of the boy and now is beating him home."

"Rex was always just one stripe ahead, too," she said, "and there was a lot of kidding. Roy accused his father of bribing the commanding officer so he could keep his parental authority."

Blaine senior was a headquarters file clerk in the squadron and his son was a mechanic and gunner on the B-29s they used. The father already was with the unit at MacDill Field, Fla., when the son joined early in 1944. The two wives joined them there and the families lived together in St. Petersburg; moved together to Smoky Hill Airbase, Salina, Kans., and lived together there until the men went overseas.

Mrs. Blaine, who also had two other sons in the service, said her husband, a veteran of 18 months in France during the last war, was "like an old fire horse" when this war began and his sons began to go. He enlisted in September, 1942, and the youngest son was inducted the following February.

Another son, Rexford V. Blaine, 25, recently was discharged from the Navy after four years service, and the oldest son, Gilbert H., 29, received a medical discharge from the Marines in October. Both are married and live in Washington.

Wounded Woman Files Divorce Suit

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Mrs. Evelyn Ruckman Powers, who was shot and seriously wounded November 5 allegedly by her husband, John C. Powers, at a neighbor's home here, has filed suit for divorce in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Powers is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ruckman, here, in further recovery after spending some time in a hospital. Her husband, held on a charge of wounding, also said to have shot himself in the arm and breast, was a patient at the hospital for a time, then taken to jail, but subsequently returned to the hospital for treatment. Guard is maintained on him all the time.

Powers is a World War II veteran.

Intervention by Hess Credited With Saving Life of Bruening

Nuernberg, Jan. 4 (AP).—Intervention by Rudolf Hess was credited in captured Nazi correspondence today with possibly saving Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany and now teaching at Harvard, from assassination in 1933.

The incident was disclosed in two confidential letters seized by Allied Intelligence. In one letter Dr. Albrecht Haushofer, son of the famous geopolitician, Prof. Karl Haushofer, wrote his old friend, the deputy fuehrer, on August 24, 1933:

"A very delicate matter. It is known to yourself that at some places in your organization there are people unable to subordinate their personal initiative for the benefit of the common good.

"I am informed that a personage very highly esteemed abroad but completely retired at home H (Capital H) . . . H (small H) B (Capital B) . . . G (small G) must fear for his personal safety. The source of this fear I was told is S. A. (Brownshirt) Standarten fuehrer Schoenberg. I need not point out to you the repercussions abroad which any personal accident would provoke. Could you take care of the internal curbing?"

Four days later there was a reply from Hess on his elegant personal stationery as deputy of the Fuehrer o fthe National Socialist German Workers Party.

"My Dear Doctor," Hess wrote. "Many thanks for both your letters of the 23d and 24th of this month. I immediately did all that was necessary concerning the Standartenfuehrer."

Members of the Haushofer family confirmed to American interrogators that the "H..H B..G" was Bruening.

Bruening at that time had been out of office more than a year and was constantly hounded by Hitler's fanatical followers. His Catholic Center Party and other opposition parties had been outlawed. He changed residences in Berlin several times and finally, in June 1934, he left Germany.

Haushofer was executed by the Gestapo in Berlin after the 1944 bomb plot against Hitler.

The Gallup Poll

Majorities in All Groups Favor Truman Labor Dispute Plan

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 4.—The great majority of voters in every one of the major occupational groups in the country look with favor upon President Truman's proposed plan in connection with management-labor disputes.

The President's plan calls for legislation providing fact-finding boards and a 30-day cooling off period before a major strike can be called.

The majorities approve the President's plan because they believe that if it is put into effect it will operate to reduce costly strikes such as that at General Motors.

The group showing the greatest enthusiasm for the plan, as reflected by the size of the majority voting approval, is made up of farmers.

The lowest majority voting approval is found among the manual workers—skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled workers. Their vote in favor of the Truman plan—73 per cent.

The question:

President Truman has proposed a law requiring a 30-day cooling off period before a major strike could start. During this time a committee would look into the facts and causes of the dispute and make public its report. Would you favor or oppose such a law?

The vote by occupations:

Business and Professional People	
Approve	86%
Disapprove	12
Undecided	8
White Collar Workers	
Approve	80%
Disapprove	11
Undecided	9
Farmers	
Approve	83%
Disapprove	5
Undecided	12
Manual Workers	
Approve	73%
Disapprove	12
Undecided	15

Union members voting on the question in the survey were found to be 70 per cent approval, 16 per cent disapproval, 14 per cent undecided, as reported earlier by the Institute.

When questioned as to whether they thought the Truman proposal would help in reducing strikes, large majorities in all groups replied affirmatively, although the majorities were slightly below those prevailing on the first questions dealing with the Truman plan.

St. Paul's to Receive Luther League's Gift

Two candle lighters will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw., as a gift of the Luther League. Dr. Henry W. Snyder will administer Holy Communion and preach on "Worship," first in a sermon series on "Ancient Laws for Modern Lives."

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

They called him The Iceman because he could sit tight with endless patience on the favorite in a $50,000 race and calmly measure the diminishing distance and the pace that would get him home in front by a nose. It was the race track's way of paying tribute to Jockey Georgie Woolf whose coolness was a contrast to the flailing whips of the hoop-te-doo riders in front.

POVICH

He never lacked for mounts, particularly in the big stakes. Trainers bid eagerly for his services, and he was Eddie Arcaro's chief rival for the rating of No. 1 rider on the American turf. His percentage of stake winnings in one season ran to more than $50,000, and he was probably the richest jockey still in silks.

At Arlington last summer he was talking with his old friend of their apprentice days, Sonny Workman, and he wasn't joking when he said, "Get your tack out and start riding again, Sonny. This is a cinch. There are no good boys around. You can pick your mounts in the big stakes like I do and get all that easy money in these big purses they're racing for these days."

Woolf couldn't convince Workman to try a comeback despite the picture he drew of lucrative earnings in the rich stakes. Sonny had put in 15 years in the saddle, had retired 6 years ago at the age of 31, and now was in the realty business. He had some advice for Woolf.

"Georgie," he said, "why don't you quit?"

Woolf laughed that one off. "This is too easy," he repeated. "You ride a couple of races a day and get rich," he said. "I don't fool around with much besides stake races."

Georgie Woolf died yesterday after a spill at Santa Anita. Workman is now planing to California to attend the funeral services for his riding pal.

It happened in a mere $3500 race. Once upon a time a $3500 race used to be a stake, but at Santa Anita this season, the minimum purse is $3000, and a $3500 race is only a notch above the cheapest kind. "That was the tough part of it," said Workman. "Georgie never figured to be in that kind of a race."

It was in a six-horse race, Workman pointed out, and a fatal spill in that kind of an event is rare. "You are always thinking about a spill when you're in one of thoes big 12-horse fields with cheap, bad-legged horses, and all that crowding around the first turn, but in a six-horse race nobody figured to be bothering anybody.

"The trouble is that a rider can't know how to fall, like a football player who is tackled. You're off so quick you just have to pray that you don't land on your head or get kicked in the head. That's where I was lucky in all my spills. Don't forget, when you leave a horse and hit the ground you've been traveling about 40 miles an hour."

Woolf has ridden for a fee as high as $10,000 in a single race. That was when he got Azucar home in the first Santa Anita Handicap in 1935 and received 10 per cent of the $100,000 purse. His fee in his last tragic race was to be the routine $20 for a jockey, or $35 if he brought a winner home. "Georgie must have taken that mount as a personal favor to a trainer, or something," said Workman. "He certainly wasn't riding for the money that was in it."

Like Workman, the best rider of his era, Woolf had one great disappointment. He never rode a Kentucky Derby winner. Virtually every other stake saw him home in front at least once, but the Derby defied him. His closest bid in the Derby was in 1941 when, with Staretor, a 36-to-1 shot, he finished second to Whirlaway, but beaten eight lengths by Mr. Longtail who came from eighth in the 11 horse field to set a new Derby record.

When War Admiral was finally matched with Seabiscuit in the Pimlico Special a few years back, Charles S. Howard engaged Woolf as the rider of Seabiscuit. War Admiral, which could break fast and go the route, was installed the favorite in that two-horse race, and there was a thrill at the getaway when Woolf, starting on the outside with Seabiscuit, audaciously moved to the front.

Going into the back stretch, Seabiscuit held a two-length lead on War Admiral when the latter moved on the Biscuit. Woolf wasn't panicked, never went to the whip. They raced as a team until the stretch turn, and Woolf and the Biscuit then left War Admiral up the track. Charley Kurtsinger was fired as the Riddle Stable rider the moment he dismounted.

Terp Boxers in Debut Tonight Against Strong Virginia Team

Charlottesville, Va., Jan 4.—The stage is set for a series of feature bouts when the University of Virginia boxing team opens its twenty-fifth season of intercollegiate competition here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Looming as the meet's highlight is the 155-pound scrap between Virginia's Jerry Gaskell and Maryland's Tom Maloney. Gaskell is regarded as one of the classiest boxers for the Cavaliers and Maloney, former Illinois scholastic welterweight champion, is rated as the top-ranking Old Liner.

A switch may send Maloney into the 145-pound division, where he would clash with Charles Pomatto, Virginia captain, who was undefeated in dual meet competition last year. Prospects are, however, that Billy Greer, Maryland welterweight star of last year, will be matched with Pomatto.

Paired in the 127-pound event are George Cross, one of Virginia's best, and Phil Rogers, a rugged featherweight who entered Maryland with a championship high school background. Following them in the 135-pound class will be Jim Worthington, undefeated Cavalier of last year, and Bill Filbert, talented Old Line regular of last year.

The opponent for Miltono Parlow, Virginia heavyweight star, who is returning to the ring after an absence of two years for war service, will be Dave Mills, 210-pound Navy veteran of several years.

Inexperienced Alec Slivinske will be Virginia's entry against Ken Malone, Maryland's experienced 175-pounder, and Don Cummings will face Jose Carro or Jose Fossas at 120 pounds in his first start for the Cavaliers. Bob Fenwick, anotoher Virginia beginner, will get his test from Lou Brown, former service champion, in the 165-pound bout.

Kitts Returns To V.P.I. Coaching

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, yesterday announced that Jimmy Kitts has returned to his position as head football coach at VPI after being on leave of absence with the Navy.

Kitts, who held the rank of lieutenant-commander in the Navy, took over the job as head coach at Virginia Tech in 1941, succeeding Henry Redd. When Kitts entered the service in 1942 "Tex" Tilson and MacAuley McEver were appointed acting coaches of the Gobblers, who last fall fielded their first football team since the close of the 1942 campaign.

Game Postponed

The St. John's-St. Paul's basketball game, originally slated yesterday, will be played at 2 p. m. today at St. John's gym.

Rider-Eastern Game Feature Of Twin Bill

Interhigh basketball completes its first weekend of play tonight when Tech meets Anacostia and Eastern plays Roosevelt in a series doubleheader slated to start at 7:30 in the Tech High gym.

Both games promise to be close, with the Roosevelt-Eastern clash probably providing the most thrills. The Ramblers, runners-up last season, with the veteran Al d'Ambrosio back, will face in the Riders one of the most improved teams in the series. Bernie Wolf, former Brooklyn high school star, has made the big difference in the Roosevelt stock. If Bernie is sufficiently recovered from a slight case of grippe which has bothered him all week, the Riders may make trouble for Eastern.

The Tech-Anacostia tiff will pit a Trainer five that won the title last season against an Indian aggregation that failed to win once in 1945. However, observers have cast aside last year's records as means of judging this year's prospects. The starting Anacostia lineup will consist entirely of last season's regulars, giving the Tribe an advantage in the experience department.

But the Trainers are by no means to be counted out tomorrow, what with 6 foot 8 inch Walt Olson starting at center and Andy Davis starting at forward. These two are holdovers from last year's title-winning team.

La. Gets $159,657 In Racing Revenue

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 4 (U.P.)—The State of Louisiana realized $159,657 in revenue from the first third of the horse-racing season at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, it was announced today.

In the first 28 days $148,467 was turned over to the State from the pari-mutuel betting, $5041 from licenses and $6148 from admission tax.

Luray High Cagers Open Slate January 11

Luray, Jan. 4.—Prof. Lesslie Hillman today released the following basketball schedule for Luray High School. The season opens in the local gymnasium, January 11.

The Schedule.

January 11—New Market (home), 18—Shenandoah (home), 24—Stanley (away), 25—Edinburg (away), 29—Woodstock (home), February 1—Shenandoah (away), 8—Stanley (home), 15—New Market (away), 20—Edinburg (home), 26—Woodstock (away).

Breadon About to Sell Half-Million Dollars Worth of Ball Players

Lanier, White, Cooper, Kurowski Among Cardinals Reported Ready for Highest Bidder

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, Jan. 4 (INS).—Approximately a half-million dollars' worth of St. Louis Cardinals are to be sold within a matter of weeks in the third greatest mass transfer of talent in modern bseball history.

The top two were Mr. Cornelius Mack's wholesale disposal of high-priority stars in 1915 and 1933.

According to those claiming to have pipe-line privileges, the following specimens of splendid young manhood are likely to figure prominently in the general trafficking about to ensue:

Pitchers Max Lanier, Ernie White, Howard Krist and maybe Harry Brecheen; Catcher Walker Cooper, supposedly about to be bought by the Giants for a rumored $150,000; Third Baseman Kurowski—if the financial response is sufficiently spirited—and Outfielders Danny Litwhiler and Harry Walker, among others.

The Cooper-to-New York dicker is in the purely articulate and discursive stage, with the situation admittedly open at both ends. The Giant office, however, indicated a settlement might have been effected by stating it hoped to have a definite announcement tomorrow.

The last time Cooper appeared in a Cardinal uniform before entering the service early in 1945, he was boeed in stentorian tones by 20,000 irritable natives. They were deeply aggrieved by his stay-away strike with brother Morton at the start of the season.

Brother Morton is now staying away in Boston with a sore arm—at the customary rate of exchange. Meaning, that Morton took a rattler out of town and Sam Breadon took $100,000 and what turned out to be a 22-game winner in Charlie Barrett.

Sells at Top Price

This time, in any circumstance, nobody in Saint Louis can hold Sam to strict accountability for his actions. They are prescribed, ordained. His personal situation is ideal. For once, he positively must do exactly what he wants to do, namely, sell ball players at the top of the market.

There is understood to be comparatively few of his bright young men who can consiedr themselves immune in this respect. Two notable exceptions, it's reliably said, are Shortstop Martin Marion, the League's most valuable player in 1944, and Outfielder Stan Musial, batting champion the two preceeding seasons before entering the service.

Two others are Outfielders Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, appearing in baseball this year for the first time since being drafted after the 1942 world series. Pitchers Johnny Beazley, Alpha Brazle, Blix Donnelly, Barrett and Howie Pollett are also represented as being among those who are not up for sale.

In this category, too, can be included Outfielder-Infielder Schoendiest, who had a good year as a first-time-around man in 1945.

Wants $75,000

Sam is said by some sources to want at least $75,000 for Kurowski, who had what was tantamount to a great year. But, by others, he's said to esteem the party in question for several reasons, including the fact that his wages are not in any sense extreme.

The proposed sale of Ernie White may find few takers, because the word is his arm is gone—and the foisting of M. Cooper and D. Dean on the Braves and Cubs, respectively, for approximately $400,000 is too recent not to be remembered with a degree of wistful poignance.

As for Frank Crespi, the writing boys have finally stopped speculating about him. Victim of a bone infection, it's no longer a question of whether he'll be able to play again. It's a case of whether he'll be able to properly walk.

W.-L. Late Spree Routs Virginians

A second half rally by Washington-Lee High gave the Little Generals a 48-28 victory over Front Royal, Va., High yesterday in Arlington.

George Binstead and Perry Currin, with 16 and 10 points respectively, led the W.-L. attack, but Ken Dockle's 17 markers stole the show for the visitors.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P	Front Royal.	G	FG	P
Currin,f	5	0	10	Owen,f	2	0	4
Garber,f	2	2	6	Shiner,f	1	0	2
Lamers,f	1	0	2	Gehringer,f	0	0	0
Laughlin,f	0	1	1	Almarode,f	0	0	0
Flake,f	0	0	0	Harlow,f	0	0	0
Binstead,g	7	2	16	Schulty,c	1	0	2
Reinhart,g	1	0	4	Wilson,c	0	0	0
Courtney,g	1	0	2	Dockle,g	7	3	17
Woolschlager,g	0	0	0	Rudicle,g	1	1	3
Johnson,g	0	0	0	Payne,g	0	0	0
Anderson,g	1	0	2	North,g	0	0	0
Chalfant,c	2	1	5	Meyer,g	0	0	0
				Griffith,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48	Morrison,g	0	0	0
				Tidrick,g	0	0	0
				Totals	12	4	28

Score at half—Washington-Lee, 17; Front Royal, 13. Referee—Latona.

Frnka Named Grid Coach At Tulane

New Orleans, Jan. 4 (AP).—Henry Frnka of Tulsa University today was named head football coach at Tulane University, succeeding "Little Monk" Simons.

Horace Renegar, head of the division of public relatoins and Tulane's athletic chief, said that Frnka will take over the post February 1, and will name his own assistants.

Four Consecutive Bowls

In Five years at Tulsa, Frnka has won the Missouri Valley Conference championship three times, and has taken his team to bowl games for the five years.

Tulsa, under Frnka, played in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, twice in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, once in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and lost Tuesday to Georgia in the Oil Bowl at Houston, Tex.

Earlier today, Renegar announced that Simons, a former Tulane football hero, voluntarily had relinquished the coaching post to become director of athletics.

Under a reorganization, Renegar, as head of the division of public relations, assumed responsibility for Tulane's entire athletic program.

Frnka will come to New Orleans with Renegar next week after the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at St. Louis.

Played at Austin College

Frnka played football at Austin College, Tex., and entered the coaching profession in 1926 in Lubbock, Tex.

From Lubbock he went to the Greenville, Tex., High School, where he had outstanding teams for five years.

Later he served four years at Vanderbilt University as assistant coach to Ray Morrison and was Morrison's assistant another year at Temple.

Bob Waterfield Sweeps Poll For Carr Award

Chicago, Jan. 4, (INS).—Bob Waterfield, freshman quarterbacking wizard for the world champion Cleveland Rames, today capped a near perfect season by winning the Joe F. Carr most-valuable-player trophy.

The trophy is presented annually to the National Football League's outstanding performer.

Thus Waterfield became the fifth back and the second freshman to be so honored in the eight-year history of the trophy. And he followed in the footsteps of such capable grid operatives as Mel Hein, Parker Hall, Ace Parker, Don Hutson, Sid Luckman and Frankie Sinkwich.

The Elmira-born ace quarterback had this year's balloting, conducted among 17 league sports writers, just about to himself. Mentioned on 16 of the 17 ballots, Waterfield recorded 11 firsts and five seconds for a point total of 65.

The nearest anyone else came was 27, in the person of the Philadelphia Eagles' ground-gaining ace, Steve Van Buren. Van Buren received three votes for first and six for second.

The 25-year-old Waterfield did a little bit of everything in his first year in the big time. Smack off the UCLA campus, where he gained fame as a punter and not much else, Bob thrilled pro football fans with an amazing show of versatility.

Saratoga Springs Opens in Summer

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4 (U.P.)—Saratoga Springs, a racing mecca since before the Civil War, will have a four-week season this summer, ending a three-year wartime interruption, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced tonight.

Purses and stakes will be doubled by revenue from an additional two-week special meeting to be held by the Saratoga Racing Association at the Jaamica track prior to the opening of the Saratago season.

Horse Which Threw Jockey Finishes First

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN FRONT—Please Me, the horse which stumbled and threw Jockey George Woolf in the fourth race at Santa Anita, Thursday, shown galloping riderless across the finish line ahead of Money Bags, the winner. Woolf (inset) died of a brain injury 12 hours after mishap

New Grid Loop Finds Teams Too Plentiful

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—The All-America Conference today opened a three-day organizational meeting embroiled in a debate whether to start play next fall with 8 or 10 entries.

Following a morning session at which representatives of the nine current members discussed a 1946 playing schedule, league officials said they would study membership applications from several cities, including New Orleans and Kansas City, before deciding on the size of the loop for the first season.

Commissioner James (Sleepy Jim) Crowley said there was some favor for an eight-team field so the league could play a 14-game schedule on a home-and-home basis, but that none of the clubs showed any inclination to drop out.

The coaches met concurrently with club owners, but Crowley said there was no discussion of a playing code which presumably will have to be patterned after the 26-year-old National Football League.

At the same time, the Chicago Bears added a new twist to the feud between the National and All-America Leagues by urging their veteran tackle, Lee Artoe, to accept an offer from the Los Angeles club of the All-America League. Meanwhile, the All-America Chicago entry announced the signing of Guard Joe Ruetz, former Notre Dame star.

Cleveland, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Cleveland Browns of the newly formed All-America Football Conference announced yesterday that Lieut. Milward (Frosty) Froberg, former Northwestern University gridder, had been signed as business manager and promotional director.

Froberg, still on active duty at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, served in the same capacity for the Great Lakes team coached by Lieut. (j. g.) Paul Brown, previously named coach of the Browns.

He played at Northwestern in 1931 and 1932 and before entering the Navy was promotional director of Milwaukee School at Milwaukee.

Thompson Sought As Wayne Head

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP).—Alden W. Thompson, dean of West Virgania University's school of physical education and athletics, has been recommended to succeed Vaughn S. Blanchard as athletic director at Wayne University, President David D. Henry of Wayne announced today.

A university official said Thompson had been interviewed personally and offered the position subject to confirmation of the Detroit Board of Education which is the Wayne's governing board.

As a Navy lieutenant commander, Thompson had charge of the physical education and recreation program at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He has held the West Virginia post nine years, previously serving as athletics director of the the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Gonzaga Jrs. Win

Gonzaga's junior varsity basketers scored a last-minute 27-25 victory over Western's jayvee five yesterday at Western. The Eagles' Poch and the Raiders' Dickson shared high scoring honors with seven points apiece.

Spill in Cheap Race Costs Ace Jockey Woolf His Life

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP).—Georgie (The Ice Man) Woolf, who earned at least $200,000 in a dozen years of riding stake winners, died today from a fall at Santa Anita Prk yesterday in a $3500 nonhandicap race.

Woolf, who at 36 had nearly 20 years of riding behind him, succumbed about 12 hours after he was pitched to the track by Please Me of the W. W. Naylor Stable. The jockey never regained consciousness.

One of the turf's most affluent jockeys and a "big-timer" since 1933, Woolf for several years had carefully picked his spots and stables.

He led stakes winners with $341,680 in 1942 and $338,135 in 14 races in 1944. In 17 stakes in 1945, he won $209,000.

His 1944 over-all purses totaled $461,965 for only 227 mounts—placing him fifth among the Nation's jockeys. The leading jockey, Ted Atkinson, rode 1539 horses to win $899,101.

In his racing career since 1938, Woolf had 3784 mounts—721 of them winners—for purses totaling $2,856,120. Approximately $2,000,000 of that, it is estimated, came in major stakes.

Woolf owned a restaurant and bar in Arcadia, near Santa Anita, where he made his home for the past several years. He was born in Cardston, Alberta. His wife, Genevieve, was at his bedside when he died.

Middie Mat, Court Teams Play Today

Annapolis, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Naval Academy winter sports season will begin tomorrow with two basketball games at home and a wrestling meet at Philadelphia.

The Navy varsity basketball team will play Bucknell at 2:30 p. m., and the Plebes' the Haverford School of Haverford at 1 p. m.

Meanwhile Coach Ray Schwartz' Navy wrestlers, undefeated in three and a half years, will meet the University of Pennsylvania team at the Quaker City.

Basketball Coach Johnny Wilson said today that Jack Carroll, captain, who suffered a knee infection would start tomorrow at the forward position.

Others in the probable opening squad are Perry Nelson, forward; Sy Waldrop, center, and Donny Dick and Floyd Young, guards.

St. John's Riflists Defeat Coolidge

The St. John's High School rifle team chalked up its second straight victory yesterday by downing Coolidge High, 1304 to 1178, at St. John's.

Armond Soucy of St. John's took individual honors with a 274/300 score.

St. John's	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
A. Soucy	95	93	91	274
E. Estes	99	91	79	269
W. McVeigh	99	93	74	266
F. Samaha	96	89	63	248
R. Kreger	96	83	68	247
Totals				1304
Coolidge	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
R. Haskell	96	94	70	260
R. Fisher	95	87	80	262
K. Davis	97	70	65	232
D. Bailey	92	74	52	218
D. Englehardt	84	67	55	206
Totals				1178

Gaithersburg Wins

Sparked by "Washie" White's 13 points, Gaithersburg High defeated Damascus, 31-24, in an Upper Montgomery Basketball League game yesterday at Damascus, Md. The win gave Gaithersburg a record of 5 wins and 5 defeats.

Snead Fires 68 to Take Early Lead

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP).—Slammin' Sam Snead, defending champion, put together a sizzling three under par 68 today to take at least a temporary lead in the twentieth annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

The Hot Springs, Va., ball belter coupled 34-34 on the par 35, 36—71 Riviera Course, a 7000-yard test of shooting accuracy. He won here a year ago with a birdie 3 on the final hole for a 72-hole total of 283.

Snead bagged five birdies on the round, missed a 4-foot putt on the thirteenth for what would have been another subpar hole, and faltered on the seventh and fifteenth when he missed the green in each instance.

Trailing Snead was Jimmy DeMaret, Houston, Tex., with a 2 under par 69. DeMaret, only recently discharged from the Navy, clubbed a 34, 35. He won the Los Angeles Open in 1939 at Griffith Park with a 274 and an easier course.

Three of the big tournament favorites, leading money winner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio; Harold McSpaden of Sanford, Me., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., started later in the morning. Hogan finished with a 35, 38—73 after fumbling two holes, a 6 on the par 4 twelfth and a 5 on the par 4 thirteenth. He hit his ball out of bounds on the twelfth.

Chico Morales On Turner Card

Mrio Chico Morales, Cuban featherweight challenger, will make make his bow on Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena featuring Bee Bee Washington, the sixth ranking middleweight contender from Foggy Bottom, and Jimmy Mandell, Buffalo Italian.

Morales, who is being hailed as a real boxing "find," has been signed to box Vernon Brown of Baltimore, in a six-round semi-windup.

At the same time Matchmaker Gebe Menendez also announced the booking by popular demand of Jimmy McGriff, the welterweight flash, for a six-round bout against Charlie Hilton of Philadelphia. McGriff has won his last four straight by knockoutes, one a surprise victory over Charlie Gillem.

Hyattsville Wins

Paced by Don Summerfelt, Hyattsville High, though hard pressed, defeated Woodward Prep, 37-33, yesterday at the District YMCA. Al Martin sparked the Prepmen's attack with 10 points.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Hyattsville.	G	FG	P
Stewart,f	1	0	2	Summerfelt,f	5	2	12
Jones,f	3	1	7	Stavely,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	0	0	0	Walton,f	1	1	3
Lillie,f	0	0	0	Reed,f	0	0	0
Downs,f	0	0	0	Emrich,c	2	0	4
Avery,f	0	0	0	Bennett,c	0	0	0
Martin,c	4	2	10	Keeting,g	2	1	5
Ocheer,c	1	0	2	Faulmann,g	1	1	3
Foster,g	2	3	7	Fulton,g	5	0	10
Purdy,g	2	1	5	Cupp,g	0	0	0
Welking,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	7	37	Totals	16	5	37

Score at half—Hyattsville, 20; Woodward, 16. Referee—Rutherford.

Cuccinello Released by White Sox

Chicago, Jan. 4, (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today announced the unconditional release of Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello, who missed the 1945 American League batting championship by a single point.

General Manager Les O'Connor said the 37-year-old infielder desired to be a manager and was hopeful of piloting some minor league club next season.

Saltzgaver Released

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4, (AP).—The Pittsburgh baseball club today announced the unconditional release of Jack Saltzgaver, 39-year-old outfielder.

Saltzgaver, purchased from Kansas City of the American Association last year batted .325 for the Pirates during the 1945 season. He was used mainly in pinch-hitting roles. The club yesterday released Pitcher Walter (Boom Boom) Beck.

Feller Heads School

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4, (AP).—Seventy-seven players from 26 States plan to attend the free baseball school scheduled to open here January 20 under the direction of Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian hurler. On the faculty with Feller are Dizzy Dean and Spud Chandler.

Baseball Office Moved

Chicago, Jan. 4, (AP).—The Chicago office of baseball commissioner, established in 1921 when the late Kenesaw M. Landis was named to the newly created job, is closed.

All baseball records and commissioner's files have been sent to Cincinnati, where new offices were opend by Commissionr A. B. Chandler after his appointment several months ago.

Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Chandler's new assistant, formally closed the Michigan ave. office and left for Cincinnati.

Cooper Deal Lags

New York, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The deal through which the New York Giants hope to obtain Walker Cooper, star St. Louis Cardinal catcher, was reported to have hit a snag tonight as the Boston Braves revealed that they still were in the market for the big receiver.

The Giants were reported to have offered the Cardinals between $150,000 and $200,000 for Cooper and one of the many Cardinal left-handed pitchers. Owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals was reported insisting that the Giants throw in Catcher Clyde Kluttz.

New York was reported balking on that angle in fear that Cooper may not be released from the Navy before the start of the 1946 season and the Giants thus would be left with only slow Ernie Lombardi for their catching staff.

Chiefs Plan Drills

Syracuse, N. J., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—A 17-game spring exhibition schedule, including games against the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds, was announced today for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

The schedule will open March 22 when the chiefs play Buffalo at their Plant City, Fla., training base.

Bithorn Married

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Hiram Bithorn, Puerto Rican right-hander who won 19 games for the Chicago Cubs in 1942 before going into the armed services, was married last night to Virginia Arford, Chicago.

N. L. All-Stars Win

Manila, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Scoring four runs in the 10th inning off former Washington Pitcher Early Wynne, the touring National League All-Stars tonight won a 7 to 3 victory over Kirby Higbe's Manila Dodgers, Army champions of the Philippines.

The National Leaguers scored once in the ninth to tie the score in an arclight game before 30,000 servicemen and then rapped Wynne for four more in the 10th o make Tom Seats of the Brooklyn Dodgers the winner.

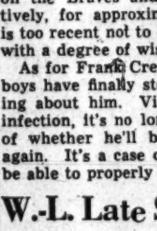
Leading the winners' 17-hit attack as they took a two to one edge in the five-game series were Red Barrett, Cardinal pitcher playing left field, and Frank McCormick of the Phils. Each connected for two doubles and a pair of snigles. Ralph Branca and Clyde King, both of the Dodgers, shared National League hurling honors with Seats.

Pieces of Haight: Even the Birds Have Gone South

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I've been trying my best not to think about Florida, Boss. I don't look at cheese cake pictures anymore because most of them are sponsored by the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce. When I go to the grocery store I look for California oranges. I told Mary, the maid, to put my bathing trunks in the attic so I wouldn't see them every time I opened the chifferobe. I didn't read one line about the Orange Bowl football game.



HAIGHT

I don't listen to the race results at Gulfstream Park and I've given orders around the house that nobody is to mention anything connected with Florida. I'm paying my darling daughter a dollar a week to tear up Florida postcards before I get down stairs in the morning. She has been helping me in other ways, too. She brought home a box of salt water taffy the other night and before I saw she had changed the word "salt" to "fresh."

Well Boss, I got up this morning, determined as usual to mind my Marietta Park business, and before the day was over I was so Florida-minded that I could have given a fruit juice transfusion to Tom Collins.

It started innocently enough. After breakfast I turned on the radio to wait for the news and some gal bellowed,"—but I know it isn't spring." That was food for thought, Boss. I didn't bite but darned if the next number wasn't "Red Sails in the Sunset."

I turned off the radio but I wouldn't have been able to hear it anyway, because Mary plugged in our big-mouthed vacuum cleaner. The thing sounded like a motorboat, Boss, but when I thought of a boat I made sure it was on Chesapeake and not Biscayne Bay.

I thought that was enough Florida temptation for one day. Mary finished cleaning the rug and remarked, "Time's moving right along, Mr. Haight. Christmas holidays all over—won't be long 'till Palm Sunday." She just had to get that word "palm" in there, but I smiled and replied, "Yes, Easter will be here before we know it."

My paratrooper's mother innocently enough got in a Florida suggestion with, "All the ice has melted and the front of our garage would look better if that sand you put there was swept up."

Boss, that word "sand" was one I didn't want to meet up with.

Despite all the interference I probably would have been able to forget Florida. However the door bell rang and there was the express man with a big, oblong box. Well Boss, it wasn't filled with ice cubes. It was bursting out all over with oranges and grapefruit. It wasn't long before Mary discovered a bag of pecans and several jars of citrus preserves and a card reading, "Wish you were here—Joe."

You might think that was the last straw, Boss, but it wasn't. I was just about to start for The Post and forget it all when the phone rang. The operator said it was long distance. A cherry, "Hello, Haight," came over the wire. It was a friend of mine calling from Miami.

I wah trying my best, Boss, to make myself believe he was phoning from Duluth when he said, "I'm calling you from a phone on the beach. I just came out of the water—can't talk long, the sand is burning my feet."

I hung up.

As ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'll bet he is going to be jealous when he hears I cut a hole in the ice and caught three fish.

Fla. Horsemen Given Break By Commission

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—The Florida Racing Commission today gave in to horsemen's demands for a consideration of gate receipts and Gulfstream Park, only State track now running, was immediately confronted with a demand that grooms' fees be increased.

The commission suspended until next June the controversial "no strike" rule under which horsemen, trainers and jockeys agreed to accept advance terms of their pay with the penalty of suspension for life if they walked out.

Claiming that the measure was designed to prevent them from getting any share of bounty gates, the horsemen already had gained raises in purses twice this season before the commission decided to suspend the rule until next June 30, well after the Florida season ends.

Late today, President James Donn of Gulfstream was presented with a petition signed by 150 grooms demanding that their present rates for handling horses be increased from $5 to $10 and from $15 to $20 for handling winners. The grooms asked that a meeting be held tomorrow on their demands.

Pacific Teams Turn In 'Dream' Softball Game

Manila, Jan. 4 (AP).—A softball "dream game," with both pitchers turning in no-hit performances, care true today in the finals of the Army Olympic district championships, won 1-0 by the Okinawa team 'from the Leyte base "K" team.

Al Linde, Milwaukee professional softballer, was on the mound for the winners, and Bud Haidot, hitherto unknown Leyte hurler, was his opponent.

Haidot lost the game when he walked the first batter, who stole second and third and then scored on an infield out.

It was the 102d no-hitter tossed by Linde, whose Okinawa team took the title by winning its 47th straight game.

MontgomeryLeavesN.Y. For Series of Fights

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Bob Montgomery, recognized as world lightweight champion by the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Boxing Commissions, left for Pleasantville, N. J., today to begin training for a series of bouts around the country.

His first fight will be at New Orleans on February 3 against Al Gomez of Chicago. February 15 he will appear at Boston College against an opponent yet to be named, and on March 8 or 15 he will fight in the Garden here, also against a rival yet unnamed.

Armstrong Wins

With Jim Dutch's nine points setting the pace, Armstrong High's cagers defeated Phelps, 32-30, yesterday at the Banneker Junior High gym.

Fair Grounds

1—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Liberator ..... 119 | Tip Your Hat 110
Johnnie J. ..... 114 | Lazy Maid 103
Great Play ..... 110 | Border Voluble 108
Thunder Echo ..... 113 | Contemplation 115
Dough Girl ..... 113 | Gallant Reef 110
Feast II ..... 121 | Glory Call 119

2—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ack-Ack ..... 118 | V. Dorothy 108
Madeleine ..... 110 | Hippogreme 110
Miola ..... 110 | Carter 109
Llanero ..... 118 | Marthartia 114
Man o'Mine ..... 114 | Silver Ace 110
Romney Rex ..... 110 | Sir Lo 115
War Ace 110

3—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Biz ..... 103 | Rail Bird 118
Rebelight ..... 108 | Mr. Pebble 105
Miss Evidence ..... 110 | Miss Cry Baby 105
Lady Marcelle ..... 102 | Stage Light 110
War Ripple ..... 108 | Fug 110
Mama Fufu ..... 113 | Malika 115
Carry Mee ..... 115 | †Princess Portia 105
Fish Creek ..... 113 | †Polly Per 102
In the Dark 102
†Wolfe Bros. and Miss Norma Coats entry.

4—5½; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Nicior ..... 119 | Ariel Mission 118
Rossnite ..... 106 | Regal Maid 106
Vestibule ..... 109 | Silent Play 109
Valdina Beer ..... 115 | Polo Babe 108
Tiny's Choice ..... 111 | Sky Wolf 114
Caroline F. ..... 113 | Frisky Spirit 116
Wise Chance 121
5—1 1-16; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.
Tulane Cheer ..... 119 | Wm. Dash 114
Golden Chip ..... 111 | Noble Cyclops 119
Atomic Age ..... 119 | Johns Pride 119
Wise Fort ..... 124 | Gay Pet 119
Black Knave ..... 114 | Big To 144
Weyanot Al ..... 119 | †Diavolo Chief 119
†Kaytee Boy 119
†C. and K. Stable entry.

6—1 1-16; $2500 added; 4-year-olds up; bdrp.
Tit Tat Toe ..... 109 | Brown Mountain 114
Light Reign ..... 114 | Milton 114
Thumbach ..... 103 | Volcano 114
Stylus ..... 105 | †Findus 116
Paducah ..... 107 | Play Grier 106
†William Hale entry.

7—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
K. Cup Cake ..... 105 | Hot Spark 108
Roden's Pal ..... 105 | Four Tens 112
Singular ..... 113 | Solid Maid 110
Bigandlittle ..... 113 | Glengorse 108
Macendy ..... 105 | Subdue 113
Our Ben ..... 105 | Intellect 111
Executive ..... 111 | Masculine 110
Might Say ..... 108 | Marco R. Good 108
Drum Fire ..... 105 | High Plaid 108

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Border Pat ..... 111 | Prince o' Mars 108
Merited ..... 111 | Scouting 111
High Baggage ..... 114 | Karl's Best 110
Border Blitz ..... 108 | Valdina Joe 111
Valdina Sun ..... 114 | Genira 108
Alaflar ..... 113 | Blockader 116
Crafty War 110

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Johnnie J., Feast II, Liberator.
2—Madeleine, Hippogreme, Ack Ack.
3—CATLIKE, In the Dark, Mama Fufu.
4—Vestibule, Ariel Mission, Polo Babe.
5—No selections.
6—Hide Entry, Light Reign, Paducah.
7—Drum Fire, Four Tens, Our Ben.
8—Valdina Sun, High Baggage, Merited.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jack to Date, 103 (Wallace) 8.80 4.20 3.20
Audrey M., 107 (Keane) 3.80 4.40
Valdina Circe, 107 (Bass) 4.80
Chalio Wonder, Le Riche, So Sure, Eva Del, Inaquest, Yellow Silk, Weeping.

2—5½; $1000; maiden 4-year-olds up.
Politic, 118 (Bauer) 14.40 7.40 3.60
Friar Minister, 110 (Lozzano) 3.20 2.40
Lit, 114 (Wallace) 2.80
Red Del, Julia Hy, Springtown, Sun Isabel, Diesel Smoke, As Bold, Wind.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.80.

3—5½; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Yarakel, 115 (Jones) 7.40 3.40 3.20
Sgt. Alex, 114 (Allgaier) 3.60 3.20
*Inaliha, 113 (Johnson) 7.00
Brown Dame, La La, Captain Bimo, River Jack, Kahuna, *Comeback, Seaman's Pal, Judge Daver, †Auditor.
*Field.

4—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Clemar, 123 (Strong) 32.40 15.40 10.60
Le Jo, 128 (Ryan) 4.40 4.00
Border Scout, 117 (Wallace) 9.00
Fire Rake, Amargoso, Arial Image, Taking Ways, *Colloid, Johnnie Ehret, *Sweepsack, *Joy Tee, Ghost Hunt.
*Field.

5—1 1-16; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fleety Muffin, 106 (Wallace) 4.00 4.20 3.40
*Sleeping, 118 (Keane) 7.20 3.80
Vomitt, 105 (Fox) 3.20
*Flying Turpeth, Rattler, *Sweet Mia, Dark Moon, Whitsel, Mishark, Sea Fur, Indio Pablo, The Molehill.
*Field.

6—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lights Aboard, 112 (Ess) 41.80 9.20 5.40
Fleetwood, 114 (Latour) 3.20 2.60
Black Swan, 113 (Bach) 2.40
Moonlight, Western Prince, Pique, Spartacus, Drollist.

7—1 1-16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sherlock, 118 (Allgaier) 8.60 3.60 3.40
Smoke Writer, 112 (Hartwich) 3.20 2.60
Rosewood, 119 (Gonzales) 2.60
Pirate's Star, Little Monarch, Mail Grand, Derby Diplomat, Ci Light.

8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sweet Tooth, 113 (Hartwich) 7.60 3.60 2.10
Rose, 104 (Lozzo) 4.40 2.80
Queen Mike, 104 (Keane) 2.40
Bob Royal, Tessie-Flinta, Gray's Bay, Cherrine, Reef Sea.

American U. Five to Meet CCNY Tonight

American University, defending Mason-Dixon champion, will hold the basketball spotlight tonight when the Eagles meet a rugged City College of New York outfit at New York.

Two other games on tonight's schedule will find Gallaudet College invading Chestertown, Md., for another Mason-Dixon engagement with Washington College, and University of Maryland meeting North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.

Maryland's meeting of North Carolina State will be the second of a three-game road trip for the Terps. They will wind up the tour Monday at Chapel Hill with North Carolina, Southern Conference champion.

Conn to Enter Training for Louis Fight

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 4 (AP).—Billy Conn will go into training here tomorrow for his heavyweight championship fight next June with Joe Louis.

Accompanied by his trainer, Fred Fierro, and his manager, Milton Jaffee, Conn arrived here this afternoon for a five-week training grind.

"I fully expect to win this fight with Louis," declared the Pittsburgh kid, who almost did the trick in 1941 before he and the Brown Bomber entered the service.

Conn lost that one on a knockout in the 13th round. Until that beat the Pittsburgh battler appeared to be on the long end of the point count.

The 23-year-old title challenger, who spent three years in the Army and Army Air Corps, thinks he's too heavy at 193 pounds and hopes to scale down to 180.

Conn said he believed the June fight, for which neither a definite date nor site has been selected, would be staged at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Red Birds Buy Pair From Rochester Team

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4 (AP).—Purchase of Outfielder Joe King and Claim Strommen, right-handed pitcher, from Rochester of the International League was announced today by the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

King recently was discharged after two years in military service. He batted .279 for Rochester in 1943 and previously played with Hamilton and Washington, Pa. He is 26 years old, 6 feet 2 inches, and weighs 205.

Strommen entered organized baseball with the Springfield, Mo., Club of the Western Association in 1942 and was on option to the Red Birds from Rochester in 1945. He is 6 feet 4.

The Birds also announced the unconditional release of Joseph Sugrue, infielder, who finished the 1945 season with the Columbus Club.

Gulfstream

Entries

1—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Felt Hat ..... 116 | Rich Roller 113
Flint Maid ..... 106 | Bolton Abby 113
James Acre ..... 116 | Icango 106
Lauderkin ..... 113 | Ebony Moon 116
Nightchill B. ..... 113 | Notorist 116
Restoration ..... 113 | Enterprising 118
Moonlite Bobby ..... 113 | Circus 113
Bell Call ..... 118 | Monzer 113

2—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds; claiming.
David B. Jr. ..... 108 | Warrawee 109
Pinckney ..... 112 | Mary Alice 109
Puffed Up ..... 109 | Jons 114
Perfect Charge ..... 107 | Reversal 113
Be Calm ..... 114 | Be Calm 104
Rough Honey ..... 109 | Wild Agent 117
Phantasm ..... 109 | Ebony Edge 114
Grace Play ..... 107 | Goldie's Home 107

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Winning Bid ..... 106 | †Liberty Pah 118
Up Front ..... 110 | Loango 118
Zacawon ..... 103 | Abrego 110
Hard War ..... 116 | Falsely 106
Miss Lavender ..... 106 | Penny Pincher 110
Cousin Nan ..... 108 | Ginokum 100
Sun Moss ..... 111 | John's Bird 105
War Master ..... 118 | Valdina Bright 115
†Sandman Stable-Swanee River Stable entry.

4—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vegas Wheel ..... 117 | Fourth Estate 110
Spin Along ..... 114 | Our Deck 108
†Relious ..... 110 | Picket Line 112
Easy Blend ..... 122 | Hayal Tinty 112
Senate ..... 114 | Romance Boy 113
Roy H. S. ..... 114 | Kaar of Audley 110
†Billy P. ..... 108 | †Miss Militant 110
War Counsellor ..... 110 | †Afghanistan 118
†A. Boncomo-Ezi-Ell Stable entry.
†W. Thomas-D. B. Carpenter entry.

5—5½; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Joan Elise ..... 103 | Alstimu 116
Peony's Gal ..... 109 | Indiqque 116
Ora ..... 108 | Our Moonbeam 119
River Trade ..... 113 | Milly C. 109
†Sir Bob ..... 113 | †Lady Gunner 112
Landlord ..... 113 | Carlotta 105
M. W. Wexler entry.

6—5½; $7500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Black Pepper ..... 115 | Occupy 122
Blue Line ..... 108 | Shiny Penny 117
Bowchester ..... 109 | Doctor Jep 100
Diavolaw ..... 116 | Thor Barton 106
Do-Reigh-Mi ..... 113 | Hal 109
Royal Flush ..... 114 | Romulus 113
Sailor Craft ..... 116 | Hypnoit 113
Stage Fire ..... 105 | Salvo 116
Turbine ..... 117 | Burgoo Maid 118

7—Mile 70; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Colonial Rose ..... 112 | Schoolman 112
Jubilee Gem ..... 106 | Jacoped 114
Max O'Sullivan ..... 109 | Little Benny 114
Iron Penny ..... 117 | Dale Maedie 117
Tiresome Time ..... 109 | Harrier 109
Well Play 106

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Omaha Mike ..... 117 | Red Ted 112
Teddys Tea ..... 117 | Circle Car 117
Manadroit ..... 112 | Cruiser 117
Canopus ..... 117 | Grenouille 110
Mike K. ..... 117 | Peacemaker 122
Yank Bomber ..... 117 | Athaliah 117
Cabourg ..... 116 | Hal-Flin 115
Chislain 115

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Enterprising, James Acre, Moonlite Bobby.
2—Puffed Up, Be Calm, Jons.
3—Zacawon, Liberty Pah, Abrego.
4—SPIN ALONG, Kaar of Audley, Royal Thirty.
5—Indiqque, Landlord, Wexler Entry.
6—Occupy, Burgoo Maid, De-Reigh-Mi.
7—Dael Maedie, Iron Penny, Harrier.
8—Peacemaker, Hal-Flin, Grenouille.

1—1 mile 70; $3,000; 4-year-olds up; claiming
Hello Bill, 106 (Cherry) 17.20 8.60 2.90
Marandy, 106 (Layton) 3.10 2.20
Wishthegal, 111 (Hanson) 2.20
Pond Hopes, Extricate, Fluzy, Beach Miss, Juanita M., Recitive also ran.

2—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds; maidens.
Hayfield Wars, 106 (Martin) 23.70 12.90 7.90
Touch Of Time, 108 (Hanesman) 14.50 6.00
Capt. America, 120 (Lindberg) 3.80
Briar F. Jonora, Mad Sadie, Fairy Time, Pick's First, Smooth Gallop, Darby Dalone, Mr. Dunjohn also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $249.34.

3—7 fur.; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bottom Rail, 116 (Breen) 18.40 5.20 4.00
Dusit, 116 (Buxton) 3.60 2.80
Oldenwood, 116 (Young) 2.80
Devil's Guide, Sam's Highland, Lizzabin, Pete's Kid, Doug's Gal also ran.

4—7 fur.; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Loschapoka, 112 (Gustafson) 27.20 11.60 7.80
*Fandango, 106 (Doocette) 4.00 3.20
Prince Cassier, 115 (Jones) 3.00
*May Triste, Mystical Comedy, Broom Ride, Crocus, Longlide, Bunty's Imp, Johnstown Kid, Fort Said also ran.
*Entered and Rodriguez entry.

5—1 mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds allowances.
Fairglove, 106 (Hanesman) 7.60 2.60 2.10
*Propositions, 117 (Wahlin) 2.20 2.00
*Jacanjon, 114 (Jessup) 2.40 2.70
Queen Isabella, Indian Flame, Wendmere, Jessie K. W., Mid also ran.
*Dead heat for second.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Winter Rider, 119 (LaTorre) 7.80 4.40 2.80
Ransom, 120 (Sodaro) 6.20 3.60
Safety Match, 114 (Snider) 2.60
Stanzia, Peace Fleet, Smoke Puff.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Glenwood Boy, 117 (Sullivan) 11.00 4.10 4.00
Speedy Show, 104 (R.Martin) 4.80 3.70
†Caroline Ann, 107 (Keane) 3.10
Pompous Pat, Sun Dalomar, Day Dodger, Keelow, Able, Cumpala.
†Mrs. F. Bieber and Clinton Farm entry.

Santa Anita

1—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Top Tune ..... 118 | Robin Hill 113
Charlight ..... 118 | Sincere 118
Miracle Bill ..... 118 | Feathers Fly 113
Top Lieutenant ..... 118 | Prinky Dalla 113
Glory Wac ..... 113 | Hal Roman 118
Black Fox ..... 118 | Gold Maid 113
Did Em ..... 118 | Spring Tooth 118
Bezar ..... 118 | Liberty Gains 118

2—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Beistock ..... 118 | Blue Flag 118
Miss Damion ..... 113 | Riffel Tower 122
Coronet Star ..... 113 | Ambition 116
Darby D-Day ..... 122 | Larks Agent 122

3—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Infinity Sheik ..... 110 | Gissime 114
Scotch Pert ..... 112 | Poe Granted 108
Triple Bat ..... 113 | Karoline 113
Roman Red ..... 116 | Bim's Blossom 105
Miracle Kin ..... 114 | Bit o' Brown 109
Cargo Ship ..... 107 | New Frontier 114
Chickie D. D. ..... 109 | Bon Cherie 113
Biloxi Bay ..... 110 | Turf R 109
Test Flight ..... 114 | Red Ear 114

4—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rhodes Flag ..... 115 | Humoresque 107
Sunredgra ..... 119 | Preserve 115
Ever Roll ..... 119 | Jovine 118
Pull Cry 118

5—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Prilare ..... 114 | Glory Miss 111
Sweepida ..... 116 | War Allies 116
Chief Bud ..... 113 | Nanby Pass 116
Realisation ..... 119 | Capt. Absolute 111
Mediterranean ..... 110 | Blue Agent 116

6—1 1-16; $7500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Best Effort ..... 115 | El Lobo 124
Bismarck Sea ..... 116 | Pari Brazen 117
Sir Bim ..... 116 | Home Flight 114
Pride of Hyzro 113

7—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-old fillies.
†Grandmere ..... 114 | Jovienne 111
‡Meagain ..... 111 | †Widows Peak 117
†Honeymoon ..... 121 | †Ariel Belle 111
Lovmanite ..... 111 | Ruffiade 117
Arafel ..... 111 | Stellar Role 111
Bunny Hallow ..... 111 | Miss Damion 111
‡L. B. Mayer entry.
‡Brolite Farm entry.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Vain Doctor ..... 108 | Cotem 116
Wings ..... 113 | †Wire Briar 115
Mason Dixon ..... 120 | Green Bush 106
Overland Trail ..... 107 | Green Apples 110
Queen Justice ..... 109 | †Puego 123
Reward Me 114
†Arcadia Stable entry.

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.
Distaff, 118 (Longden) 4.40 3.00 2.50
Ruby Morse, 118 (Skurenski) 3.00 4.00
Sea Song, 118 (Permane) 2.50
Just Minute, Miss Beauty, Fore Miss, Vegas Sue, Song Down, Rose O., †Style Princess.
†Ryans Ranch entry.

2—1 mile; $2000; 3-year-old maidens.
Going With Me, 118 (Pan) 3.80 2.40 2.20
Challenge Play, 118 (Craigmile) 2.80 2.40
Letsomeone, 118 (Pedersen) 2.60
Border Buyer, Bimbo, Holly Chimes, Appaloosa Jake, Cotton K., Court Touhy, Distaste.

3—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manistee, 113 (Balmat) 28.10 10.20 6.10
Everton, 123 (Shufelt) 3.70 2.60
Easy Gold, 114 (Permane) 4.60
Hattie-De-Bang, Glory's Girl, Minnie Girl, Mamai Warrior, Flying Thunder, Careful Agent, Mainsidy, Timmy, Holly Leaves.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gold Fire, 118 (Chajacek) 6.10 3.80 2.60
Collect, 118 (Longden) 3.40 2.10
Trochee, 118 (Bonsey) 2.10
Actress Lady Marthartine, Seven-O-Five, Wise Retina, Semper Avanti, K-O-Justice, Bimbo, Alarcan, The Plainsman.

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Lasting Peace, 115 (Arcuni) 4.40 3.10 2.80
Foot Free, 114 (Adams) 4.80 3.00
Northest, 118 (Gilbert) 4.20
Darby Dime, Four Kids, Royal Parker, Sally Maedie, Chanelan, Jolly K., Kenyrus, Magnon, Lady Minah.

'War-Weary,' Land Quits as Maritime Head

By the Associated Press

Vice Admiral Emory S. Land will retire as chairman of the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration on January 15 to become president of the Air Transport Association.

The White House announced yesterday that President Truman has accepted Land's resignation "with the utmost reluctance." At the same time the ATA, an organization of the Nation's commercial airlines, said Land would assume its presidency.

Industry officials who could not be named reported last week that Admiral William F. Halsey, wartime commander of the Third Fleet, is slated to succeed Land as head of the Maritime Commission.

"Have Done My Bit"

In a letter he signed "Jerry Land," the head of America's Merchant Marine wrote Mr. Truman that he feels:

"A—I have done my bit;

"B—New blood is desirable;

"C—A younger man should take on the chores;

"D—Most of the major jobs, particularly war jobs, are practically finished—others are in hand insofar as practicable;

"E—I am 'war-weary.'"

Land will be 67 on January 9; Halsey is 63.

Land noted that he had spent 39 years in the Navy and nearly nine on the Maritime Commission, eight as chairman. He recalled that he had asked last May to be relieved after VJ-Day and had renewed his request in September and December.

Mr. Truman in reply praised Land for a "colossal" job, said he could appreciate that Land was "war-weary" and agreed he had "indeed done your bit." The President said that under Land's leadership more than 50,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping was built—"an achievement without a parallel in maritime history."

Vice Chairman Howard Vickery of the Maritime Commission resigned last week because of ill health.

Will Succeed Gorrell

In the ATA, Land will succeed Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, the organization's first president who died last March. Steuart G. Tipton, general counsel, has been acting president. Associated with Land will be former Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia as executive vice president in charge of administration and Brig. Gen. Milton W. Arnold, who is retiring as deputy chief of staff of the Army's Air Transport Command, as vice president in charge of operations.

Hampton, Va., School Cagers Open Season

Hampton, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Hampton High School will open its basketball season here tomorrow night against Holy Trinity of Norfolk. The Crabbers have arranged a schedule of 14 games already and three others are pending, the majority to be played on a home-and-home basis.

In releasing the schedule last night, Coach J. M. (Suey) Eason announced that Joe Mark, outstanding football player with Hampton until injured during the closing weeks of the season, will be the captain of the 1945-1946 Crabber court contingent.

The schedule:
January 8, Holy Trinity, here; 11, Woodrow Wilson, at Portsmouth; 15, Granby (Norfolk), here; 17, Hampden-Sydney College Reserves, at Hampden-Sydney; 18, Roanoke, at Roanoke; 19, Salem, at Salem; 25, Maury, at Norfolk; 31, Thomas Jefferson (Richmond), here.
February 5, Granby at Norfolk; 8, John Marshall, at Richmond; 9, Thomas Jefferson, at Richmond; 12, Maury, here; 16, Holy Trinity, here; 19, Woodrow Wilson, here.

Dempsey Robbed

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion recently discharged from the Coast Guard, today reported the theft of a $1500 diamond and platinum ring from his home here.

More Apple Growers Indorse Tax Proposal

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Lester Arnold, president of the Virginia Horticultural Society, reported that fruit growers of Rappahannock and Madison Counties meeting at Washington Courthouse last night indorsed the proposed 1¼ cent per bushel merchandising fee on packed apples to be proposed at the next session of the General Assembly.

The growers signing represented a tonnage in 1944 of approximately 300,000 packed bushels, Arnold stated.

Also attending the meeting were W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia Horticultural Society; William F. Young, past president; and A. H. Teske, VPI.

Apple growers in Frederick and Clarke Counties indorsed the program at a meeting in December.

Oil Companies Don't Want Big Pipelines

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—A majority of the Nation's larger oil companies appeared ready tonight to saay a blunt "no"—so far as they were concerned—to Federal proposals that private interests buy or lease the Government's Big Inch and Little Big Inch oil pipelines.

The Surplus Property Administration released in Washington today its recommendations for disposing of the wartime $145,800,000 petroleum carriers.

Leading off with suggestions for outright sale or lease, the SPA listed public operation only as a possible final choice. Conversion of the lines to carry natural gas was favored "only if it proves impossible to keep the lines in petroleum service and the national security is otherwise adequately protected."

Would Put Them Idle

A check of leading oil companies with offices in New York disclosed, however, that major operators had little if any apparent interest in taking over the huge projects.

One oil official after another asserted there had been no change in opinion within the industry since 17 petroleum, refining and pipeline companies joined together in a recommendation late last year that unless the lines were converted to natural gas service they should be withdrawn from use by congressional edict and preserved as "a military asset."

The main difficulty, several said, would be in getting enough oil to make use of the lines at a profit. With one of them 24 inches in diameter and the other 20 inches, running as they do more than 1300 miles from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area, even a major company could not provide enough oil to keep them in operation, it was said.

Public Operation Suggested

The Surplus Property Administration said in a report to Congress that if efforts to sell or lease the wartime emergency lines to industry should fail "public operation on a full cost basis may have to be considered."

First preference in disposal of the lines will be given to continuing them in petroleum service, SPA said.

It added that if the lines could not be disposed of for shipment of crude oil and petroleum products from the Southwest to the Eastern Seaboard, they should be used for service to interior points.

The two lines and four smaller ones were built by the Government at a total cost of $161,000,000 to help offset the wartime shortage of tank ships.

Says Light Meal Best For Symphony Listener

Chicago, (U.P.).—You've got to be "fit as a fiddle" to enjoy a symphony concert, according to Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The listener must prepare himself both physically and intellectually for a symphony concert, Defauw said.

"A concert-goer should never have a big meal just before a concert," he said. "A light meal will satisfy the appetite and permit one to be relaxed and receptive. He must approach a concert with eagerness and expectation and allow his worries to dissipate as nearly as possible."

Congressional Inquiry Blasts Army Justice

By the Associated Press

Army court martial will draw sharp criticism in a report being prepared by the House Military Committee.

Committee spokesmen disclosed yesterday that a secret investigation had been in progress for some time and that instances of "gross injustices" had been uncovered in a number of cases.

The investigation covered trials and sentences both in this country and abroad.

One of the major defects found, said the committee official who declined to use his name, is failure to protect fully the rights of defendants.

Lack of Redress Noted

Discussing results of the inquiry with reporters, this official said that while technically an accused man was entitled to counsel of his own choice and supposed to be allowed to obtain necessary witnesses, such a situation did not always exist in practice.

"Another serious defect," he continued, "is lack of proper redress when it is found that a conviction should not have been obtained. While sentences often are commuted or a pardon is granted, there is no way of removing the onus of a dishonorable discharge."

He cited one case in which an officer accused of a sexual offense was convicted and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge but later freed when an error was discovered.

"But he still has his dishonorable discharge and it has made a mental wreck of him," the committee spokesman asserted.

Sentences Not Uniform

Other testimony given the committee, he said, indicates that:

1. Sentences imposed often are too severe for the offense involved and are not uniform.

2. Enlisted men are subjected to court martial for offenses for which officers would not even be reprimanded.

"While the system in general is good," the official commented, "it needs strengthening."

Committee members said the report probably would recommend legislation to write legal safeguards for defendants into court martial lwa and to provide for appeal procedure similar to that in civil law.

District Rodents To Be Treated to New '1080' Poison

Washington rats soon will be exposed to the latest wrinkle in rat poisons, a highly toxic substance recently released for civilian use by the Army and known as "1080."

Maj. William H. Cary, jr., chief of the city's sanitary inspection services, revealed last night that Dr. John Essex, United States Public Health Service rodent control expert who is expected to arrive in Washington in time for conferences today, will bring a supply of "1080" with him.

The poison will be used in the rat killing campaign inaugurated by the District Health Department after discovery of typhus infected rats in the vicinity of Washington Terminal.

Dr. Essex is coming to Washington from Atlanta, Ga., to instruct health inspectors in latest methods of rat extermination.

Two live rats caught yesterday by a commercial exterminating company and five caught by the District are now being examined for typhus fleas in Health Department laboratories.

Bowles Is 'Kidding Public' On Citrus Ceiling, Wherry Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), said yesterday Price Administrator Chester Bowles was "kidding the public" in first removing and then replacing ceilings on citrus fruit.

"Mr. Bowles wanted a 'horrible example" to wave before the people on how prices fluctuate when ceilings are removed," Wherry told a reporter.

"So he deliberately removed the ceilings on citrus fruit on November 19, knowing full well that prices would jump since the supply in retailers hands was low."

"The OPA took off the prices prematurely and before the bumper citrus crop began moving into retailers hands."

"Now they slap the ceilings back on just as the fruit is beginning to roll to market. This is done for the sole purpose of kidding the public. If they had waited a short time, prices would have adjusted themselves."

Wherry said the agriculture and some other Government departments had opposed reimposing the ceilings.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the Senate Small Business Committee right now has before it a request to try to find some export markets for citrus fruit as there soon will be an over supply on the market."

For 51 years, America's turf authority
Daily Racing Form
FOUNDED IN 1894
This newspaper, through its past performance records and official result charts, chronicles a statistical history of every horse running on the North American continent.
Daily Racing Form statistics officially used and recognized by:
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE RACING COMMISSIONERS
INCORPORATED CANADIAN RACING ASSOCIATIONS
THE MEXICAN JOCKEY CLUB

British Arrive

Palestine Inquirers Meet Today

The Anglo-American committee on Jewish immigration into Palestine will hold its first meeting today.

The committee is to investigate the plight of Jews in Europe and the political, economic and social conditions in Palestine and related questions on proposals to open the Holy Land to further Jewish immigrants. President Truman and Prime Minister Clement Attlee have asked the committee to complete its work within 120 days.

The group is expected to decide today how much time will be allotted for hearings here in which interested parties will outline their views. It also must decide whether the hearings will be opened to the public.

The committee is headed by Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of the Fifth Circuit Court at Houston, Tex., for the United States, and Sir John E. Singleton, judge of the High Court of Justice King's Bench Division, for Great Britain.

British Arrive in New York

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—A six-man British delegation, members of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Jewish immigration to Palestine, arrived today on the British liner Queen Mary.

Sir John E. Singleton, who headed the group, said that "all of us are imbued with the desire to do everything we can to promote peace and better understanding."

He added that "the ready assistance of the United States in collaborating toward finding a solution of these different matters is of supreme importance and a great encouragement to us."

Salisbury Fire Destroys Hotel, Movie Theater

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Fire sweeping up from a basement hat cleaning establishment virtually destroyed the three-story Arcade Hotel and motion picture theater in downtown Salisbury today.

All available fire fighting equipment from the city as well as companies from neighboring communities were combating the blaze which was still not under control at 6:30 p. m., more than six hours after the fire started.

Patrons of the moving picture house and hotel guests apparently escaped without injury, but two persons were overcome by smoke. They were Clyde Borrell, 16, Western Union messenger boy who had gon to the hotel to deliver a telegram, and Andrew Crisp, 62, a painter.

The structure, situated between two banks, which so far were not believed threatened, houses the theater, the 16-room hotel, the shoe repairing establishment, and a cigar shop.

18 District Men Called to Colors

Eighteen District men reported for induction today. They are:

Garland Brown, Arthur Coates, Joseph Fleming, Bernard Frost, William Jackson, Alfred Player, Alvin Simmons, William Marsh, William Phillips, Ronald Carlson, Dan Crandall, Louis Jefferson, Richard Rosenberg, Willard Volz, Daniel Epps, Harry Ponder, Walter Pitts, and Willard Williams, jr.

Pressure Put On Witnesses, Attorney Says

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—The prosecution charged today that "terrific pressure is being brought to influence testimony of witnesses for a sinister purpose" in the court-martial of a sergeant accused of cruelty to American soldiers imprisoned in a guardhouse at Lichfield, England.

The prosecuting attorney, Capt. Earl J. Carroll, San Bruno, Calif., asked the court to institute charges of perjury against one of the defense witnesses, Maj. Richard E. LoBuono, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

"It is obvious," Carroll said, "there is a sinister purpose of the party whose name has been mentioned in this court to influence the testimony of witnesses because of fear that a conviction in this case might cast reflection upon him or might even result in the prosecution of that party himself."

He did not identify the man to whom he referred.

The sergeant on trial is Judson Smith of Cumberland, Ky., the first of a group of accused guards to be called before the court.

Charges Testimony Falsified

Carroll charged Lobuono had "deliberately falsified testimony."

"If he goes unpunished there is no guarantee of the truthfulness of any witness in this case," the prosecutor said.

On December 20 Lobuono was declared a "hostile witness" by the court afte rhe had amended previous answers and claimed inability to remember when asked other questions.

Lobuono testified on December 22 that he was confused by what he termed the threats of Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of the Lichfield Replacement Depot in which Lobuono was provost marshal.

"I made you what you are today and I am going to hang you," he quoted Kilian as saying.

Witness Names Colonel Kilian

In later testimony Lobuono said he had "gained the impression" that Kilian was "trying to control witnesses for his own protection—to keep this off his doorstep."

Lobuono admitted on the stand today that he had once remarked in the court cloakroom, "that ——— is not going to get me to help string those boys." After persistent questioning he said he referred to Kilian.

Yesterday,

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

New Age 'At Homes'

Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, ever dependable reformer, is now out to do something about the bogey facing official wives—the threatened revival of the custom of card leaving and regular "at homes."

Mrs. DeGoofey

At her press conference yesterday, the reformer announced this would be her first 1946 project. "Some official wives, who of course will be nameless," she said, "have pled with me to save them from again being mired in this bog of nineteenth century protocol. These women have been doing war work, helping in public projects, aiding their husbands, even having careers. Now with the world in such a state, they don't want to go back to doing time in reception lines, or chasing over town to deliver bits of cardboard."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," protested a puzzle editor, "we must preserve our institution of Gracious Living."

"Gracious living for whom?" asked Mrs. DeGoofey. "One official wife writes me her children's school needs more mothers to help in its cafeteria so that the pupils may have hot lunches, also that the Friends' Meeting is clamoring for workers to mend and make clothes for Europeans who are in desperate need of a little gracious living. She prefers doing these things to spending one whole day a week shaking hands in her drawing room, and a good part of the others dancing attendance on the wives of Senators and embassy officials who are having their days 'at home.'"

Red Danger

"But do you really think, Mrs. DeGoofey," asked the editor of Status Quo, "that society is ready for such a radical step as abolishing card leavings and 'at homes?' Look at Russia!"

"I'm not trying to abolish them," declared Mrs. DeGoofey. "In fact, I foresee larger and louder 'at homes' and longer lines of card leavers at the White House, the embassies, the homes of Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, Senators, Representatives and residential bigwigs!"

"No!" exclaimed her astonished audience.

"Now, I am a realist," continued Mrs. DeGoofey. "Nobody, not even I, can stop this thing because too many people enjoy doing it—as witness the mobs at embassy parties. Also, it's true that a too abrupt break with the past might encourage the radical element. What I propose is to modernize the custom.

"I have two plans. One provides for a system of social stand-ins. These could be employed by official wives to do the receiving on their 'at home' days, and also to make the rounds of the official 'at homes' and leave cards. They would be paid out of the official husbands' allotments for office help, or could be included on the new technical staffs that Congressmen, at least, will have eventually."

Market for Garrulity

"May I inquire where you would get the stand-ins?" asked a throaty voiced young woman representative of The Better Minds Quarterly.

"There would be a rush for the jobs," replied Mrs. DeGoofey, "especially among the perennially unemployed gentlewomen who haven't been trained for anything in particular, and who always tell you they are good at meeting people. Then, there are many overgarrulous women who are losing their jobs in peacetime retrenchment. The new field I am creating will offer a market for feminine garrulity—something our economy has long needed. There are also many younger women who come to Washington filled with the ambition to meet interesting people. They might be willing to work free.

"Now, my long range plan is the Atomic Age approach. I understand that in future wars our battles will be fought in the stratosphere by robots. Also, that our kitchen jobs will be performed by robots. If we are to have robots in the battle lines and in the kitchen, why not have them in the parlor? Hence my research scientists are devising a feminine robot to stand in reception lines on their days at home while they go about their business."

"Is she photogenic?" asked a photographer.

"I can't give details as yet," replied Mrs. DeGoofey. "I will say this much—she has an eye-catching figure and (thanks to a battery) a warm handshake. What's more she can talk! Believe it or not, she is able to repeat endlessly, 'So nice to see you!'"

Caseys Entertained At Dinner Party

Gen. and Mrs. Hugh J. Casey were guests of honor Thursday night at a small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh at their home. Guests included Capt. Colin Campbell, USN, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh expect to leave by plane today for Chicago and will be away about two weeks.

Ration Points

January 5, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Bonnie Farber Betrothed To Lieut. Comdr. Wilds

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farber, Philadelphia and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Lieut. Comdr. Walter W. Wilds, USNR, New York and Lyme, Conn. Commander Wilds is the son of Mrs. Harriet Wilds, Kansas City, Mo.

The popular bride-elect is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College. She was awarded an internship with the National Institute of Public Affairs and was with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Fer the last two years she has been with the State Department. She attended the conference of the International Labor Organization in Philadelphia in 1944 and later served as an administrative officer at the United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference at Bretton Woods.

Miss Farber is a director of the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League, a member of the Washington Club, Circulo Interamericano, the United Nations Club and the Chamber Music Guild.

Commander Wilds was graduated from the University of Michigan and before joining the Navy in 1942 was in the advertising and publishing business in New York. He served in the Pacific area and in Europe and has just returned from Japan.

The wedding will take place January 18 and a reception at the Washington Club will follow the ceremony.

Hessler.

MISS BONNIE FARBER
... Officer's fiancee

Rutherfurd—Knowles

Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd, Aiken, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Mercer, to Robert Winthrop Knowles, jr., Boston, son of Mrs. Knowles and the late Mr. Knowles.

The bride-elect, a member of distinguished New York and Washington families, is daughter of the late Mr. Rutherfurd, New York and Aiken. He was a noted sportsman and a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant and John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts. Miss Rutherfurd is a granddaughter of the late Lewis Morris Rutherfurd and the former Miss Margaret Stuyvesant. Her mother is the former Miss Lucy Page Mercer, Washington, daughter of the late Carroll Mercer. She was graduated from the Fermata School and was a debutante of the 1941-42 season.

Mr. Knowles is a great-grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet. He attended Milton Academy in Boston and served overseas with the Twenty-sixth Infantry.

Grime—Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Welles Grime, Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Rosemary March Grime, USNR, to Lieut. Fenton Garnett Jordan, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jordan, Norfolk, Va.

The bride-elect attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Pittsburgh and received a bachelor of library science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and has been in the service since July, 1943. She is stationed in Washington.

Lieutenant Jordan was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Yale University. He served with the Navy in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and the Philippines. The wedding will take place in April.

Waters—Bowen

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvine Waters, Rumford, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Charlotte Stafford Waters, USNR, to Lieut. Comdr. William Ruder Bowen, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen, New Haven. The wedding will take place January 26 in Washington,

Lieutenant Waters, a graduate of Rhode Island State College, is stationed here in the Naval Gun Factory. Commander Bowen, executive officer of the gauge division in the same plant, was graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Kennedy Compliments Lee Johnston

Mrs. John A. Kennedy gave a luncheon yesterday at her residence in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Lee Johnston, who returns Monday to her classes at Madeira School.

Guests included the Misses Edwina Wadden, Romona North, Jocelyn Freer, Nina Lunn, Nancy Yates, Lucy Staton, Marye Thomas, Monica Gaillard, Ann Gillespie, Virginia Summerlin, Claire Snow, Lydia Langer, Carter Randolph Andrews, Nancy Wyman and Patricia Kennedy.

Smith Club Fetes Students at Tea

Smith College undergraduates, who will return to classes January 9, were guests at a tea given in their honor yesterday afternoon by the Smith College Club of Washington at The Rocks, home of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard.

The Gaillard residence was the setting for another gathering Thursday afternoon when Miss Monica Gaillard and Cadet David St. Pierre Gaillard, jr., entertained a small group of their school and college friends at an eggnog party.

Reception Planned For Samuel Clark

Samuel O. Clark, jr., who recently resigned as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Tax Division, Department of Justice, will be honor guest at a reception Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

The 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. affair will be given by friends and business associates. On the reception committee are Howard Locke, Lyle Turner, Carroll Sizer and J. Leighton Cornwell.

Bachrach

NOW ON A honeymoon to Havana and Miami Beach is Mrs. Irwin Hugh Jaffe, whose marriage took place last Sunday in New York. The bride is the former Miss Natalie Florence Rubin. Mr. Jaffe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jaffe, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe will live in New York

Gardners Hold Dinner Dance For Daughter

The debutante party schedule, which has slowed down considerably since the holidays, was revived again last night when members of the young set dined and danced at the 1925 F Street Club in honor of Miss Joan Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner.

Miss Gardner, who will make her formal bow here in June, was graduated last June from Miss Porter's School and is now a student at Miss Hourigan's Resident School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner asked their daughter's closest friends to dinner and an additional 50 or more guests came in later for dancing.

Among the dinner guests were the Misses Patricia Baker, Marye Thomas, Lelia Dickey, Ann Hurd, Francine Whitten, Nancy Mayo, Laura Mae Norris, Carolee Woods, Lucy Staton, Virginia Summerlin, Nora Martins, Caroline Steinman, Anne Farrelly, Joan Exnicios, Monica Gaillard, Lucy Hoffman, Joan Beauregard, Betty Easton, Betty Barr, Joan Chapman, Denorah Posquez and Alberta Legare.

Also Lieut. Philip Ewald, Capt. James Clark, Lieut. John Bernoudy, Lieut. Merle Thorpe, Lieut. Samuel Wagstaff, Perry Petterson, Maj. Henry Raider, Roger Hall, John and Wendall Anderson, Christopher Magee, Duer McClanahan, Capt. Robert Batt, Lieut. Whiting Wicker, Adolphus Andrews, Lieut. Harvey Child and others.

Miss Hitchcock Gives Luncheon For Debutante

Miss Constance Hitchcock, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Hitchcock, Bath, Me., who is here with her mother for the holidays, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Pierre's in honor of Miss Grace Clagett Roberts, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. William Roberts. Miss Hitchcock was among Miss Roberts' assistants at her debut tea.

Other guests were Miss Annette Roberts, sister of the guest of honor; Miss Monica Gaillard, Miss Hope Erwin, Miss Estelle del Rio, who is visiting Miss Roberts; Miss Eleanor Koenig, Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Daviette Ficklen, Mrs. Regan and Miss Eleanor Henius. Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs. Louis Arthur, aunt of the debutante, were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Hitchcock and her daughter will leave Monday for New York and Miss Hitchcock will return to House-in-the-Pines Junior College, Norton, Mass. Mrs. Hitchcock will go on to Bath to rejoin Captain Hitchcock, USN.

Mrs. Hitchcock will be remembered as Miss Alberta Gilbert, who was a debutante in Washington the same season as the mothers of several of yesterday's young guests.

Margaret Shaw Becomes Bride; Stichs on Nassau Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Ailes, jr., whose marriage took place December 29, left for the South for a short wedding trip and will reside at the Barcroft Apartments, Arlington, Va., when they return.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Margaret H. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Shaw, Alexandria, Va. The ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, with the Rev. Braxton Bragg Comer Lile officiating.

The bride wore a white satin and net gown, the bodice of satin, the full skirt of net. She carried a white prayer book with streamers. Her tulle veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms.

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Wayne, Pa., her sister's matron of honor, wore a peach-colored gown and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Lucille M. Shaw, another sister of the bride, and Miss Aleta McKibben, Schenectady, N. Y., wore blue and pink gowns and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Robert Flower, Schenectady, served as best man and Thomas Taylor and Dolph Simons, Schenectady, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University. Mr. Ailes, who was graduated from Ohio State University, is now attending George Washington University Law School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ailes, Galion, Ohio.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CURTIS AILES
... In church rites

Horsey—Lee

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Outerbridge Horsey, jr., will make their home in Washington.

Their marriage was an event of Wednesday at the cathedral in Baltimore, where an 11 a. m. nuptial mass was read by the Rev. Hugh McCarron. The bride is the former Miss Mary Hamilton Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins Lee, Baltimore. Mr. Horsey, a foreign service officer with the State Department, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Horsey, New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in ivory satin, designed with sweetheart neckline, basque bodice and full skirt. Her tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall was matron of honor for her sister and was costumed in green velvet, small ostrich plume cap and carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Horsey, Miss Lettice Lee Lyon, Mrs. Henri Trepagnier and Miss Helen Brennan. Their ensembles were identical with that worn by the matron of honor. Charles Moulton, New York, served as best man, and ushering were Thomas Marshall, Robert Brandin, Proctor Wetherell, Murat Williams and Findley Burns.

A reception followed at the Alcazar. Among those from Washington attending were the Portuguese Ambassador and Mme. Bianchi and Dr. Thomas S. Lee.

The bride is a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart and Columbia University. Mr. Horsey attended Trinity College, Cambridge, England, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stich—Edelstein

Honeymooning at Miami Beach and Nassau are Dr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Stich, who were married at the Willard Hotel Monday with Chaplain David Jacobsen, USN, officiating at the 1 p. m. ceremony.

The bride is the former Muriel Edelstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edelstein, Syracuse, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., and Dr. Stich, who is a lieutenant in the United States Public Health Service, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stich, New York.

Given in marriage by her brother, Leonard Edelstein of Philadelphia, the bride wore a street-length dress of winter white crepe with shoulder-length veil and carried a nosegay of red and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Syracuse, attended her niece as matron of honor in royal blue crepe and corsage of gardenias. Capt. Melvin Stich, AUS, was best man for his brother.

The bride's mother was gowned in black and white crepe trimmed with sequins and wore an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was costumed in black crepe with black satin hat and orchid corsage.

Following their two-week wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Stich will make their home in Washington.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Notable Film Fare On Fifteenth St. Menu; Notes of the Theater

TO FORESTALL any lurking suspicion that the current and prodigiously popular "Bells of St. Mary's" might be merely the precursor of a serious slump in bookings, RKO-Keith's Theater breaks out with a likely list of immediately and more remotely impending screen attractions longer than most of us have been in town!

Dorothy McGuire

With Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea in "Scarlet Street" at least tentatively scheduled as the next Keith feature, Manager Sorkin points majestically to the 15th st. horizon where he discerns "Cornered," another of Dick Powell's exciting adventure yarns; Dorothy McGuire, George Brent and Ethel Barrymore in "The Spiral Staircase," a psychological drama, and the mystery-thriller, "Deadline at Dawn," with Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas and Bill Williams.

Shifting to the crystal ball, he perceives subsequent releases headed his way, including Joan Fontaine in "From This Day Forward"; Claudette Colbert and Orson Welles in "Tomorrow Is Forever"; "Till the End of Time," with Dorothy McGuire, Robert Mitchum, of "Story of GI Joe" fame, and Bill Williams; Walt Disney's novelty Technicolor feature, "Make Mine music," and Ginger Rogers in "Heartbeat."

As a further refutation of any threat of near-sightedness, Mr. Sorkin detects for his future screen such as Claudette Colbert and John Wayne in "Without Reservations"; Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles in "The Stranger," and Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in "Because of Him."

Going on from there, the citations are of Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor "Kid From Brooklyn," starring Danny Kaye; Joan Bennett, Charles Bickford and Ann Richards in "Desirable Woman;" Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," a Ben Hecht story with Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant; "Lady Luck," with Robert Young and Barbara Hale; the long-awaited "Sister Kenny," with Rosalind Russell in the title role; James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life;" Joan Fontaine in "Christabel Caine," with Alan Marshall and Henry Fonda; Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey in "A Night in Paradise;" Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward in "Canyon Passage" and Myrna Loy and Don Ameche in "Genuis in the Family."

Whew!

That cagey practitioner of all the arts of the wiggle-picture, from script to ticket-wicket, Master David O. Selznick, is taking no chances with his latest colossus among the celluloids, "Duel in the Sun." With release date not as yet set for this Technicolor Titan, Master Selznick, nevertheless, is launching a crusade to break down drama desk resistance with glamour—as I am forewarned by last week's card from the Coast, which said: "Well, you'll see me soon, as I'm going to hit the road for David Selznick's best, 'Duel in the Sun,' starring Jennifer Jones, Joe Cotten, Greg Peck, etc., etc. So-o-o, I'll be seeing you. Best. ANITA COLBY." So-o-o, come on, Anita, what's delaying you?

Although the holidays are over—the day of the week on which they fell had something to do with the original switch—it might be valuable to know that new attractions at Loew's Palace and Columbia Theaters will continue, for the time being, at least, to open on Monday, instead of the usual Thursday, to which eventually they will revert.

Annual Fixture Coming Up

Irving M. Day of the Montgomery Players has been elected chairman of the 1946 One-Act Play Tournament, eighteenth in the line sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department.

The Tournament, this year, will be run off, preliminaries and finals, between Monday, March 4, and Saturday, March 16.

At organization meetings already held, numerous local, amateur acting groups have signified their intention to compete. The deadline for registration of eligible contestants has been set for Monday, February 4.

The Tournament will be conducted along the same general lines as in former years. The donor again will bestow the Maud Howell Smith Medal upon the player giving the best individual performance in the preliminaries.

A meeting of representatives of all interest acting groups will be announced shortly. In the meantime, for further information call the D. C. Recreation office at AD. 2050.

By an eleventh-hour decision that was arrived at no longer ago than late yesterday afternoon, the celebration of the late President Roosevelt's Birthday, for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be observed this year as nearly as it has been heretofore—within the limitations of the short time remaining in which to perfect plans and put them in operation. The "command performance" of some distinguished stage attraction not heretofore seen in Washington will be presented at the National Theater, as usual, and the customary group of visiting Hollywood stars will be on hand to lend color to all the scheduled events. The special midnight shows at the Capitol, Earle and Howard Theaters also will be continued. To what extent local hotels will be able to participate on such short notice—this event in previous years has been put in motion as early as November—is now in process of determination. More detailed information will be provided as plans definitely shape themselves.

Auditions are now being held for "The Duenna," eighteenth-century comic opera by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and will continue through the next two weeks. This is the first work of its kind to be undertaken by the Mount Vernon Players and will be presented for a two-week run, beginning Monday night, March 11, with rehearsals to start late this Monday. Edward Mangum is directing and Albert Berkowitz is composing original music for the Sheridan lyrics. Appointments for auditions may be made by calling the drama office, DI. 1484.

And more of the same. Director Howard Wentworth is holding second auditions for the St. Paul's Players' production of "Junior Miss," on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Paul's School Auditorium, 1421 V st. nw. The need is for junior players of both genders between the ages of 16 and 18 years.

How're-You-Doing Note

Not very different from 1945, is it?

Appeal for Nurse Cadets Mailed Out To Eleven States

Folders stating the need for 90 cadet nurses to alleviate the shortage at Gallinger Hospital have been mailed to nursing schools in 11 nearby States, Miss Beatrice E. Ritter, director of nursing, announced yesterday.

A similar call made by the hospital nearly two weeks ago failed to net any definite promises, Miss Ritter said.

She added that it was hoped this plea for cadet nurses to finish the last six months of their 36 months training at Gallinger would produce a "sizable number of applicants to begin March 1."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Magnificent Yankee," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Vacation From Marriage," at 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"They Were Expendable," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"San Antonio," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Danger Signal," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"San Antonio," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Fallen Angel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Fleet's In," at 1, 4, 7, 10:05 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. "Take It Big," at 2:30, 5:35, 8:35 and 11:35 p. m.

Little—"Naughty Marietta," at 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 5:10 and 8:30 p. m. "The True Glory," at 12:30, 3:45, 7:05 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Halfway House," at 2:10, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:45 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

I'M TOO SMART TO TAKE A TAXI RIGHT IN FRONT OF FLOYD'S HOUSE—
I'LL CALL ONE FROM THE DRUG STORE!
MY ARM HURTS SO I COULDN'T HAVE CARRIED THOSE BAGS MUCH FARTHER!
I SCRATCHED MY ARM— DO YOU HAVE A GOOD SALVE TO PUT ON IT?
SURE— WANT ME TO BANDAGE IT FOR YOU?
NO THANKS— I'LL DO IT MYSELF— MY TAXI WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE!
OKAY— HERE YOU ARE!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 4—The bodies of the executed Nazi saboteurs, buried secretly in marked graves at a penal institution in the East, will not be returned to Germany, lest they be received as martyrs . . . Gen. Carl Spaatz will succeed Gen. Hap Arnold as head of the Army Air Forces for only a short time. Then, when Spaatz leaves, Gen. Ira Eaker will take over . . . Mrs. Roosevelt carried only 55 pounds of luggage when she sailed on the Queen Mary, as a delegate to the United Nations Organization Conference. She limited her luggage to flying weight because she expects to fly back . . . General MacArthur approved of the presence of FBI men in Manila and Tokyo. In fact, he asked for them. General Eisenhower tossed all FBI men out of Europe.

Gen. Toohey Spaatz

Harold Ickes signed a contract to broadcast for the American Broadcasting System when and if he ever leaves the Cabinet . . . Ely Culbertson, the bridge champ, visited President Truman a second time recently, for another discussion of his plan concerning the atomic bomb. Culbertson will leave for Europe this month to discuss his plan with members of the British government . . . A heavily financed syndicate is ready to erect 10 new theaters in Manhattan. The only hitch is the ancient ordinance, passed after the Iroquois fire, which prohibits the erecting of a building over a theater. This ordinance does not apply to movie houses.

Representative Clare Boothe Luce doesn't expect to return to the stage during the next vacation from Congress. The playwright-legislator received $250 for her week's engagement in "Candida" at Stamford. But she gave away so many tickets to friends—tickets for which she had to pay—that her net salary for the week's work was $46.50. . . . American Mercury is expected to obtain control of the magazine Common Sense . . . For the first time in the history of the United States Supreme Court, two sons of two former justices argued in the same case before the court recently—Charles E. Hughes, jr., and Shelton Pitney, son of Justice Mahlon Pitney.

Mrs. Batista, wife of the ex-President of Cuba, is a patient at Doctors Hospital, being treated by Dr. I. Rubin . . . Gen. Bill Donovan, head of OSS, is out of uniform and back to his law practice . . . LaGuardia picked the Yale Club for the farewell dinner by his Business Advisory Council. Fiorello probably forgot that the Yale Club bars women guests. Beardsley Ruml, head of the council, was reminded that two of its members—Anna Rosenberg and Mary Dillon—therefore couldn't get in. Ruml finally obtained the Yale Club's permission for the ladies to enter. But by that time the ladies had made other engagements.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, who has been busy with the N. Y. C. cancer drive and visiting her husband at Memorial Hospital, last week decided to go to Washington for a rest. There she came down with virus flu, and now is a patient . . . The tenth anniversary testimonial supper which S. Hurok gave for Marian Anderson Sunday night will be reproduced in the film biography of Hurok, which Gregory Ratoff will direct. Eugenie Leontovich will write the screen play . . . J. Edgar Hoover, whose minor aides have left the FBI for $25,000-a-year jobs, nets only $5,000 a year. That's all that's left to him after taxes, pension and expense deductions.

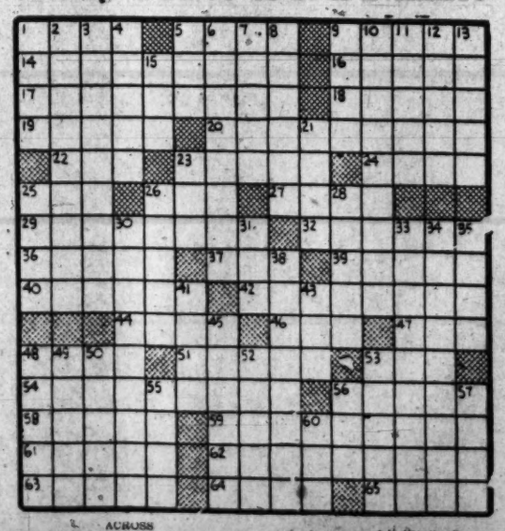
Adolf A. Berle, jr., will remain as Ambassador to Brazil despite his recent difficulties there . . . Senator Mead starts his gubernatorial campaign in a series of dinners next week . . . Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's former Minister of War, will spend the month of January in Miami Beach . . . Mrs. LaGuardia will not accompany her husband when he leaves for Rio as President Truman's special Ambassador to the inaugural there. Fifteen years ago the LaGuardias made a pact never to travel in the same plane, for fear that one plane crash would leave their children without a parent. And despite her husband's urging, Mrs. LaGuardia won't go.

The American Labor Conference will meet at the Commodore January 12 to discuss the prospects of socialism in Europe. Louis de Brouckere, leader of Europe's Socialist movement, will speak at the all-day session . . . With Senator Tunnell of Delaware as chairman, representatives of the Senate War Investigating Committee left last week on a round-the-world trip to inspect surplus property disposal cases at Pearl Harbor, the Pacific and Europe . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner will spend some time at the Harvard Library collecting material about her father for use in her forthcoming autobiography. Its tentative title is "This Time Removed."

Dr. I. Lubin, Roosevelt's Labor Secretary and former Minister to the Reparations Commission, will confer with President Truman this week, discussing his plans for private practice . . . A prominent New York attorney has offered the United Nations Organization 80 acres on the Bronx Parkway Extension, free of charge, as a site for the UNO home. It's only 45 minutes from New York City. . . . At Goering's first interrogation, he was asked if he ever had sent anyone to a concentration camp. "I never, never, never, never, never, never sent anyone to a concentration camp," said Goering, "unless, of course, for political expediency or military security."

Maj. Charles Boxer, husband of Emily Hahn, had time for only a short honeymoon. He's in Japan for the British government, working for the Far East Commission . . . LaGuardia spent New Year's Eve, the last day of his regime, at a surprise party for him at Judge Thatcher's home. It was attended by Judge Seabury and the rest of the key men responsible for LaGuardia's election to the mayoralty 12 years ago . . . The Nuernberg prosecutors were somewhat embarrassed when A. V. Vishinsky, the former Moscow prosecutor now of the Soviet foreign commissariat, arrived at the war crime trials and proposed a toast to the prosecutors of the men who are being given a fair trial: "I toast to the graves of the defendants."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

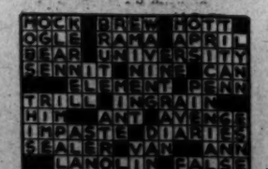


ACROSS

1 Citrus fruit
5 Health resorts
9 Make suitable
14 Portentously
16 Carouse: obs.
17 Handles wrongly
18 Mosquito
19 Classic
20 Becoming hidden
22 Wing
23 Pig pens
24 Rubber trees
26 Dined
28 Charge
27 Lichen
29 Learned
32 Sets fixedly
36 English dramatist
37 Vital juice
39 South African water buck
40 Ridicules
42 Religious congregations
44 Loud sound
46 Crimson
47 Spanish pronoun
48 Indian nurse
51 Fiji chestnut trees
53 Father of Odin
54 Runs the votes up and down the scale
56 Purposive
58 Genus of grasses
59 Ask pardon
61 Paving stones
62 Banishes
63 Volcanic tuff
64 Lutianoid fish
65 Cozy retreat

DOWN

1 Membranous flap
2 Not genuine
3 Evergreen shrub
4 Beings
5 Prosecute
6 Rosaries
7 Siberian mountain range
8 Regularity
9 Arabian sheepskin garments
10 Reasons upon
11 Water spirit
12 Fiat
13 Tepees
15 Grampus
21 Fable writer: var.
23 Billow
25 Swiss mountains
26 Brother: Fr.
28 United
30 Large animals
31 Carolina island
33 A fossil footprint
34 Speculates
35 Bar of a soap frame
38 Bunchedas
41 Hindu garment
43 Legal point
45 Lepers
46 Stop!: naut.
49 One who rouses to action
50 Vinegars
52 Wigwam
53 Started
55 Girl
56 Dress
57 Girdle
60 Hawaiian wreath



TERRY

SEE, IT SEEMS CLEAR, THAT THE COLUMN OF HOLDOUT JAPS IS MOVING UP THE RIVER AT NIGHT AND HALTING ALL DAY IN TENTS COVERED WITH SNOW...
OUR RECONNAISSANCE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOULD GIVE US AN IDEA OF THEIR DEFENSE PATTERN, LEE... WHEN WE KNOW THAT, WE CAN ATTACK!
I HATE TO THINK WHAT MAY BE HAPPENING TO MISS COFF AND MADAME GROSSE-NACH BECAUSE WE'RE NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO BLAST RIGHT IN...
WHY, THE WAR'S OVER, LIEUTENANT--THE UNITED STATES ARMY DOESN'T NEED TO BE STRONG ANYMORE--HADN'T YOU HEARD?
WHILE AT THE CAMP OF THE UNSURRENDERED JAPANESE
I HARDLY EXPECTED ONE OF OUR HOSTAGES WOULD TURN OUT TO BE MY OLD FRIEND, LISA GROSSE-NACH...
YOU WERE NO MORE SURPRISED THAN I WAS TO FIND YOU HERE!
THE LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL--YOU SAY SHE IS A DANCER...?
GETTING LONELY FOR THE BRIGHT LIGHTS, HAMM? CALL HER IN AND HAVE HER PERFORM--BUT REMEMBER, IT IS I WHO KNEW YOU OF OLD!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE APPROACHES THE SIDE ENTRANCE OF THE WHITE HOUSE.
I... UH... I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT... HERE'S MY IDENTIFICATION... MY NAME'S...
JOE PALOOKA, OF COURSE... COME RIGHT ALONG. WE'LL GO THROUGH THE PRESS DOOR DIRECTLY TO HIS OFFICE...
I'LL TAKE HIM IN WITH ME, GEORGE.
MY NAME'S HANNEGAN... BOB... I SORT OF KNOW THE WAY... AND I'M A FRIEND OF YOURS... I GO TO YOUR FIGHTS... I WORK FOR THE POST OFFICE.
THAN K'YOU, SIR... I'M PROUD TO MEET YOU SIR.

MARY WORTH

OH! PERHAPS I INTRUDE, COUNTESS! I DIDN'T KNOW THIS WAS TO BE A THREESOME!
ZIS IS--HAL WINSTON, M'SIEUR WESTLAKE!--AN OLD FRIEND--WHO JUST DROPPED IN!
AND WHO IS NOW DROPPING OUT!--TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEXT POOR SAP!
FRIEND--?
MY FIANCE--I NEVER DREAMED HE'D POP IN LIKE THAT!--THE SWEETEST GUY THAT EVER WALKED! --AND (CHOKE!) NOW I'VE--I-LOST HIM!
SLAM!
THAT'S NOT ALL YOU LOST, BABY! YOU ALSO MISLAID YOUR FRENCH ACCENT DURING THIS TOUCHING LITTLE SCENE!

MYRTLE

I'LL BET THAT'S MY MOM CALLING FOR ME!
WELL, I'M THE MOTHER SO I'LL ANSWER THE PHONE!
RING!
ALL RIGHT! BUT HOW CAN WE PLAY KEEPING HOUSE WHEN YOU KEEP CALLING UP AND TAKING MY HUSBAND AWAY?
BUT, MYRTLE, SAMPSON IS MY SON AND IF I WANT TO SEND HIM TO THE GROCERY THAT'S MY BUSINESS!
NO!
TOUGH LUCK, SLUG! I'VE GOT TWO WOMEN FIGHTING OVER ME!

MICKEY FINN

AND THE COMMISSIONER WILL LET TOM WORK WITH US FOR THE FULL YEAR?
YES, MICKEY--NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS MAKE PHIL THINK THAT IT'S HIS OWN IDEA--SO HE WON'T FEEL THAT WE'VE GONE OVER HIS HEAD!
SURE--I'VE ALWAYS SAID THAT TOM WOULD MAKE A FINE DEPUTY! --BUT THE COMMISSIONER WOULDN'T GIVE HIM UP!
HE MIGHT, PHIL--IF YOU ASKED HIM, YOURSELF!
THEN IT'S OKAY WITH YOU, COMMISSIONER?
YES, SHERIFF--IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU NEED HIM, YOU CAN HAVE HIM!
YOU BET I'D LIKE TO WORK FOR YOU, PHIL--BUT SUPPOSE THE COMMISSIONER SAYS NO?
TUT, TUT! IT'S ALL FIXED, TOM! I USUALLY GET WHAT I WANT IN THIS COUNTY!

DIXIE DUGAN

"BIMAN & BOOSTER" ARE GOING TO PUBLISH RUSSELL'S NOVEL
OH GEE--THAT'S WONDERFUL NEWS, JUD
I'M SO GLAD FOR MICKEY--EVERYTHING WAS SO MIXED UP FOR HER FOR A WHILE
WE MISJUDGED HER JOB--HER HUSBAND--
ALL PROVING THAT MANY AN INNOCENT PERSON IS CONVICTED ON PURELY CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE
YA SAID IT, "BUB"! GIT IN TH' CAR

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAHOO! THAT YACK WHO SLUGGED ME WAS BLOWTORCH!.. WE GOTTA TRAIL HIM!
HOW WE TRAIL UM? MEBBE YOU GOTTUM AIRPLANE IN POCKET?
LOOK! THE DRIVER OF THAT CAR JUST WENT IN THE DRUG STORE---AN' LEFT HIS ENGINE RUNNIN'!
UGH! WHAT YOU THINKUM 'BOUT SOUND KINDA UNHONEST TO HONEST INJUN!
THIS IS NO TIME TO GET ETHICAL! BESIDES.. WE'LL ONLY BORROW IT TILL WE CATCH THOSE GANGSTERS!
GO PAST VELVET'S PLACE, LOVING CUP! I PROMISED HER SHE COULD PLAY AROUND AT TH' LAKE TOMORROW!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, DID YOU GET YER PA A JOB, WINNIE?
YES, WITH THE KROW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY---
I'M ONLY AFRAID THEY'RE GOING TO GIVE HIM A HARD JOB. MAYBE MAKE HIM USE HIS BRAWN INSTEAD OF HIS BRAIN!
H'MPH--!!
YOUR FATHER HAS BEEN USING HIS BRAIN FOR TH' PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS...
---FIGURIN' OUT WAYS TO ESCAPE USIN' HIS BRAWN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEN ZIS GUIDE EES RESTED SEND HEEM ON TO REPORT WHAT HE SAW TO MOUNTIE INSPECTOR!
FACTOR, I CAN'T BELIEVE HE SAW KING ROB AND KILL THREE MINERS!
OH, PLEASE SEND SOMEONE TO FIND KING!
SORRY, M'LLE.. CHILL BUT STORM EES TOO BAD... BESIDES, DIS EES AFFAIR FOR ZEE POLICE!
AND FAR TO THE NORTH KING SUCUMBS TO EXHAUSTION AMIDST THE INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE PLANTED BY KILLER RIP!

DONALD DUCK

HE'S PROBABLY LONESOME FOR BOLIVAR, UNCA DONALD!
STOP HOWLING, BEHE, I'LL LET BOLIVAR IN T' KEEP YOU COMPANY?
OOOOW!
OOOW OOO-YIPE!
I KNOW WHAT IT IS! HE WANTS T' SLEEP WITH US!
OKAY, ANY-THING T' STOP THAT HOWLING!
1-5
OOOOW! YIPE! OOW!
I THINK I GOT IT FOR SURE THIS TIME, UNCA DONALD!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, January 5, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8; Coffee with Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05 Herringtons, 6:45. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale A Miss and a Male	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers This Week in Music	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box P. B. Junior Board
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Sweet Music :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Billy Repaid Southern Harmonizers 'Round the Town Music for Millions	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 :45	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" (Koussevitzky)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Tommy Johnson Billy Repaid; NNews	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch with Reichman Once Upon a Time	Morning Matinee News; Missing Persons Voice of the Army	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Chester Bowles :45 News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser American World	News; Love Notes Opry House	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "Il Trabarro" :30 Licia Albanese :45 Fred Jagel	Your Host Is Buffalo The Baxters Camp Meeting Choir	Marine Band Whisper Men	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Treasury Band
3	:00 Lawrence Tibbett :15 Don Pasquale :30 Salv. Baccaloni :45 Bidu Sayao	Orchestras of the Nation	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges and Frank Blair; Sports Variety, News, Tunes)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home International Inf. Cross Section—CIO
4	:00 Nino Martini :15 :30 :45	Doctors at Home First Piano Quartet		News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Eliot Lawrence
5	:00 :15 :30 :45 Milton Cross	Radio Reporter Music of the Moment John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Jam Session	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Relax Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans, Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Christian Science :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Federal Diary	News; Music So the Story Goes Veterans' Reporter Sports, Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Music Music Cavalcade Sports Roundup Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello To Be Announced 6:30 Show World Today
7	:00 American Quiz :15 :30 Dick Tracy :45	Our Foreign Policy Light of Asia	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Tommy Harmon; Sports	News; the Lawyer Speaks Tech-Anacostia Basketball Game	Bible Quiz Jam Session	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 Woody Herman :15 :30 Invitation to Listen :45 It's Your Business	Life of Riley (William Bendix') Truth or Consequences	America's Music News, Eaton Rhapsody for Strings	News; Tech-Anacostia Basketball Game Borodin's Prince Igor"	Music of Manhattan News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town; News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony :45 Koussevitzy)	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Concerto in D (Szigeff)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance with Duke Ellington and Tommy Dorsey	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club Andre Michaelopoulos
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Religion in the News Terrace Room Orch.	Voice of D. C. Michael Zarin's Orch. V. Monroe's Orch.; News	WINX News Let's Dance Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Conover Dance Party	News; Eliot Calmes Arch McDonald's Moodiful Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Popular Dance Music
8:30 p. m.—Borodin's
8:45 p. m.—"Prince Igor"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:45 p. m.—"

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THERE! IT'S YERS. TAKE TH' OLE BOOK.
AH, YOU ARE ZEE MAN OF GREAT WISDOM.
EVEN IF I HAVE JUST THEES FORMULA BOOK, I CAN STILL MAKE ZEE REVOLUTION IN MY COUNTRY!
A EVOLUTION --- GOLLY! SO THAT'S IT!
BUT AT THIS VERY MINUTE---
CRAN'S BOAT IS HERE, MR. SNEEZER. TH' TWO OF THEM MUST BE INSIDE.
GOOD DAY, MES ENFANTS. THE U.S. BOGGS' SECRET NOW BELONGS TO LEETLE ZANYA AND HER CAUSE!
HUH-? THAT WOMAN! HA-CHOO

DOTTY

THIS CELLAR'S GOING TO GET A CLEANING UP THAT IT'S NEVER HAD BEFORE
HM-M-
HELLO BIX, MEET ME AT THE BACK FENCE--IT'S URGENT!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE BOTHERED, HORACE--I WON'T BE NEEDING THEM TODAY!

PENNY

GEE, {PUFF PUFF} IS THIS EVER STEEP! WHEW!
C'MON, PIGEON!
BOY, LOOK AT THE WORK SHE'S MAKING OUT OF SKIING UP A LITTLE HILL! GIRLS!
FOR THE LOVE OF LOUIE, PENNY, COME ON! D'YE EXPECT ME TO HAUL YOU OR SOMETHING!
YOU'RE DEFINITELY A GENIUS, ROGERS! YOU GET THE SIMPLY WONDERFULLEST IDEAS!

SUPERMAN

WITHIN THE HEART OF THE GREAT CLOCK, SUPERMAN LOOSENS A CONNECTION...
THERE!
AND IN RESPONSE...
THE STROKE OF ELEVEN--DIDN'T STRIKE!
THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED!
FLASHING BACK INTO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE, SUPERMAN QUICKLY DONS THE GARMENTS OF THE MEEK NEWSPAPERMAN AS EDITOR AND FELLOW-REPORTER TURN TOWARD HIM.
YOUR PROPHECY CAME TRUE, CLARK! WHEN THAT CLOCK STOPPED--
IT FAILED TO CONTINUE REGISTERING TIME, THEREFORE--TIME STOPPED!
AN UNEXPECTED TWIST... AND A WELCOME ONE!
BUT FAR FROM SHARING CLARK'S RELIEF, A CERTAIN DAINTY DISPAIR IS TERRIFIED!
TH-THIS IS DISASTROUS! IT MEANS I'LL DIE!

NAPOLEON

6 D. C. Banks List New Hours On Thursdays

By S. Oliver Goodman

Six Washington banks have announced new closing hours for Thursdays, under the new regulation of the Clearing House Association forbidding any local institution to transact business later than 5:30 p. m. on that day.

The other 15 banks have not yet decided what their closing hour will be. Most of them plan to take formal action during annual meetings next week. The earlier closing on Thursday will be mandatory by February 14.

Banks which started their new hours on Thursday this week were: McLachlen Banking Corp., 2 p. m. closing; Munsey Trust Co., 5 p. m.; The City Bank, open from 9:30 to 2, then from 4 to 5 p. m.; Security Savings & Commercial Bank, 2 p. m.

Starting next Thursday, Columbia National Bank will close at 2 p. m. Anacostia Bank, starting on February 14, will close Thursdays, 5:30 p. m.

An official of the National Capital Bank indicated that a Thursday closing hour of 5:30 p. m. will be instituted soon, but the exact date has not yet been decided.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Show 48% Gain

Washington department store sales for the week ended December 29 fell far below the preceding week, but the total remained 48 per cent ahead of the corresponding week of the previous year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

For the four weeks ended December 29 local store sales showed an increase of 10 per cent over the like 1944 period, bearing out predictions that the recent Christmas season set an all-time sales peak.

The Fifth District as a whole in the week ended December 29 displayed a 39 per cent sales gain over the like 1944 period, while the four-week volume was 9 per cent improved.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., noted yesterday that "inventories were unusually low even for this time of year and deliveries were slow." The research agency added that retailers were said to be planning fewer mark-down sales than in previous years.

Wallace Heads Institute

George S. Wallace, head of a packing firm bearing his name at Royal Oak, Md., yesterday was elected president of the Frozen Food Institute, succeeding Dr. Raymond Adams, who relinquished the presidency at the direction of his doctors and assumed the post of educational director.

Softer Awakening Assured

The General Electric Co. said yesterday it had arranged to awaken its customers "gradually and enticingly" some time early in 1946.

Mark down as a thing of the past the clanging bell of the morning alarm clock, said General Electric. It added three new types of timepieces would be available:

A beam alarm which flashes the bedside lamp instead of ringing a bell, a "tune-a-larm" which turns the bedside radio on to your favorite rise-and-shine program, and another model which has a buzzer which can be modulated "down to a gnat's whisper."

Lumber Output Again Off

Lumber production declined again in October, falling 8.3 per cent below September output, the Civilian Production Admipistration reported yesterday.

October production amounted to 2,013,782,000 board feet, as compared with 2,196,045,000 board feet in the previous month.

RKO Sale Exempted

The Securities and Exchange Commission exempted yesterday from provisions of the Investment Company Act the proposed sale of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., New York, of all its holdings of capital stock of five companies as part of a corporate simplification and refinancing program.

R.-K.-O. will sell to B. F. Keith Corp., New York, the stock of R.-K.-O. Midwest Corp., R.-K.-O. Rhode Island Corp., Union Hill Corp., R.-K.-O. Service Corp. and Palace Theater & Realty Co.

In return, B. F. Keith will issue to R.-K.-O. additional shares of its common stock.

Rail Freight Loading Drops 3.5% for Year

Loading of revenue freight on United States railroads in 1945 dropped 3.5 per cent below 1944.

Loadings in 1945 totalled 41,901,051 cars, a decrease of 1,507,244 cars, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

In the various freight classifications, only grain and grain products, livestock, and less-than-carload merchandise showed increases over the preceding year.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures drifted lower in quiet trade today as scattered local and New Orleans liquidation met indifferent mill buying against textile orders. Final prices were at or near the lows for the day to show losses of 5 to 25 cents a bale.

Easiness in outside markets, the pending Commodity Credit Corp. offering of 1,500,000 bales of its holdings for sale, and quiet conditions in the primary spot markets contributed to the dullness in futures.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
March	24.62	24.67	24.58	24.59 —1
May	24.54	24.65	24.51	24.52 —2
July	24.37	24.47	24.34	24.34 —4
Oct.	23.67	23.76	23.61	23.63 —5
Dec.	23.59	23.65	23.53	*23.54 —5
March	23.46	23.53	23.44	*23.48 —3

Middling spot, *25.25, unchanged.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated		Rate	Pe- riod	Stk. of record	Pay able
Cons Ti P S pf		$4.00	Q	1-21	2-15
Increased					
Ast Dept Strs		25c	Q	1-10	1-15
Regular					
Am Aml A		$1.00	Q	1-15	1-31
Am Aml B		62½c	Q	1-15	1-31
Cons Hudson G&E		12c	Q	1-10	2-1
Edw Prod Co		30c		1-15	2-1
Jackson Knit Mills		10c	Q	1-15	2-1
Ky Utilities Co		15c		1-31	2-1
Rivet & M		40c	Q	2-11	3-1

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,070,000 shares; previous day, 1,390,000; week ago, 1,093,020; year ago, 1,798,330; two years ago, 833180; January 1 to date, 3,510,000; year ago, 7,130,000; two years ago, 4,083,210.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 4.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 indus	190.83	191.81	190.27	190.90	—0.35
20 rails	62.17	62.52	62.09	62.39	+0.43
15 utils	38.04	38.35	37.89	38.10	—0.12
65 stocks	71.42	71.95	71.23	71.58	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,100; railroads, 93,030; utilities, 52,200; 65 stocks, 205,330.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	82½	826	82½	+1
ACF-Grill Mot	7	16	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Acme Steel	4	32	31½	32	+⅛
Adams Exp	9	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
Adams-Millis	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅜
Addressog-Mult	4	32½	32⅜	32½	+⅛
Admiral Corp	1	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
Air Reduction	16	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	36	9	8½	8⅝	+⅛
Alleghany Corp	79	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Alleghany pf	9	55⅛	54	54¼	—⅛
Allen Ind Std	6	39¼	38⅜	38⅝	—⅛
Allen Indus	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	190	187	188	+1¼
Allied Kid	1	23¼	23	23	.....
Allied Mills	17	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	.....
Allied Strs	13	47	46¾	46¾	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	52⅜	51⅞	52	—1⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	.....
Amerada Pet	2	148	146½	148	+3
Am Ag Ch Del	3	41¾	41½	41½	.....
Am Airlines	3	84½	83½	84	+⅛
Am Bank Note	2	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+⅛
Am Bosch	3	22⅛	22	22⅛	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	52	51	51	—1⅛
Am Cable & Rd	32	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Am Can	5	99¼	99	99¼	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	13	63	62	62	—⅛
Am Car & Fd pf	1	123½	123½	123½	—⅜
Am Ch & Cable	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+1½
Am Colortype	6	26½	25⅞	26½	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am Cryst S pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	.....
Am Distill	11	53½	52⅝	52⅝	—⅜
Am European	2	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
Am Export	3	37	37	37	+1¼
Am & For Pow	18	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	.....
Am & FP 7 pf	1	114	114	114	+¾
Am & FP 2 pf	14	34½	33½	33½	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	51¼	51	51⅛	+⅛
Am Hide & L	1	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+⅛
Am Hi & L pf	3	55	55	55	.....
Am Home Prod	2	106	105	106	— ⅛
Am Ice	9	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Interni	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Locomo	76	40	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdry	10	37	36¾	37	+⅛
Am M & Metr	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+⅛
Am Metal	2	35⅛	35	35	.....
Am Pow & Li	40	11½	10⅞	11⅛	+⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	98½	98½	98½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	1	91¼	91	91	+1
Am Rad & St S	45	18	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	19	28	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Am Safety Raz	7	36½	36	36⅛	.....
Am Smelt & R	7	64⅜	64	64¼	+⅛
Am Snuff	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	18	40½	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	28½	28¼	28⅜	+⅛
Am Sumatra	1	29¾	28¾	28¾	—2
Am Sugar Ref	13	51½	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	12	189	187¾	189	+1
Am Tob B	8	88½	88	88½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	17	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	51	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	32	31½	30	31½	+1¼
Am Wool pf	2	128	128	128	.....
Am Zinc L & S	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Anaconda Cop	46	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	+⅛
Anch Hock Gl	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Anderson 6Clay	1	44	44	44	.....
Andes Copper	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
A P W Prod	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co	87	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Armstrong Cork	18	56	55¼	55½	—⅛
Armstrong Ck pf	2	108	108	108	+⅛
Arnold Const	2	25	25	25	.....
Arnold Grder	1	18	18	18	.....
Aroostook Corp	2	45½	45½	45½	.....
Atch T & S F	11	105	103½	104½	—⅛
Atch T&SF pf	21	117½	117½	117½	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	74½	74½	74½	+1
Atl G&W Sl pf	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Atl Refining	2	39¼	39	39	—⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	116	116	116	+1
Atlas Corp	14	25⅛	25	25	.....
Aust Nicholls	3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Autocar Co	4	28¼	28	28¼	+⅛
Aviation Corp	80	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Aviation Corp	5	59¼	58¾	59	+⅛
Bald Locomo	47	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	54	25⅞	25¼	25¾	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	15	40¾	39½	40¾	+1⅛
Bangor & Ar	12	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Barber Asphalt	3	48	47	48	+1
Barnsdall Oil	11	22¼	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	21	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	6	57	56¾	57	.....
Beech Aircr	15	15	15	15	.....
Bell Aircr	3	26	25½	25⅝	+⅛
Bell & Howell	3	58	57⅝	57⅝	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	53	52⅝	53	+⅛
Bendix Hm Ln	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Best & Co	1	39	38⅞	38⅞	—⅛
Best Foods	10	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	161	94½	93	94	—1½
Beth Steel pf	1	151	151	151	+1½
Black & Decker	2	34	34	34	.....
Blaw-Knox	13	23⅜	23	23⅜	.....
Boeing Airpl	14	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	67	67	67	—3
Bond Stra	5	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	+⅛
Borden Co	43	44½	44¼	44½	+⅛
Borg-Warner	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Boston & Maine	22	9¾	9	9¾	.....
Braniff Airw	14	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+⅛
Bridgeport Br	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	—⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	54	54	54	—⅛
Bristol Myers	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	11	33	32½	32½	.....
Brunswick-Bal	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Budd Wheel	20	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
Buffalo Mines	9	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	—⅛
Bulova Watch	5	41½	40⅞	40⅞	—⅛
Burlins Mills	9	39¼	39	39	—⅛
Burlins Mills pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—⅛
Burry Add Mach	20	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Bush Terminal	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Bush Ter B pf	5	79	77	77	+3
Butler Bros	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Byers A M	2	25¼	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Byron Jackson	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Campbell Wy	7	31¾	31¼	31¼	+⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	43	42¾	43	+⅛
Canad Pacific	482	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+⅛
Cannon Mills	1	65	65	65	—1½
Capital Adm	5	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	47	46½	47	+⅛
Carrier Corp	17	29¾	29	29¾	+⅛
Carrier Cp pf	3	73	73	73	+1½
Case Co	4	44	43¼	43¼	—⅛
Caterpil Tract	4	68	67¾	67¾	—⅛
Celanese Corp	17	60⅛	60¼	60⅜	—⅛
Celotex Corp	1	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Cent Foundry	12	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Cen Hud G & E	8	32½	32¼	32⅜	+⅛
Cent RR N J	7	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛
Cent Violeta	8	38⅜	38¼	38¾	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	48	48	48	.....
Certain-teed Pd	21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅛
Chain Belt	2	30	29¾	30	+⅛
Checker Cab	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	21	55⅝	55	55	.....
Chi & E Ill	337	13¼	12	12⅞	+1⅛
Chi & E Ill A	80	23½	22	23	.....
Chi Gt W	101	11	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	22	30⅝	29¼	30	+⅛
C M S P & P	55	31½	30⅝	31½	+⅛
C M S P&P pf	33	71	70¼	70¾	+⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	40	39½	39½	+⅛
Chi N W	16	39¾	38½	39¼	+⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	69¼	69¼	69¾	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	34	34	34	.....
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	56	56	56	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	25	25	25	—⅛
Childs Co	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp	15	133	132	132½	—⅛
C I T Finan	6	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
City Ice & Fu	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	.....
City Invest	1	69¼	69	69	.....
City Stores	2	23	22⅞	23	.....
Clark Equip	2	68	68	68	+⅛
Climax Molyb	20	38¼	37⅝	38⅛	+⅛
Coast Seaboady	11	53½	52⅞	53⅜	+⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	63¼	63¼	63⅜	+⅛
Col Gas & Fl	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Colum Br A B	43	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Colum G & El	80	10	9¾	9⅞	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	109¾	109	109	—⅛
Colum Pict	3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Colum Syrup	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Comi Credit	11	48	47½	47½	—⅛
Comi Solvents	14	24¼	23¾	24	+⅛
Com with Edis	35	34½	34	34	.....
Com with & So	1	27	27	27	.....
Com & Sou pf	5	125	123¾	125	+1¼
Conde Nast	7	45¼	45	45¼	+⅛
Congoleum-N	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	.....
Consol Cigar	3	42¼	42	42¼	+⅛
Cons Coppermin	31	6½	6½	6½	.....
Cons Edison	55	33¼	32⅞	33	—⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	108	108	108	—⅛
Cons Laundries	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	43⅝	43	43	—⅛
Consol RR C pf	51	44½	42½	43½	+1½
Cons Vultee	27	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞	—⅜
Container Corp	4	37	37	37	.....
Cont Bak	9	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
Cont Can	8	45¾	45½	45¾	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	15⅝	15½	15½	—⅛
Cont Ins	4	55	55	55	.....
Cont Motors	27	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	—⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Copperweld Steel	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Corn Products	9	66¼	65⅞	66⅛	.....
Cornell-Dub El	10	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+⅛
Corning Glass	12	36	35	36	+1
Cotton Belt	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Coty Internat	11	6⅞	6½	6½	+⅛
Crane Co	12	39¾	39½	39½	.....
Cream of Wh	2	32	32	32	.....
Cr Cork & S	2	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	.....
Cr Ck $2. pf	1	52	52	52	+⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	30	29⅝	29⅞	+⅛
Crucible Steel	2	45⅜	45	45⅛	—⅛
Cuban Am S	29	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
Cudahy Packg	18	45½	43⅝	45⅝	+1⅛
Curtis Publishg	22	22	21½	21½	—⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	74¼	73⅝	74¼	+2⅛
Curtiss- Wright	38	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	9	27⅛	27	27⅛	+⅛
Cutler- Hamm	6	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	+⅛
Decca Records	2	45⅛	45	45⅛	+⅛
Deere & Co	12	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Deisel-Wem- Gil	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Del & Hudson	9	44⅛	44	44	—⅛
Del Lack & W	48	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
Detroit Edison	13	22⅝	22	22⅝	+⅛
Devoe & RayA	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Diamond Match	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Distil Seag Corp	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	26	93½	90¾	92	+1
Dixie Cup	3	47⅛	47	47⅛	—⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	26	25⅝	26	.....
Dome Mines	28	26⅝	26	26⅝	+⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	93	93	93	+½
Dow Chem	2	160½	160½	160½	+⅛
Dresser Indust	13	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+⅛
Duplex Print	4	26	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
du Pont de N	5	185	183½	183½	—1
du Pont pf	2	129½	129¼	129¼	+⅛
Eagle-Pich	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Eastern Air L	6	116	115½	115½	—2½
East S Stl	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	+⅛
Edis Bros Stra	2	31½	31½	31½	—⅛
Elec Auto-Prod	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅛
Elastic Stop N	8	11½	11½	11⅝	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	30	69¼	69	69	+⅛
Elec Boat	12	21½	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
El & Mus Ind	31	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Power & Lt	17	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	148½	148½	148½	—1½
El Storage Bat	4	51	51	51	.....
El Pass N Gas	9	47⅝	47¼	47⅜	+⅛
Emerson El M	12	27⅞	27	27⅝	+⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	7	24⅝	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Endicott-John	1	75	75	75	—1½
Eng Pub Service	25	33½	32⅞	33¼	+⅛
Esuh Coff Bldg	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Erie RR	42	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Eureka V Clean	31	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Evans Products	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	33⅞	33	33¼	—⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	9	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	5	42¼	41⅝	42¼	+⅛
Fed Mogul	2	21	21	21	.....
Fed Mot Truck	10	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	—⅛
Federat D Stra	4	59	58½	58½	—⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	62	61	62	+⅛
Firestone T & R	3	67¾	66¾	67⅛	+⅛
First Nat Strs	2	56	55½	55½	—⅛
Flintkote	6	37⅛	36¼	36⅝	+⅛
Florida Pow	16	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	13⅛	13	13	—⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+1¼
Food Machinery	3	75	74	74	.....
Foster Wheeler	3	39	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Fruit Wheel 6 pf	1	78	78	78	—⅛
Francisco Sugar	4	27⅞	27¼	27⅜	—⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	49¼	49¼	49¼	—⅛
Fruehauf T new	9	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	—⅛
Gabriel Co	9	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Gair Robert pf	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Gardner-Denver	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind	16	43	42¾	42⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind pf	3	80	79½	80	+⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	30½	30½	30½	—⅛
Gen Am Invest	23	16	17¾	17⅞	—⅛
Gen Am Irans	3	61	60½	61	.....
Gen Baking	6	13¾	13¾	13⅞	+⅛
Gen Cable	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+⅛
Gen Cable A	1	34½	34½	34½	+⅛
Gen Elec	32	47½	47	47	—⅛
Gen Foods	9	53¼	52¾	53⅛	+⅛
Gen Mills	9	48½	48	48	.....
Gen Motors	76	73¼	72⅝	73⅛	.....
Gen Motors pf	2	128½	128	128½	+⅛
Gen Out Advt	1	21	21	21	.....
Gen Prec Eq	9	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝	+1¼
Gen Pub Serv	7	6¼	6	6	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	42	42	42	.....
Gen Real & Util	30	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Gen Refract	9	29¾	29½	29¾	+⅛
Gen Tel	7	40	39⅞	39⅞	.....
Gen Time Inst	3	38½	38	38½	+⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	41¼	40¾	41¼	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	26	23	22⅞	23	.....
Gimbel Bros	9	59¾	59	59	.....
Glidden Co	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Goebel Brew	11	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	36	36	36	—⅛
Goodrich (BF)	5	70	70	70	—1
Good RBF pf	9	104½	102½	102½	—⅛
Goodyear T&R	5	59¾	59	59	.....
Goth Hosiery	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Graham-P Mot	304	11⅞	11	11⅛	.....
Granby Cons	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Grand Union	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Granite City St	11	19½	19½	19⅝	+⅛
Grant (W T)	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
Gt Lakes D & D	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gt Northn R pf	17	58⅝	57¾	57¾	—⅛
Gt West Sug	10	33	32¾	32¾	—⅛
Green (H L)	1	79	79	79	—1¼
Greyhound Cor	29	22	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Grum Aire En	25	50	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Guantan Sugar	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Guantan S pf	1	103	102	102	+2½
Gulf M&O pf	1	72	72	72	.....
Gulf Oil	14	60½	60	60⅜	.....
Hard-Walker	48	26	25½	26	—⅛
Hart Sch & M	5	39¾	39½	39½	—⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Hat Corp Am B	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Hayes Mfg	33	13⅞	13	13	—⅛
Hecht Co	6	24	24	24	—⅛
Hercules Mot	4	37	36⅝	36⅝	+⅛
Hercules Pow	1	115½	115½	115½	+⅛
Hershey Choc	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Hewitt Rub	5	28	28	28	+⅛
Hinde & D Pa	4	33⅜	33	33¼	+⅛
Holland Furn	2	34	34	34	.....
Hollander & S	3	26¼	26	26¼